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New Auto Road To Argentina Is Possible by '42

Plans made for opening highway between New York and Buenos Aires to honor Columbus.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The inauguration of the Pan-American Highways System by automobile processions and races between New York and Buenos Aires has been proposed by Carlos P. Anesi, executive of the Argentine Motor Club. The proposal was contained in a book he wrote on the present condition and the future prospects of the main highways linking the Americas. He suggests Oct. 12, 1942 as the date for the inauguration, to commemorate the landing of Columbus in the New World. The Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, attended by President Roosevelt in 1936, suggested that the different governments prepare appropriate celebrations for that historic anniversary.

Señor Anesi, cognizant of the varying routes any one of which may become the permanent Pan-American Highway, is most concerned with establishing one route with which the Pan-American System can be inaugurated in four years. The result of his studies is that, in reality, there is much less than generally supposed to complete a road from New York to Buenos Aires.

The whole Pan-American system, uniting the capital cities, calls for 36,818 kilometers, of which 2,288 are permanently open, 13,784 open in good weather, 1,795 in construction and the rest projected or under study.

The figures relating to roads uniting the American and Argentine capitals are most satisfactory. Taking the route that passes through Central America, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, the total distance in kilometers is 19,331, of which 13,753 are permanent in character, 3,682 passable in good weather, 1,465 in construction and 430 kilometers under study. The 430 kilometers section corresponds to a forest stretch lying between the Panamanian city of Chepo and the Colombian locality known as Pavarandocito. Construction difficulties are great but it is calculated that when the work has commenced it will not take more than two years to complete. An automobile trip from New York to Buenos Aires should then be possible.

Two tourist caravans would leave at about the same time, according to the scheme, one from New York and the other from Buenos Aires, timed to meet at Bogota, where fraternal festivities would be held. At the same time complementary races would take place on other roads in the Pan-American system—from Caracas to Bogota, Lima to Santiago, Montevideo to Rio de Janeiro and La Paz to Asuncion.

The program is now before the Eighth Pan-American Conference meeting in Lima, Peru. Also the Pan-American Roads Congress scheduled for Santiago, Chile, in January, 1939, and the First Inter-American Tourist Congress, in San Francisco, California, in April, 1939.

Aiken Warns G.O.P. It Must Be Liberal To Triumph in 1940

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont said Dec. 17 that if Republicans want to win the presidency in 1940 they must push forward during the next two years with a liberal program that will draw labor and farm support.

The Republican Governor, who was one of the first to demand a more liberal G. O. P. political philosophy, told reporters:

"The party has got to realize that it must be liberal if it is going to get anywhere. Those elected to Congress have got to realize that if they professed to be liberals from expediency they must back up their words with actions. If they don't, their views will be corrected in the next election."

The quiet-spoken Vermonter, here to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governors Conference, said he did not "expect too much" of the Republican program committee because "the real dirt farmer is not represented to any great extent."

Questioned about the election of Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, generally regarded as an Old Guard Republican, to the National Committee, Mr. Aiken said:

"I can't talk about that. My vocabulary is too limited."

John Hamilton, Chairman of the National Committee, invited several G. O. P. leaders to a luncheon.

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Paradox in Welfare Cost Declared Due to Coal Bills

Director O'Hare says rise in expenditures with reduction of recipients is simply a natural trend at this time of year with increasing demands for fuel and should not disturb the taxpayers.

No concern need be felt by the taxpayers of Boston because of the 11 per cent rise in welfare expenditures during the month of November, despite a reported reduction of 1 per cent in the number of cases receiving relief, according to William O'Hare, newly appointed Executive Director of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare Department, today.

The seeming paradox in welfare figures revealed in a survey by the Social Security Board sprang from a comparison between the months of October and November. To the taxpayer, it didn't sound reasonable that welfare costs should rise while actual relief cases were fewer in number.

The paradox was explained by Mr. O'Hare as due to increasing demands for fuel, "a natural trend at this time of year," he said, "and not one to disturb the taxpayers."

$3 in October

Mr. O'Hare stated further that in October only $3 was spent for fuel while last month saw an outlay of $23,000 for coal and oil by city welfare agencies. This increase alone, he added, would bring the welfare figures for November way up above those of last month.

Mr. O'Hare warned against using so short a period of time as a gauge to reckon welfare expenditures. Even one of two years do not give a correct average, he declared, "and right now we are cleaning up bills that may have been held over from as far back as last January."

"These amounts, whether they are $1,000 or $10,000 go on the December expenditures," he pointed out.

Contrary to the factual impression of rising relief costs given in the Social Security report, Mr. O'Hare stated that Boston's relief picture is as good as could be expected at this time of year. "We are trying to see that everyone is taken care of quickly and adequately," he said.

In Keeping With Trend

Compared with other Massachusetts towns and cities, the Social Security report showed that Boston's welfare ouput is in keeping with normal trends of the season. The report showed that these communities, particularly Lynn and Cambridge, were faced with rapidly rising welfare costs.

And in each community, the increased demands for fuel had set the November figures considerably above those of the preceding month. According to Mr. O'Hare, higher expenditures can be expected right through the month of March or until the cold weather subsides in the early Spring.

Another factor referred to by the relief head as contributing to higher welfare costs at this time of year, is the increased consumption of electricity for lighting, due to the shorter hours of daylight.

At this time, the welfare division is working with private agencies of the city who are providing Christmas baskets of food for the needy. "It is my task," said Mr. O'Hare, "to see that baskets are not duplicated."

Generally speaking, the spirit of good will among Boston agencies engaged in the task of helping the needy "is very gratifying this season," according to the Director. "Bostonians who are able are doing their part to see that the needy are given a happy Christmas."

Trend Toward Less Drinking Is Seen by Anti-Saloon League

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 19—Renewed optimism characterized the close of the thirtieth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America here yesterday at which 400 delegates from all parts of the nation participated in a four-day program of discussions and demonstrations.

With more facts to sustain their arguments against the liquor traffic on moral, social, economic, and scientific grounds, coupled with evidences of an increasing dry sentiment throughout the country, delegates went home armed more formidably than they have been for many years.

Two schools of thought within the organization are evident: those stressing the moral side, and those who lend emphasis to the social aspect of the question. But it was agreed that the two groups were finding a common work-basis in the second portion of the axiom which has guided those who advocate the education of the individual, namely, "Love thy God, love thy neighbor." The responsibility implied in the Gospel word, leaders say, is social as well as individual. Thus, the League, it is expected, will continue its program of education and legislative activity under its original policies but with renewed vigor and with more tools with which to work.

Concensus of opinion among those in attendance seemed to be that prohibition would eventually return (indicating a recovery from the "shell-shock" of repeal), and it was this thought which guided the trend of discussion in closing sessions.

Dictators Stress Abstinence

Dr. Haven Emerson, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, said in the closing session, "Understanding of the facts about alcohol as it affects man is the necessary basis of private conduct and public policy. Such knowledge will make legislation either unnecessary or unopposed."

Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Chicago, editor of the "Epworth Herald," urged a common-sense appeal to young people, pointing out that one of the strange facts about conditions today is that the totalitarian systems are stressing abstinence in their youth groups.

Challenging American youth directly, he said:

"With democracy and the best values in our civilization in danger with a billion wild horses in danger of running amuck, youth has the chance of a thousand years.

"Shall there be economc scarcity or abundance? Shall there be strikes and lockouts and perhaps civil war? Shall there be Fascism or Communism in America? Shall we continue the barbarous jungle method of war to solve international problems or shall we learn the better way of co-operation—good will and peace?

"To face and solve these problems and to build a new world, we need clear minds, the power of self-criticism and independent judgment. We shall need our powers of reason and our sense of values unimpaired."

Challenge to the Church

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, Denver area, Methodist Episcopal Church, newly-elected President of the Anti-Saloon League, saw a challenge to the Church in the question.

"I believe," he said, "that the life of the churches in America is at stake on the solution of this problem. . . . There is no doubt that the spiritual vitality of many of our churches is enervated because of our indifference to the liquor problem."

Principal speaker, with Bishop Cushman, was Harry H. Porter, Chief Justice of the Evanston, Ill., Municipal Court, and Chairman of the Committee on Tests for Intoxication of the National Safety Council.

Pointing out to delegates that he could not, until tests and records were complete, speak as a member of the Committee but only as an individual, Judge Porter predicted that complete figures will show that 60 per cent of traffic fatalities and injuries are traceable to "the use of alcohol at the wrong time and place."

The Few Drinks Menace

The really dangerous driver, he said, is not the "horizontal drunk," but the man "who has had a few drinks and is convinced of his own sobriety and his unequalled driving perfection—the type who insists he is a better driver when he has had a few drinks than when he is completely sober."

These "drinking drivers," he indicated, form about 41 per cent of the 60 per cent to whom accidents can be attributed because of drinking, and under present enforcement methods many of these "are being passed. . . . Some of this 41 per cent are not being apprehended at all; others are being booked on much less serious charges than driving while under the influence."

Many Changes Are Urged For Age Insurance

Report stresses family, not individual, and on contributory payments instead of dole.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Major changes in coverage, size of benefits and financing of the federal old-age insurance system, representing 14 months' study by 25 experts, are ready for consideration by Congress.

President Roosevelt announced at the White House that he would send an early special message to Congress recommending changes in the Social Security law. It was inferred that his message would follow the general lines of the Advisory Council report. In addition, the President intends to send a special message on the national health program presented to him last summer by the committee headed by Miss Josephine Roche.

In drawing up its recommendations, the Social Security Advisory Council formulated two principles fundamental to any social security system in a democratic country: (a) emphasis on the family rather than the individual; and (b) use of contributory insurance rather than governmental gifts.

"Insurance is the constructive method within a Democratic society," explained Prof. J. Douglas Brown, of Princeton, who acted as chairman of the group.

Less for Single Person

Other major recommendations of the council include:

Provision for annuities for wives and widows over 65, dependent orphans and widows with dependent children.

Reduction of benefits payable to single annuitants.

Limitation on death benefit payments.

Widening of coverage to include employees of non-profit, religious, charitable and educational institutions immediately and farm and domestic employees by 1940 if possible.

Reduction of the reserve fund to a "reasonable" size and its treatment as a trust fund administered by trustees on behalf of the beneficiaries.

Government contributions amounting to one-third the total cost, to be raised by means of revenues other than pay roll taxes.

Crediting of all pay roll taxes automatically to an old-age insurance fund in the Treasury.

Annual cost of the revised program, the Council predicted, would not exceed that contemplated under the existing law, though the volume of benefit payments would be increased in the earlier years.

Recognizes Family Unit

This increase would be accomplished by a 50 per cent increase in old-age benefits to a married man over 65 with a wife over 65 who is not eligible for a larger pension in her own right. New recognition is thus given by the Social Security System to the family unit.

"The inadequacy of the benefits payable during the early years of the old-age insurance program is more marked where the benefits must support not only the annuitant himself but also his wife," the Council explains. "To increase the annuity in all cases regardless of mari-

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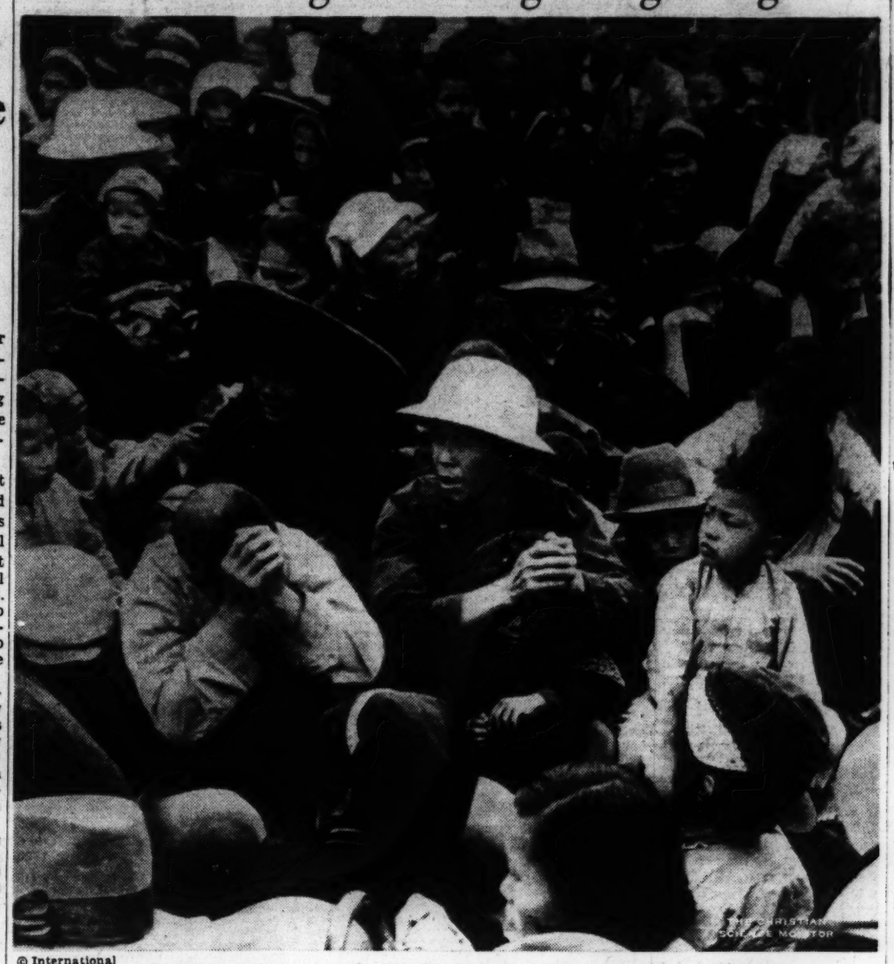
War Refugees Throng Hong Kong



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Thousands Pour Into British Colony to Escape Japanese

When the news came that the Nipponese forces were making rapid progress in their march against Canton, South China civilians and even some of the Chinese soldiers fled for sanctuary in the British possession. More than 60,000 are reported to have rushed into the Colony in the space of 12 hours. Farther north in Shanghai there is a serious housing shortage, with every room in every building in demand as a place of abode as the winter requires warmer shelter. All classes are affected by the housing shortage.

China Extends Crop Credits; Women's Relief Corps Planned

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, American-educated wife of China's leader, is reported to be organizing a relief corps of 600 women to serve as leaders of relief work in various war zones.

Regulation Begun

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — Regulation of China's food supply is the aim of new measures being put into effect in various parts of the country under instructions from the National Government. While the scope of these actions is necessarily limited by the extent of the country still directly controlled from Chungking, it appears that co-operation is being shown by local authorities, and the move must be taken as one more effort at modernizing life in China.

It is the wartime situation, of course, which has brought special attention to bear on the food problem at this time, although at even the best of times China suffers so much irregularity in supply and distribution of foodstuffs that such machinery of regulation and distribution would be welcome. Whatever is done now should be equally desirable and workable in more fortunate periods to come, as there is literally no period that some part of the country is not suffering from food shortage because of flood, drought, or some other irregularity—and transportation facilities in China are not such that it is easy to help afflicted areas.

First of all, the Government has been taking various measures to increase agricultural production, say Chinese reports.

Cheap Credit for Farmers

Various Government banks and financial houses have been instructed to give every possible service to the farmers, such as providing credits at reasonable terms. Traditionally it has been the practice for usurers to charge a minimum of 24 per cent a year. The late Hsu Sing-lo of Shanghai was one of the banking pioneers, some years ago, in extending loans at reasonable interest rates to co-operative organizations, notably in the Shensi cotton districts. Such experience will be utilized in further efforts to deliver the peasants from a bondage which has for centuries kept them on a bare subsistence level.

Rainfall and other climatic factors have been uniformly good this year and throughout National Government-controlled areas the harvests have been favorable, which the people look upon as an auspicious sign.

In keeping with ancient precedent public granaries have been established by the Ministry of Economics in co-operation with the Agricultural Credit Loan Department in various important cities and towns.

Communications authorities have been instructed to offer their best facilities for food transport, particular as regards military food supplies, food supplies bought by the Wartime Food Supply Committee, food supplies of the Economics Ministry, and merchants' food supplies.

Yellow River Rising

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (AP)—Further Yellow River floods inundating six districts of Northern Kiangsu Province were reported Dec. 17 in dispatches from the endangered area, approximately 400 miles northwest of Shanghai. Flood waters were said to have breached river dikes near Kaifeng, Honan, and poured as far southward as Kiangsu's northernmost tip.

Japan condemns U. S. loan to China as risky move; Credit to China attracts strong British support: Page 2.

Court Is to Rule On State Taxing Of Federal Wage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to pass on litigation to test the right of a State to collect an income tax from employees of federal agencies.

Directly at issue was an attempt by New York to assess a tax against the $2,246 salary received in 1934 by James B. O'Keefe as attorney for the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The New York Court of Appeals ruled that the attorney was performing a federal function and his salary could not be taxed by a State. The Supreme Court consented to review this decision.

The tribunal adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 3, without passing on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program or the right of a State to ratify, after rejecting, the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.

Tributes to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who passed on last July, were paid by Chief Justice Hughes and Attorney General Cummings.

Mr. Justice McReynolds was not present. He frequently is absent on days when he has no opinion to deliver.

In the tax case, New York officials contended the assessment would not be "an unconstitutional burden on the Federal Government."

The appeal was filed here a few months after the Supreme Court had ruled that the Federal Government could tax the income of employees of the New York Port Authority.

President Roosevelt has recommended that the Federal Government be permitted to tax the income of state employees and that States be permitted to tax the income of federal employees. He also advocated reciprocal taxation of income from federal and state bonds.

Utah has appealed to the Supreme Court in an effort to tax income received by an attorney for both the RFC and the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Salt Lake City. This petition will be acted on later.

The Supreme Court will be in recess after today until Jan. 3, the same day that the new session of Congress begins. President Roosevelt is expected to nominate shortly thereafter a successor to the late Justice Cardozo.

The Court denied a rehearing to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Britain Looks On Reich As Ally in Peace

Needed for progress in Europe, Premier declares; denies offer to Italy in Somaliland.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Germany must be taken in as a "partner" to insure Europe's peace and progress.

In a vigorous defense of his foreign policy, the Prime Minister also declared that there was "no sort of difficulty or difference" between the United States and Britain "which gives us the slightest shade or cause for anxiety."

Mr. Chamberlain flatly denied reports that he intended to cede British Somaliland to Italy. He said "no such suggestion" had been made by Italy.

In face of a labor demand for a vote of censure on the Government's post-Munich maneuvers, Mr. Chamberlain stuck to his guns.

He declared he never would take the responsibility for entering war "unless it is forced upon me by the madness of others" and defended his course of "appeasement" both before and after the Munich accord of Sept. 29.

Basis of Peace and Progress

Of Germany he said "we have the firm conviction that unless this strong and virile nation can be induced, in partnership with others, to improve the general lot, there will be neither peace nor progress in Europe in things which make life worth living."

But, he acknowledged, "it takes two to make an agreement as it takes two to make a war."

"I am still waiting for a sign from those who speak for the German people," he said, "that they share this desire and that they are willing to make their contribution for the peace which would help them as it would help us."

Mr. Chamberlain's reference to Somaliland was in answer to a question before a full dress debate on foreign affairs opened.

Mr. Chamberlain acknowledged that Italy recently had sent men and material to Insurgent Spain but denied that this help was a breach of Premier Mussolini's pledge in the British-Italian friendship accord which came into effect Nov. 16.

Belligerent Rights Deferred

The Premier reiterated his refusal to grant belligerent rights to the Insurgents, except as provided in the deadlocked non-intervention plan.

Although he made no specific promises, Mr. Chamberlain declared that Britain "would be very glad to facilitate United Kingdom exports to China" when the house enacts the pending export guarantee bill.

The measure would empower the Board of Trade to grant up to £10,000,000. Mr. Chamberlain also said that Britain was doing everything in its power to defend British rights in the Far East. He promised to watch for an opportunity to help end the Chinese-Japanese conflict "on fair and reasonable terms."

A section of the French press had predicted a British move to give British Somaliland to Premier Mussolini in an effort to quiet Italian agitation for cessions from France in East Africa—including French Somaliland and its port of Djibouti, Tunisia and the Mediterranean.

The questions reflected suspicion of the Opposition as to the consequences of Mr. Chamberlain's scheduled visit to Rome Jan. 11-14 for talks with Premier Mussolini.

Silent on Meeting Topics

Mr. Chamberlain again declined to tell the House what subjects he and the Duce will discuss. He reiterated, however, that any action by Italy against France would be "contrary to the provisions of the Anglo-Italian agreement" of April 16 and would be "a matter of grave concern" to Britain.

The Prime Minister also declared no change in the status of the Suez Canal would be effected without consent of all signatories to the 1888 agreement on the canal, and he said the Italian Government in the Anglo-Italian agreement promised to abide by that convention.

The convention, signed Oct. 29, 1888, by Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Russia, and Turkey, pledged that the canal would be "always free and open" in war or peace to vessels of all nations without distinction.

Sharing of Markets Sought

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told Commons that the Government had informed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of Germany's Reichsbank, during his visit here last week that it favored "an amicable arrangement with regard to the sharing of markets which will enable" both Britain and Germany "to carry on a fair trade at a fair price."

They said the question of Jewish emigration from Germany was discussed unofficially, but that no agreement was reached, and that Germany's external debt was not mentioned.

The foreign policy debate was brought about by an Opposition motion for a vote of censure stating "this House has no confidence in the foreign policy of His Majesty's Government." Laborites and Liberals acknowledged that the Prime Minister would easily defeat the censure motion because of the big Conservative majority in Commons, but they wanted a full airing of foreign affairs before the House recesses for Christmas.

France and Italy: rival plans unfold: page 4.

This Changing World

Loan to China—How the Neutrality Statute Is Being Nullified in Spirit If Not in the Letter—A Lesson in Lawmaking

By H. B. Elliston

Neutrality! thy name is Limbo! The extension of a $25,000,000 commercial credit to a Chinese trading company marks the first definite breach in American neutrality. America is now officially siding with Chiang Kai-shek's China.

The hole in neutrality has been made so cleverly that it is not observable to the naked eye. The credit is extended by an American Government instrumentality known as the Export-Import Bank. But it goes to a Chinese trading company that nobody has ever heard of hitherto. It sounds as if it were a dummy corporation set up for this specific purpose. At any rate, back of the company as the guarantor of repayment is the Bank of China. And this is as near to being a government bank as a bank can be that isn't wholly owned by a government. One might call it a quasi-government instrumentality. Missing out the trading company, therefore, one sees an unneutrality established at several removes between Washington and Chungking.

Of course, the goods for which the loan has been accorded are to be "purely commercial." This is another aspect of the camouflage. The goods happen to be of the kind that Chiang Kai-shek requires for his new "hit and run" campaign against the Japanese. There will be such goods as motor trucks and gasoline.

* * *

How the goods will get to Chiang may be something of a problem. Chiang Kai-shek's China is now cooped up in the southwest territory. And Japan controls all the seaports and the main lines of modern communication. Most of Chiang's scanty supplies, in consequence, have to come overland from Soviet Russia. Through Burma he is no doubt getting some, and there may be a trickle through French Indo-China. Otherwise the inlets are sealed up by a pretty effective Japanese blockade. However, that is a Chinese problem, and there are few people in the world who have more ingenuity in getting through a net than the Chinese. What they want in order to keep up their morale and their struggle are supplies f. o. b.

The new arrangement is, of course, no violation of the letter of the Neutrality Statute. There can be no violation as long as the President refrains from declaring the existence of a state of war. The statutory embargoes on loans (and munitions of war) are dependent upon such a declaration.

It might appear strange that the President has not called by the name of war the conflict which has been raging in the Far East. For there are few wars in history which have had a clearer title to the designation. The explanation is that this very reticence has been part of American unneutrality.

The President has not proclaimed that a war in fact exists because the invocation of the statutory embargoes on certain goods to both sides which would automatically follow such a proclamation would be hurtful to China.

* * *

It is true that in the event of such a proclamation, Japan as well as China would be prevented from importing certain vital American supplies. But under the law she could still come and get them on Japanese vessels. China, however, has a relatively insignificant merchant marine, and the advantage of an American neutrality regime would therefore inure to the Japanese. Moreover, the moral blow to China of an invocation of the Neutrality Act would be profound. It is apparent, I think, that China has been buoyed up by a feeling of American sympathy, a feeling which seems to be symbolized by America's peripatetic plenipotentiary, the one envoy of a great power, I believe, who followed Chiang Kai-shek's Government to Chungking.

The unsatisfactoriness of the Neutrality Statute has been sharply revealed by the Far Eastern conflict. The law was never intended to apply to the Far East. Europe was in mind, and even there the conflict against which the legislators wished to insulate America was, as a wit once put it, the 1917 war. Americans wanted no repetition of that experience. In the Far East there is a definite American interest unencumbered by traditional isolation. In face of it, the neutrality law had to lie fallow. Indeed, it has lain fallow while America has been taking sides with the Chinese; rather, the law has been nullified.

Perhaps the lesson may be useful when the Ludlow Resolution comes along again. In this world of almost kaleidoscopic changes in international situations, it is dangerous to hamstring the government in advance. Such a procedure sterilizes the collectivity of a people in its relations with other peoples. Moreover, any such action is bound in the human nature of things to be nullified, and that breeds disrespect for the law in general on the part of the citizenry and disingenuousness on the part of the Government.

Z-i-i-p-Engine Goes 125 M.P.H.

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A new streamlined, projectile-like locomotive, capable of pulling 15 standard sleeping cars 125 miles an hour, was unveiled here Dec. 19.

The giant of the rails represented completion of two years work by General Electric Company engineers in collaboration with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Eighty General Electric officials, headed by Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board, and Gerard Swope, President, were to swing aboard for brief rides on the test track at the company's plant near here.

The locomotive, carrying its own steam-turbine plant, packs the punch of 5,000 horsepower. It is tuned to do twice the work of a conventional locomotive for each pound of fuel and to make three times the mileage without stops for either fuel or water.

Unlike the conventional locomotive, steam from the boiler does not escape through a smokestack after driving the turbine. It is condensed back into water and refed into the boiler.

Steam generates electricity in much the same manner as in a public utility plant instead of being converted into mechanical power through pistons attached to the driving wheels. This elecricity turns powerful motors geared to the wheels.

Japan Condemns U. S. Loan To China as Risky Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 19—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, at his first press conference since he assumed office Oct. 29, today strongly condemned the $25,000,000 American loan to China as "inopportune and regrettable."

"If, as American newspapers say, this is a political gesture of America toward Japan," he added, "I can think of nothing more dangerous. The Japanese people may regard the American loan as economic pressure from a powerful unit and the results will prove quite contrary to what America expects. At least the Japanese people will undoubtedly find new grounds to strengthen the proposed new order in East Asia.

Mr. Arita stated that he personally rather inclined not to consider the loan political, but said that even if it were merely designed to promote trade it would lead to a prolongation of hostilities with consequent "embarrassments and inconveniences" to nationals of third powers, thereby conveying a delicate hint that Americans in those parts of China occupied by the Japanese will not find their position improved by the loan. He extended his remarks to cover the rumored British loans and credits to China.

This denunciation followed a formal statement in which Mr. Arita made public the substance of what he recently told the United States and British Ambassadors, Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Craigie, namely, that Japan anticipates close economic co-operation with China and Manchukuo, and that the economic activities of other powers in these countries should be subjected to "certain restrictions dictated by the requirements of national defense and economic security of the countries grouped under the new order," are that no political privileges should be attached to these activities. He amplified the last statement, declaring that extra territoriality, foreign concessions, and similar arrangements should gradually be abolished.

The statement endeavored to sweeten these pills with this assurance: Vast fields of commercial and economic activity will remain open to the people of other powers." He cited the fact that Manchukuo last year imported 99 per cent more from America, as compared to 1930, the last year under Chinese sovereignty.

Mr. Arita asserted that Japan will make every effort to protect its rights and interests in Siberian fisheries, but declined to forecast Japanese policy if the negotiations now deadlocked at Moscow finally fail. While the fishery question in previous years has caused squabbles ending in last-minute agreements, the situation now seems more serious because the Soviet Government has announced its intention severely to curtail Japanese fishing privileges, while Japan is unwilling to accept any unfavorable alteration in the present convention.

Diplomatic Victory Seen

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 19 (AP)—Official Chinese circles characterized the decision of the United States Export-Import Bank to lend $25,000,000 to China as a Chinese diplomatic victory and evidence of democratic countries' sympathy for China. Newspapers said the money would be used to buy war and transport equipment but saw a "self interest" factor in that the loan and British credits could be considered "insurance" for United States and British investments in China.

Credit to China Attracts Strong British Support

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19—Opinion here, alike in official and financial circles, strongly favors Britain's following the example of the United States in making loans to China.

Although without official confirmation there are good grounds for believing reports circulating in usually well-informed quarters to the effect that a credit of £500,000 is to be provided by the British Government at an early date as a "first installment."

Such credit appears to have been for some time under consideration for supplying the Chinese Government with trucks and other equipment for a new graded motorroad connecting with Burma. But Britain's existing Exports Guarantees Law passed in 1937 does not give sufficient powers for this and the more liberal measure which would do so, though before Parliament, is not likely to reach the statute book until February.

This, it is understood, need not necessarily prevent special sanction being obtained from Parliament for a credit to China outside the existing law as was done for the £15,000,000 guarantee recently afforded to Turkey to include arms purchases which are not coverable under the 1937 act. But up to the present, so far as China is concerned, there has been no sign of the Government's going beyond credits for specific purposes. This is an answer to the policy of excluding British trade upon which Japan has embarked.

It is recognized here that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's road through Upper Burma, important as it would be if it could be made negotiable by trucks, is still far from ready for such traffic. Indeed latest information from Burma shows that so liable is it at present to be damaged by heavy rains in wide regions of almost incredibly steep mountains and gorges it has to traverse as to reduce to small proportions the possibilities of conveying along it anything except light consignments, whether of arms or other goods.

Vladimir Becomes 'Czar of All Russias' In Paris Ceremony

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)—The White Russian colony here formally recognized Grand Duke Vladimir yesterday as Czar in a ceremony proclaiming him as rightful claimant to the toppled throne of all the Russias.

Almost 5,000 former aristocrats, officers and soldiers of Imperial Russia who fled into exile at the advent of the Soviet regime thronged a public hall near the War Ministry to pay homage to the 21-year-old pretender.

Young Vladimir, wearing a dark business suit, stood before an altar under an Imperial Russian banner during the high mass and reading of his proclamation.

This was the first formal recognition of Vladimir as Czar since the passing of his father, Grand Duke Cyril, the former claimant, last Oct. 12.

Nova Scotians Set Mine Safety Program

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Dec. 19 (CP)—Miners of Princess Colliery presented an 11-point safety program Dec. 16 at the close of an inquiry into the mine disaster of Dec. 6 which caused 21 fatalities. The program embodied recommendations designed to prevent recurrence of a similar accident.

The Court of Inquiry ended its five-day sitting without hearing any witness who could say what caused the disaster.

The recommendations by the United Mine Workers' Princess Local included installation of brakes on manrakes—as the string of cars; which crashed to the pit depths when its haulage rope broke, is called. Use of a larger steel haulage rope than the 1⅛-in cable which snapped, more frequent replacements with new rope and appointment of an inspector whose special duty it would be to examine the cable daily were also urged.

15 Warplanes Given By Chinese Abroad

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 19 (AP)—China was disclosed Dec. 17 to have acquired 15 new fighting planes as gifts from Chinese abroad. Among the planes were four purchased by contributors in San Francisco, one from New York contributors, four from Cuba, and one from Canada.

Chinese abroad are estimated to have contributed more than $1,200,000 toward buying fighting planes since the beginning of the war with Japan in July, 1937.

Neutral observers at Kweilin estimated that China's present air strength at between 150 and 175 fighting planes, including 25 bombers, and about 300 training planes.

World Affairs Notebook

Lima Conference

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Conferring nations: Officially, they are the twenty-one American Republics. Realistically, they are grouped as follows by several experts: Five outright democracies; three qualified democracies; ten qualified dictatorships; three outright dictatorships. Philosophically and culturally, however, the bulk of the American peoples possess an inherent, spontaneous feeling for liberty and individual integrity which is not accurately reflected by the form of their governments.

Methods: Pan-American diplomacy has a conference method all its own. Emphasis is upon common agreement; otherwise, measures are abandoned or tabled. Formulas are adroitly conceived to save all faces, cover all diversities, calculate the exact least common denominator of collective policy. Preliminary conversations test the ground; conference work is done in committee out of sight; formal sessions only ratify. Elaborate Spanish courtesy preserves both morale and steady progress.

Monroeism, Original Version: Little resentment generated in Latin America after 1823 when Monroe proclaimed his Doctrine of overlordship over Latin America. In 1895, when a trade drive southward coincided with Secretary of State Olney's declaration that Latin America was virtually a U. S. ward, open imperialism and counter-imperialism began.

Monroeism, Good Neighbor Era: At the Buenos Aires Conference, 1936, President Roosevelt sought to divorce Monroeism from trade imperialism; to expand it into a multilateral declaration of American defense. A consultative pact was signed.

Monroeism, Post Munich: On Nov. 15, alarmed by Munich, President Roosevelt declared Latin America the U. S. southern line of defense, and began unprecedented naval expansion. In Latin America, some applauded, others feared imperialism again. At Lima, Secretary Hull sought to codify the mutualized Monroeism into an Inter American military alliance, under the slogan, "Continental Defense." Brazil and leftist Central American countries supported him. Chile was dubious. Argentina led an opposition group, preferring a balance of power in Latin America to a collective system where it could be outvoted.

A Monday Feature

British Hesitant on Czech Loan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19—Financial and political circles here believe that there is now little possibility of Britain's making a substantial loan to Czechoslovakia at an early date. In fact it is considered possible that there will be no further contribution beyond the original £10,000,000.

Negotiations over the proposed loan which has been proceeding for the past week have now been suspended indefinitely. The mission of Czech financial experts has returned to Prague to consult with the Czech Government.

Not only has there been no agreement on the terms of the original £10,000,000 loan, but no arrangements have been considered for the further £20,000,000 originally envisaged. Only a part of the £10,000,000 has been advanced so far.

It is understood that the Treasury here suggests that £4,000,000 of the original £10,000,000 promised by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain should be considered as a gift from the British Government, and that the remaining £6,000,000 be raised in the open market with a Government guarantee.

The Czech mission, it is stated, has not yet seen fit to accept a gift, but needed the substantial loan which it has been led to expect. It offered to draw on the £30,000,000 only when payments were necessary and submit each step in expenditure to supervision. No agreement could be reached.

The Treasury is hesitant to arrange a big loan at the moment, fearing the use to which this capital might be put in the new Czechoslovakia. It is not known what form Czech reconstruction is to take, and the Treasury wants to see the outcome of the proposed German-Czech economic treaty before it arranges a loan which might become an indirect loan to Germany.

Meanwhile, it is now apparent that the House of Commons debate on the loan question which was expected to take place before Christmas is not likely to occur before February or March.

Slovaks Elect Diet

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 19 (AP)—The first election under Czechoslovakia's new government of centralized power was held yesterday when Slovaks chose their initial Provincial Diet.

Only one list of candidates, those of the Slovak People's Party founded by the late autonomy leader, the Rev. Andrea Hlinka, was permitted.

Dr. Joseph Tiso, who on Dec. 1 was named Premier and Minister of the Interior for Slovak territories, headed the ticket.

There were some Germans and Hungarians among the candidates, but no Czechs or Jews, of whom several hundred thousand live in Slovakia.

It was estimated that 90 per cent of the votes were cast for the People's Party candidates. The others were blank.

Three ballot boxes were used at many polling places, one for Slovaks, Germans, and Hungarians; another for Czechs and a third for Jews.

Spain Gains Defense Time

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 19 (AP)—Hope for a Christmas truce in the Spanish civil war faded today as Insurgent dispatches reached the border telling of continued military preparations for a drive said to depend "only on the weather."

The cold wave sweeping Europe continued to delay the offensive and to give the Government time to strengthen its defenses.

The dispatches said the Aragon and Catalan Armies of Gen. Francisco Franco had been reorganized and were at their posts waiting for favorable weather conditions.

They also reported the population in certain parts of Insurgent Spain found numerous foodstuffs lacking because of the large amount of supplies sent to the various fronts.

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Insurgents finished the twenty-ninth month of their revolt Dec. 17 fully determined, officials said, that there could be no end to the war except in unconditional surrender of the Barcelona Government.

Americans at Border

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—Thirty one Americans were among 257 former volunteers of the Spanish Government's International Brigades arriving at this border town yesterday aboard a Spanish hospital train. They proceeded to Paris, where they will stay briefly before catching boats home. Three more trains were expected to cross the frontier at once, continuing the Spanish Government's repatriation of all its foreign fighters.

Drug Convictions Easier in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—This city, which 10 years ago was struggling with one of the most difficult narcotic problems on this continent, today has one of the cleanest records in this respect, Col. C. H. L. Sharman, chief of the Narcotics Division, Department of National Health, Ottawa, stated in an address here. He stressed the prominent part played by Canada in the control of illicit narcotics.

Since the traffic is one which can only be controlled internationally, this country, he pointed out, has become a signatory of all three conventions in effect today: the Hague convention of 1912, the one installed in Geneva in 1925, and the Limitation Convention of 1931. A fourth which was mooted in 1936, but which has not yet come into effect, has also received Canadian backing.

Canada has assumed a foremost place as well with respect to anti-narcotic legislation at home. One of the prime factors in this advance has been the possibility of convictions on charges of conspiracy rather than actual possession.

U. S. Aid on Road Asked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOODRUFF, S. C.—President Roosevelt has been asked to aid in acquiring funds for the surveying of the proposed short-way superhighway from Norfolk, Va., to Laredo, Texas, and the building of an air base in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, under the recent Wilcox act, Nesbitt Sullivan, official spokesman for the Southern Short-Way Association of Woodruff, has announced here.

Rumania Closes Baptist Churches; Clergymen Jailed

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 19 (AP)—The arrest of an unstated number of Baptist clergymen and closing of some Baptist churches was disclosed Dec. 17 by the Rumanian Ministry of Popular Culture.

A Ministry spokesman emphasized that the clergymen were not arrested on account of their religious attitude, but in most instances for refusal to comply with civil laws for regulation of all churches except the offical Rumanian Othodox Church.

Rumanian law requires that all religious sects periodically register data as to membership, leadership, and sources of income with the Ministry of Culture.

Defiance Charged

Officials charged that Baptists, "encouraged by foreign elements," refused to conform to this law. It was stated that there were no restrictions on Baptists or other sects in "legitimate seeking of converts," but that some Baptist missionaries "openly disparaged the official Orthodox Church."

A Ministry spokesman attributed to a misunderstanding of circumstances a protest made in America against Rumanian efforts to administer these establishments.

Government figures indicated there were 41,000 Baptists and 1,022 Baptist churches and chapels in Rumania, but Baptist leaders stated the Government's figures were incomplete and that both numbers were considerably greater.

Protest Sought

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Nashville, Tenn., adopted a resolution Dec. 14 asking President Roosevelt to protest to the Rumanian Government against what it said was a Rumanian decree closing Baptist churches.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Washington, Chairman of the Joint Committees of Public Relations of the Northern and Southern Baptists, said he understood that 60 Baptist churches in Rumania had been closed and "13 ministers arrested, persecuted, fined, and denied civil rights."

He also stated the decree provided that more than 1,500 Baptist churches with a membership of 70,000 be closed. The Ministry of Culture said Dec. 14 that the church was free to function in Rumania.

Iron Guards Sentenced

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Two student members of the banned Iron Guard were sentenced to life imprisonment and five others to long terms Dec. 17 by the Military Court at Cernauti, northern Rumania.

Members of the Nazi-style organization were convicted of the shooting of Colonel Cristescu, President of the Court, at Cernauti Dec. 5. Colonel Cristescu, who was saved by the fact that a bullet was deflected by medals on his chest, was a witness at the trial.

Authorities said prompt trials and severe sentences of Iron Guards convicted of terrorism were having a sobering effect. They said several officials, nevertheless, had received mailed notices that the Iron Guard High Court had singled them out for execution in the first two weeks of next year.

National Socialists Make Rules For Christmas Fetes

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—Instructions on how to celebrate Christmas in acceptable National Socialist fashion have gone forth from various cultural departments of the regime.

Emphasis is laid on the principle that observance of Yuletide is an ancient Germanic custom and should be followed as such.

"Under National Socialism," one order observes, "Yule has regained its ancient traditional character of winter solstice rejoicings.

"Our Germanic forefathers celebrated Yule which is older than Christ and which Christendom borrowed from the Germanic prototype."

In several cities members of Girls' Hitler Organizations have indicated they will sing no more Christmas carols.

Other orders are to the effect that the place for religious Christmas exercises is church and must "on no account be introduced into community celebrations."

Christmas plays must not be performed in schools. Instead, reversion to the old custom of presenting dramatic versions of ancient legends bearing on the battle between light and darkness, good and evil, is recommended, with full allowance for old local customs.

Meanwhile, Christmas trees are as popular as ever and many a paterfamilias can be seen these days trudging home with an evergreen over his shoulder.

The Orthodox Christian view toward Christmas is retained by Bishop Theodore Heckel, who was appointed in 1934 to have charge of "the church foreign affairs department."

In a Christmas message sent Dec. 17, on behalf of the home church, to evangelical communities abroad he said:

"The message of the Gospel must always stand in the midst of strife.

"After one year of war perils avoided, it behooves Christians of all the world to kneel by the manger and render thanks, but also to pray for strength to continue peace work already begun."

Rumania Aids Diplomatic Plan To Move Jews to Palestine

BUCHAREST, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Rumanian Foreign Office let it be known today that the removal of 150,000 Rumanian Jews to Palestine and certain British colonies was envisaged in diplomatic negotiations now in progress with Great Britain.

A plan was disclosed which contemplates settlement of 50,000 Rumanian Jews annually in the Holy Land and British possessions.

It was said wealthy Jews were being asked to help finance the plan and Jewish communities were invited to start susbscriptions for that purpose. A Rumanian Government report on the colonization project was promised.

Details remained indefinite, but it was expected that one Government measure to enable Jews to emigrate would be to permit them to take out small amounts of capital. First removals would be from the eastern provinces of Bucovina, Bessarabia, and Transylvania.

[Rumania's Jewish population in 1933 was 984,213, according to the American Jewish Committee.]

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Chamber of Deputies Dec. 19 that France expected all countries to join in efforts to alleviate the plight of the Jews, especially that of children.

He stated that a special French committee with many religions represented would be formed to aid in this task. This committee, he said, would work with the French Government to handle the influx of refugees into France and would give special study to the question of child refugees.

Arab Breach Widens

JERUSALEM (AP)—Intensification of the breach between rival Arab groups in Palestine—those who would come to terms with the British and those who would carry the revolt to the end—has become evident in certain incidents during the past few days.

During an Arab demonstration of loyalty to Britain at the village of Yatta, south of Hebron, attended by high British military officers, British airplanes and ground forces met an Arab rebel band, inflicting heavy casualties on it. The meeting had been addressed by Fakri Nashashibi, leader of the Palestine Defense Party and an opponent of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, now in exile in Syria, who has been charged with fomenting Arab unrest.

Earlier in the day, Sheik el Khatib, one of a group of Arabs who had invivted British troops recently to inspect the precincts of the mosque when it was alleged Arab snipers were hidden there, was slain in the Mosque of Omar in the old City of Jerusalem by an unidentified assailant.

This is the second attack of the kind on Arabs unsympathetic to the revolt. On Dec. 15 Sheik Mahmoud el Ansari, Curator of the Mosque of Omar, an apponent of the Grand Mufti and a close associate of Fakri Nashashibi, was shot while walking in the street. Another leader of the anti-Mufti Arabs, Abdul Rahman el Khatib had been wounded on Nov. 17 by an assailant.

Another incident occurred yesterday, after a long period of quiet on the Haifa-Eel Aviv road, when a Jewish bus was ambushed by Arabs, one passenger being killed.

Music Soothes Cows If It Is Peaceful; But Wagner—No!

READING, Eng. (AP)—The Dairy Research Department of Reading University is convinced that cows have a decided preference for the peaceful music of the classical composers. Professor Mackintosh has even drafted the ideal program:

It contains Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony"; and most of the compositions of Mozart and Haydn, but farmers are warned to keep their cows away from modern jazz music and Wagner.

"Mozart," says Professor Mackintosh, "makes cows contented and drowsy, but Wagner curdles the milk."

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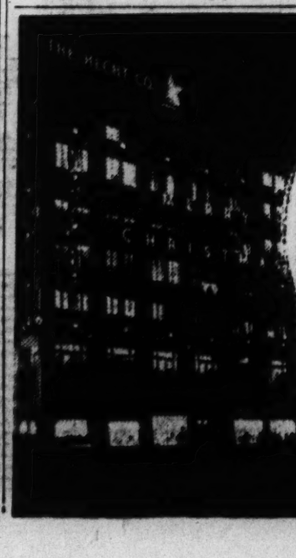
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KANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Landon Calls U. S. Foreign Policy Nonpartisan

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 19 (AP)—The eighth Pan-American Conference's Steering Committee today killed a Cuban proposal for mediation by American Republics in the Spanish Civil War by a vote of 18 to 3.

Chief objection was that the plan constituted an attempt to involve the Western Hemisphere in the affairs of Europe at a time when the conference was seeking means of keeping European hands off purely American problems. Only Haiti and Mexico voted with Cuba for the proposal.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 19 (AP)—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936 and delegate to the Pan-American Conference, declared in an internationally radiocast address last night that the United States "will not tolerate any foreign government gaining a foothold on this continent, no matter what party holds power in Washington."

The Landon speech, eagerly awaited by Latin America as a hint of what attitude a Republican Administration would take toward Pan-American affairs, was said by delegates to have failed to allay the apprehensions of Argentina, which quickly noted the strong Landon references to the Monroe Doctrine, and lack of mention of the Good Neighbor policy. The Doctrine is generally unpopular in Argentina.

A few hours after the speech, however, Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, Chairman of the Argentine delegation, declared "we already have smoothed out some differences and I am sure a complete accord will be reached."

Argentina has been opposing the United States on the matter of continental solidarity since the Conference opened. It declines to approve any pact against aggression or any strong declaration that applies only to "outside aggression," claiming that the United States is a potential threat to Latin-American nations because they have no assurances President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy would continue under a different regime.

The Argentine delegates were quick to point out that Mr. Landon did not give such assurances, but that he did give assurances that the United States would continue the Monroe Doctrine which Argentina opposes.

More Than Peace Conference

In the light of contemporary developments this conference is more than a peace conference. It also is deeply interested in the matter of mutual defense should that become necessary. We are engaged in perfecting a loose and flexible working organization for two purposes: First, to safeguard peace between us, and, second, to enable us to consult with each other on any matter of common interest. In the end, of course, the spirit alone tells. Organization is only an instrument for willing spirits. But I believe our progress in this organization increases our security in the maintenance of the principles of democracy which, now more than ever, the American Republics must be prepared to uphold.

Relations of the American Republics are of the greatest importance, and the future is heavy with possibilities directly affecting our economic and political life. All of us in this hemisphere are facing a world which on both sides of us is growing harder and more brutal every day. We Americans—all of us, from Hudson Bay to the Straits of Magellan—have nothing in common with these new tyrannies. We are horrified and shocked by their incredible brutality. We reject the philosophy of these Fascist, Nazi and Communist powers as alien to everything we prize and stand for—to our hopes and ideals for justice and tolerance.

Warns of Propaganda

Agents of the totalitarian powers are busy spreading propaganda all over Central and South America to the effect these countries cannot count on the continuity of the policy of the United States. Let me say there is one policy which the people of the United States have pursued for over a century regardless of election results. That policy is that the United States will not tolerate any foreign Government gaining a foothold on this continent. And, if I am any judge, there is in evidence here at this conference in Lima the same patriotic determination on the part of our fellow Americans down this way to maintain this independence. A large measure of the credit for a more friendly understanding that now exists between the United States and other American Republics is due to the wisdom and patience of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

We Americans have had our family disputes and may continue to have them but let me say anyone would be making a great blunder to mistake these differences for disunity, for in the end we will always unite against any outside aggressor.

Defines U. S. Position

Need it be said that the United States has nothing to be afraid of? If there is one country that is not directly in the line of fire it is ours. Monroe (President Monroe, father of the Monroe Doctrine) made it perfectly clear 115 years ago that we would resist any foreign country attempting to establish domination anywhere on the American continent. Never for one moment since have we faltered in that doctrine. This historic policy is not going to be changed no matter what party is in power. I know that in saying this I am speaking for Republicans as well as Democrats, because at home in this matter there is not and will not be any party division.

The United States wishes to live in peace with every country in the world, I believe every other American Republic has the same profound desire.

At the meetings here we are trying to make more complete and effective the means of dealing with any controversies and disputes that may arise between us. It would be a most serious matter to have this common political aim disturbed by ambitionss or activities of outside countries by which they may believe they stand to gain by causing dissension among us. Rather, it is to be hoped that all other countries outside this hemisphere will unite their policy with ours, as many are now doing. For the bases on which we are building have universal validity as the essentials of friendly and peaceful relations between states.

'Momentito, Señor,' Marks Lima in Lighter Mood

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Momentito: Lima's Lighter Side

LIMA, Peru—"Momentito, Señor."

It means, "Wait a very little minute." It also may mean to wait until mañana. And it may mean to wait after tomorrow until pasada mañana, the day after tomorrow.

For all that, "Momentito" is one of the pleasantest expressions in any language. It rings, bell-like, in the trill of Spanish voices. But it does not always mean that the telephone bell will ring at the other end of that important call.

Visitors to Lima for the Eighth Pan American Conference come to like "Momentito" after it has done the important work of unlaxing them from their notions of hurry and efficiency.

♪ ♪ ♪

"What we need is some efficiency experts," lamented the young Peruvian secretary as he struggled with arrangements for an unexpectedly large force of foreign correspondents.

Yet with enough reservations to placate the efficient ones who have not yet succumbed to the dulcet tones of "Momentito," visitors sooner or later come to admire the splendid exertion of Peru on behalf of its first Pan American Conference.

Take the question of adding two stories to the Gran Hotel Bolivar. It have been done. The towels are so new they won't dry any but the most blotter-like epidermis. The clangor of beds in process of installation greeted late arrivals down to a few days before the conference opened. Maids scurried without even thinking of siestas, but they never forgot their infallible refuge, "Momentito."

♪ ♪ ♪

Dinner at 10, and receptions at 11 or later, prove a bit overpowering for some of the visiting North Americans, including Alf M. Landon. He frankly admitted when declining a dinner invitation at five minutes of ten that he had eaten long ago.

"I'm sticking to my rations, breakfast at 7, dinner at 12, supper at 6."

Mr. Landon, like Mr. Hull, is not too used to getting home at three o'clock in the morning, but when Lima opens its colonial Torre Tagle Palace for a grand ball and a series of dinners, who cares if nothing starts until nearly midnight?

♪ ♪ ♪

Lima is burnished and beflagged under the early summer sun. On the Plaza de Armas glistens the white stone of the new Governmental Palace. Extensive and imposing, it occupies the site of the former home of Francisco Pizarro, founder in 1535 of Lima, then known as the City of Kings.

A Stop for a Snack

Wide World

Feeding Time for Gulls

With a flutter of wings these sea gulls swoop down on a pier at Ramsgate fish market in England in a scramble for a few morsels of fish.

Women's Power in Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—No woman will serve in the 1939 session of the North Carolina General Assembly, which will convene here Jan. 4. But despite this lack of a woman lawmaker for the first time in 10 years, influence of women in helping shape State legislation will again be felt through their 20-year-old organization known as "The Sir Walter Cabinet" or "The Fourth House" and composed of wives of State officilas and legislators.

Organized for social purposes before the days of woman suffrage, this group has an excellent record of State acomplishment.

Cabinet members worked hard for good roads during the pioneer days of this movement, and worked for State participation in Social Security funds.

A member of the organization, Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva, N. C., North Carolina's only woman Senator, introduced the 1937 Child Labor bill that has been so widely acclaimed as a model measure of the kind.

In addition to business meetings and instructive programs, the Cabinet holds social meetings, breakfasts, luncheons and receptions. Last they enjoyed a day's pilgrimage to New Bern, N. C., to see the historic sites and old homes there.

Mrs. W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro, N. C., wife of the State's Lieutenant Governor, is president of the organization. Mrs. B. H. Griffin, of Raleigh, who started it, is Honorary President.

The influence of women will accordingly be felt during the approaching session of the North Carolina General Assembly, even though there will be no woman member of the lawmaking bodies.

Since the right of suffrage was granted women August 26, 1920, there have been six women, one Senator and five Representatives, serve in seven of the nine regular sessions of the North Carolina legislature. Three of the six have served two terms.

Canadian Horses in Demand

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Dec. 19 (CP)—Decline in the horse population of the United States and Canada might have far-reaching effects not considered before, J. G. Robertson, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, told members of the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society at their annual banquet here Dec. 15.

In recent years the horse population in the United States has decreased by 10,000,000, said Mr. Robertson, with the result that 40,000,000 acres necessary for their maintenance can now be thrown into wheat production. This in normal times, he said, might mean an increased wheat production of 480,000,000 bushels, 120,000,000 more than Canada's total production this year.

There are about 800,000 horses in Saskatchewan, Mr. Robertson stated. The demand for heavy draft horses is exceeding the supply.

Dealing with the future of the farmer in Western Canada, Mr. Robertson said that there are two schools of thought on the line of action to be taken to re-establish farming on a profitable basis.

The first, he said, believes that farms should be larger and used exclusively for the growing of wheat. Population under this system would be thin and many towns and villages would disappear.

The second plan, which Mr. Robertson said he believed to be the best, was for the establishment of smaller farms devoted to mixed farming and livestock raising. Population would be denser and towns and villages would increase.

Mr. Robertson said he supported the latter theory because he believed in mixed farming and livestock production.

The new trade treaty with the United States, the Commissioner said, will prove beneficial to the Canadian livestock grower.

President Urges 'Do a Good Deed'

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt sounded the keynote of a week of pre-Christmas festivities today in a message to the Boy Scouts of America.

The message, made public by the Chief Scout Executive, James E. West, suggested that "all of us do a good deed for some other person, especially for some one who is less fortunate than ourselves."

The President will extend formal yule-tide greetings to the nation Saturday in a ceremony at which he will light the national community Christmas tree in Washington.

Following her 13-year custom, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will distribute gifts to 36 boys and girls under 12 years of age tomorrow at a Christmas party at the headquarters of the New York Women's Trade Union League.

Budget Cut Voted In South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The task of scaling down Carolina's appropriations for the current fiscal year by at least $720,000 is before the State Budget Commission. Chairman Neville Bennett announced that such a course had been decided upon after a survey indicated there would be a deficit at the end of the year. The commission voted unanimously, he said, to act.

The trimming of appropriations, Mr. Bennett pointed out, would be made "where it will be felt the least." He hastened to add that retrenchment would not affect public welfare assistance payments, salaries of teachers, State employees and employees of State institutions, or food snupplies for any institutions.

Expert Finds Reich Air Power Overrated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—German diplomacy at Munich operated behind a facade of military power which was grossly exaggerated at the time—particularly as regards air strength—and which was in no respect a match for the potential coalition of force against it.

This, in brief, is the conclusion reached by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, American military expert, in a report for the Foreign Policy Association on "The Military Consequences of Munich" which was published here today.

Reports that Germany possessed 10,000 military airplanes at the time of the Munich Conference are particularly ridiculed by the author, who states that in April, 1938, Germany possessed only 1,620 first line planes. He does not pretend to know the exact figures at the time of the crisis, but accepts as a maximum the 3,000 figure used in Germany, implying that this figure is, if anything, too high and not too low.

British Force Lauded

He observes that this maximum German strength of 3,000 first-line planes "is not much if any greater than Britain's total strength in Europe, including the Mediterranean." At another point in his review, Major Eliot declares the British Royal Air Force, "all things considered, is probably the most formidable air force in Europe—at the outset of any war."

Discussing the apprehension in London and Paris at the time of the crisis that those cities would be subjected to mass bombing attacks for the purpose of terrorizing and weakening civilian morale, Major Eliot says: "Today, few students of war believe Germany would—if at war with France and Britain—risk its magnificent air force in such attacks (on civilian centers of population), whose actual advantage is so doubtful. More likely would be attacks on military objectives—railway centers, munitions-producing areas of northern France and the British midlands, the docks of London through which come England's food supplies."

Replacement Advantage

German air strength lies, he holds, in the ability of industry to replace war-time losses. In this respect he finds German air strength is superior to British since it is estimated that an air force in a European war might lose 90 per cent of its planes during the first month. Germany can reproduce such lost planes more quickly than Britain or France, that he concedes, but as for having possessed actual superiority at the time of Munich, Major Eliot merely observes that if Germany had had 10,000 planes at that time it would have been "a vast waste of precious material, which Germany, certainly, cannot afford."

While there were fewer illusions at the time of the crisis about the strength of the German Army, Major Eliot makes it appear that German land strength was a complete sham. Even today, after months of Rhineland fortification and the removal of the Czechoslovakian fortifications and troops from the German rear, he states that "a careful weighing of the military factors involved compels the conclusion that at present it (the German Army) could not withstand the shock of French attack."

Little Reserve Strength

The German Army, he says, consists of 48 first-line divisions. But there are only two complete divisions in reserve and they are in East Prussia. The 36 other alleged reserve divisions exist, he said, on paper only. Against this force, France has 27 first-line divisions adequate to hold the fortified western frontier and 42 reserve divisions.

"The (French) reserve divisions," he states, "regarded as distinctly inferior in 1914, are today France's mainstay. They have been brought to a high degree of perfection in training and equipment, and have excellent officer personnel."

With 34 Czech divisions occupying German attention in the rear he suggested that the French Army, at the time of Munich, would have struck "from the Rhine crossings toward the upper Danube between Ulm and Ratisbon."

Whole Scene Changes

But those Czech divisions are gone now and the whole scene changes, Major Eliot argues. Britain's sea power no longer has strategic value in a war with Germany. Before Munich, Britain could have kept its army at home and fought only in the air and at sea. Since Munich, this possibility is gone. When the military barriers were broken with destruction of Czechoslovakia's armed power, Britain, he says necessarily took on new responsibilities. The British general staff has, he says, already recognized "the new responsibilities imposed on it by Munich" by planning to organize 16 new divisions for use on the continent.

Commenting on the German Navy, Major Eliot finds that it is for the most part designed for use in the Baltic and North Seas where it is capable of covering the flank of a German land advance northeastwards into the Baltic states. He goes on to observe:

"Germany is also constructing two (possibly three) 35,000-ton battleships, and two 19,000-ton aircraft carriers—and these are instruments of oceanic warfare in distant seas. Their immediate purpose is far from clear, unless Germany envisages a period of colonial expansion with British acquiescence under the overawing terror of German air power. Such expansion would almost certainly, however, bring Germany into collision with the naval power of the United States."

Normandie Sails, Delayed by Strike

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—The French liner Normandie, ordered laid up Dec. 3 when striking crews quit 50 ships here, sailed for New York Dec. 17 with a full crew of regular sailors and civil employees and 885 passengers.

VALENCIENNES, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—Jule Boussingault, Northern Metal Workers Union representative, who gave the order Nov. 22 which started a stay-in strike of more than 25,000 workers, was sentenced Dec. 16 to one month in jail for labor agitation.

Sentence was under the new decree law providing punishment for persons provoking labor troubles.

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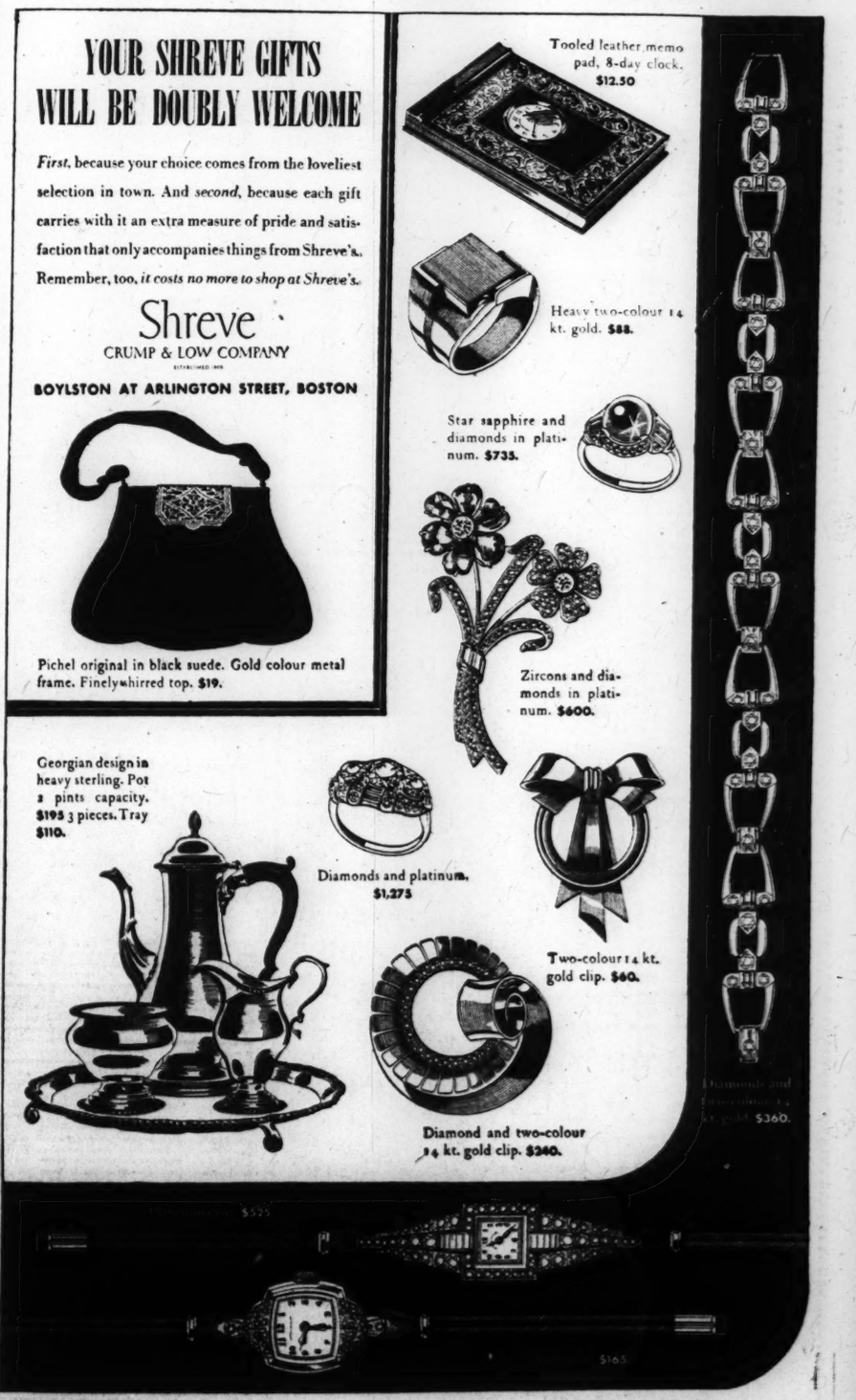
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France and Italy: Rival Plans Unfold

Bonnet expects aid of Britain in case of unprovoked aggression, he makes clear.

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Chamber of Deputies today that "in case of unprovoked aggression all the forces of France—on land, sea and in the air—spontaneously and immediately would be utilized for the defense of Great Britain."

During a brief review of foreign affairs Mr. Bonnet made plain that France, at the same time, expects Britain to do likewise for her.

"The foundation of our diplomatic action remains the Franco-British entente," he said. "If one of the two nations should be the object of unprovoked aggression, the other certainly would not hesitate to come to her aid.

"How could it be otherwise when it is a question of two nations like France and Britain whose relations, following the expression of Chamberlain, 'are so close they surpass simple juridical obligations because they are founded on an identity of interests.'"

"No Surrender" Bloc

The Foreign Minister's statement came as numerous French groups were organizing a "no surrender" bloc to fight what they feared was a plan to surrender part or all of French and British Somaliland to Italy.

Pending debate on the Daladier Government's foreign policy next month, M. Bonnet said he would confine himself to repeating previous statements on foreign policy that:

1. French-British relations never have been closer than at present.
2. The Franco-German friendship accord was signed to promote European peace and settle "misunderstanding" between Paris and Berlin.
3. His oft-repeated statement "France never will cede an inch of territory" with an explanation of diplomatic action taken following Italian demonstrations demanding Tunisia, Corsica, and Nice.
4. France will hold to the non-intervention accord designed to isolate the Spanish Civil War.

"We believe that the war would end soon if foreign states left the Spanish alone, face to face," he said.

M. Bonnet stated flatly that any attempt to force France to cede any of her territory "could only lead to armed conflict."

In French territory, he said pointedly, he included Tunis and the Somali coast "as well as Corsica, Nice and Savoia"—all named in Italian agitation for French territory.

Strange Allies Found

Meanwhile, the "no surrender" bloc united strange bedfellows—Communists, Royalists, and Independent Centrists—in opposition to cession of any East African colonies to Italy.

Members of the group warned that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would go to Rome with such an offer in his pocket when he visits Premier Mussolini Jan. 11-14.

"He goes to negotiate, not just to shake hands," the well-informed commentator Pertinax wrote, "and in negotiations these days it is the democracies which give, according to his (Chamberlain's) views."

Moreover, the group was concerned by an editorial in The Times of London Dec. 17 on Italian claims in French Somaliland which declared "that there is certainly room for a new working agreement."

Frenchmen pointed out that a somewhat similar Times editorial appeared early in the Sudetenland crisis last fall saying in effect that perhaps Sudetenland should be ceded by Czechoslovakia to Germany.

Loyalty to France Pledged by Natives

By the Associated Press

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Dec. 19

Police guarded the Italian Consulate today as columns of French and native inhabitants marched through the streets protesting their loyalty to France in the face of the Italian press campaign demanding control of this Red Sea port.

Both Arab and Somali leaders sent declarations of loyalty to the Governor of French Somaliland.

Many such declarations thus far presented have referred to "the complete lack of liberty" in Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Mussolini dedicates new coal town in Sardinia, built in year from waste area.

CARBONIA, Sardinia, Dec. 19 (AP)—Premier Mussolini dedicated this new, model coal-mining community yesterday in Southern Sardinia where, he recalled, only 12 months ago there were neither men, nor roads nor water.

He acclaimed the development of Italy's long-abandoned coal deposits in Sardinia as another step in the nation's self-sufficiency drive, as "the proud and indomitable will of Fascism."

Carbonia—which means "Coal Town"—is the newest Italian town and today has 12,000 inhabitants but in a short time, Il Duce said, its population will be doubled.

Treasures Revealed

"Under the stimulus of autarchy," he declared before a cheering crowd of miners and blackshirts attending the inauguration, "this old, faithful and for too long forgotten soil of Sardinia reveals its treasures.

"Shall we call it a miracle?"

"Yes! yes!" responded the crowd and Premier Mussolini replied:

"Let us say, rather, the proud and indomitable will of Fascism."

"Yours!" shouted back the crowd.

Sardinia, Mediterranean island 115 miles from the Italian mainland, has been celebrated since ancient times for the wealth of its minerals. Their exploitation has proceeded only spasmodically, however. Among the minerals is lignite, a variety of coal intermediate between peat and bituminous coal. Italy in 1937 imported coal valued at 1,728,000,000 lire (about $91,000,000) in addition to her own production of 953,695 short tons of black coal and 1,014,710 short tons of lignite.

Praise Quality of Fuel

Premier Mussolini declared that the coal which Italy would produce at Carbonia under her economic self-sufficiency program would be "not inferior to foreign coals."

Though Sardinia recently was the scene of demonstrations in the Italian agitation over the neighboring French island of Corsica and other French territory no such note was injected into Italy's celebration.

Il Duce remarked that the dedication of the town occurred on the third anniversary of "the day of faith" when Italian women gave up their gold wedding rings to the nation during "the shameful siege of the League of Nations" through economic penalties during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"When a people is capable of such an example," he said, "it may look squarely into the eyes of anybody and everybody."

After his speech, the Premier spent half an hour in the mines, inspecting machinery and chatting with miners.

Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Fascist leaders, came to Sardinia aboard the cruiser Bolzano.

Italian Press Pushes Claims

MILAN, (AP)—Italy will win her claims against France before Oct. 28, 1939, the next anniversary of the march on Rome, Relazioni Internazionali, organ of the Institute for Study of International Policy, asserts in the current issue.

"The year XVII of the Fascist era will see the settlement of accounts between Italy and France and once again life will conquer decadent conservatism," the publication said.

It predicted French rejection of Italian Mediterranean claims and added:

"But France will have a lost cause. No one doubts Italy will enter immediately into action and with her the (Rome-Berlin) axis. All barriers will be demolished and all obstacles will be surmounted."

[French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Dec. 14 announced in Paris that France had informed both Italy and Germany directly she never would yield an inch of territory in response to Fascist demands.]

Italy as yet has made no claims officially on France but street demonstrations and the press have advanced Fascist "aspirations" concerning Tunisia, French protectorate in North Africa; Corsica, Island Department of France; Djibouti, French Somaliland Port, and coastal terminus of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway; and a share in the control of the Suez Canal.

PARIS, (AP)—Former Premier Camille Chautemps told the Chamber of Deputies Dec. 17 that any attempt to separate Alsace-Lorraine from France would be "fought to the last ditch."

M. Chautemps' warning applied equally to foreign powers who "might seek to attack the integrity of our national territory."

Ecuadorean Coup Forces Election

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Censored dispatches from Quito indicate that President Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez has submitted to a compromise forced upon him when troops surrounded the capital Dec. 15 in opposition to his decree dissolving the National Assembly.

The President, cut off from his supporters outside Quito by the ring of troops, apparently agreed that his status should be that of provisional, not constitutional, President and called for elections of new representatives and senators next Jan. 15 and 16. An extraordinary session of the Congress then will be summoned for Feb. 1 to elect a constitutional President, it was said.

Garrison delegations and military commanders, evidently accusing the President of "dictatorial aspirations," were reported to have witnessed the signing of the decrees. Meager information indicated that there had been no fighting.

American Handicraft Shown in Many Forms

New England Folk Art on View at New Jersey State Museum Exhibit

New England Well Represented At New Jersey Folk Arts Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19—New England areas generally, and the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts in particular, are well represented in the current Exhibition of American Folk Arts of Today now on view at New Jersey's State Museum here.

Persons who have visited the show said the objects on display are equal in artistic simplicity and craftsmanship to any produced by European peasants and at the same time typical of this country.

The exhibition consists of handiwork made by men and women who have had little or no technical training. Many of the exhibitors made the articles for economic reasons and others for the satisfaction and pleasure of creating something with their own hands.

There are wood carvings of a team of oxen drawing a load of logs on a sled, a series of eight lifelike dogs, hand-carved dolls of native folks and a model of an old, covered wooden bridge, exhibited by the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, that are typical of rural New England and comparable in craftsmanship to the famous wood carvings produced by the peasants of the Black Forest of Germany. The hand-carved figures of a man and woman, made by a Maine exhibitor, are Yankee in subject and feeling and would be of credit to the wood carver of an Alpine village.

Among the collection of handmade textiles, exhibited by the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, are scarfs and towels and two linen runners made from flax grown in New Hampshire and spun at Sandwich more than 150 years ago. These were woven in 1936 and have all the fine qualities and finish of the linens made in rural Ireland.

There are numerous other outstanding examples of hand weaving, woodwork, leatherwork, carving, pottery, metal work, basketry, whittling and rug making exhibited by the Priscilla-Maid Hand Weavers, of Plymouth, Mass., The Vermont Craftsmen Guild, the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, the Connecticut Craftsmen Guild, the Southern Highlanders, the Penn-Craft Community, the Delaware Adult Educational Group, the Associated Handweavers of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and numerous individual exhibitors.

The exhibition is attractively installed. The work of the Southern Highlanders is effectively displayed in a section of the museum that has been transformed into the interior of a typical log cabin such as is found in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. The rest of the exhibits are set against a background that effectively brings out all their colorful qualities and accentuates their form and shape.

The exhibition is one of a series being sponsored by the Art Advisory Committee of the New Jersey State Museum. It was assembled and arranged by the American Folk Arts Exhibition Committee and Allen Eaton, of the Department of Exhibits, Russell Sage Foundation, and Mrs. Gladys Spicer Fraser, of White Plains, N. Y., well-known authority on folk arts, were special advisers. Mrs. Kathryn B. Greywacz is curator of New Jersey's museum.

Salt for Clear Windshields

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A bag of salt tied to the end of the windshield wiper blade is much more effective than a candle inside the windshield, for melting sleet, The Keystone Automobile Club states in a new bulletin in the the subject.

"Instead of candles, which cause unequal expansion and sometimes cause windshields to burst," says the bulletin, "we recommend the use of salt for clearing windshields of cars not equipped with high-grade electric or other heaters. A small bag containing an ounce or two of salt may be attached to the blade of the windshield wiper. As the wiper moves in its arc, the salt water will keep the space clear.

"Another method found useful is to place sticks or blocks of rubber under the hood where it fits to the cowl, allowing a small aperture for the escape of engine heat, which will be blown by the fan directly against the windshield. Applications of glycerine to the windshield also are found effective, although not lasting."

In cases of burst or "exploded" windshields studied by the Club, it was found that the glass was of the type which is built in layers, with a celluiose center layer designed to prevent shattering in case of collision. Since the cellulose is a nonconductor of heat, the heat of candles cannot penetrate readily to the outside layer. Instead, it rapidly expands the inside layers, causing them to crack or burst.

German Claimants Not to Get U. S. Cash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19—Authorization to distribute part of a $101,000 trust fund to claimants in Germany was refused in a Court of Common Pleas here recently by Judge Raymond MacNeille because of the Reich Government's refusal to permit the transfer of inherited money to this country.

"In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany, I do not think it fair and proper to transfer funds from this country for beneficiaries in Germany," said Judge MacNeille.

The unusual ruling came as he refused to sign a decree authorizing the distribution of the trust estate set up 51 years ago by the former Mabel Somers Sharp, of Philadelphia. German claims against the estate total $4,800. The ruling postpones indefinitely final distribution of the fund.

Tax Collection Pressed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Approximately $4,000,000 is owed the City of Philadelphia in unpaid taxes that have been accumulating since 1928 on 45 large properties, owned by 43 individuals and corporations. Each of the 43 is delinquent for more than $18,000. City Controller Robert C. White is endeavoring to induce delinquent owners to pay their back taxes, and has offered the facilities of his office in clearing up property debts. Collection of all delinqencies would remove from the City Council excuse for levying new taxes, such as a 1½ per cent income tax or a 3 per cent sales tax. With a program of economies enforced, it is believed, the budgetary needs of the city for 1939 would be met.

Court Disallows Veteran Grading

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — A 15 per cent grading preference given to war veterans in their civil service examinations for posts in third-class cities has been declared invalid in a ruling by Chief Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvana Supreme Court.

The decision, which sustained the right of a veteran to preference when he is the only ex-service man among the top four on the eligible list, was written by Justice Kephart in the appeal of the Commonwealth to the use of John J. Leach, a war veteran.

The 15 per cent veterans credit has been declared improper in other States, Justice Kephart pointed out, because it gives undue weight to the military and public experience of the veteran and in that way constitutes a special and exclusive privilege.

German Consul's Protest Leads to Arrests in Cuba

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Thirteen Spaniards, Directors of the Casa de Cultura de Espana (Spanish Culture House), were arrested Dec. 17.

Police charged that they distributed pamphlets to arouse inhabitants against permitting the crew of the German cruiser training ship Schleswig-Holstein to land. German Consul Anton Heisinger protested to authorities that the pamphlets contained insults to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

Ciano Acclaimed As 'Liberator' On Visit to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 19 (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, was hailed as "liberator" when he arrived today for a swift round of conferences and two hunting expeditions with Hungarian leaders.

He was acclaimed as the man who had "liberated" extensive regions from Czechoslovak rule in the Vienna award of Nov. 2 in which he and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop dictated the transfer of some 4,875 square miles to Hungary. To Count Ciano's influence was credited the fact that Hungary was permitted to annex such disputed communities as Kassa, Ungvar, and Munkacs.

So Budapest hung out Italian flags and several companies of soldiers greeted Count Ciano. The visitor immediately called on the Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Premier Bela Imredy, and Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky.

The official Budapest press emphasized that Count Ciano had no intention of interfering in Hungary's internal affairs but that nevertheless he desired to give Dr. Imredy the benefit of "Fascist experience" which might aid Hungary in dealing with problems of land reform, control of Jews, and other difficulties.

Negro Folk Music In Symphonic Suite

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—From the euphonious name, "Sylvania," of the author's ancestral plantation, is derived the title of the symphonic suite of Negro folk music by George A. Miller which made its world premiere at the second concert this season of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Dec. 6. The name is doubly fitting for it was at Sylvania that Mr. Miller heard groups of Negroes chant the songs on which is based the composition.

The work in its first form was entitled "A Vocal Daguerreotype of Reconstruction Days." "It is," says Mr. Miller, "based on the secular music of Reconstruction time when the Negro beginning to realize his freedom, rejoices in song."

The overture, "Sylvania," as arranged for production by the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, is the work of G. Ackley Brower. Mr. Brower, now resident in Birmingham, formerly lived in New York City where he prepared music scores for orchestras. In Mr. Miller's dynamic portrayal of the awakening of a people, Mr. Brower saw material for an overture and wrote therefrom the symphonic composition, "Sylvania."

Third-Term Issue Still Bobs On Surface of Political Pot

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Labor's broadened Non-Partisan League may consider the question of a third term for President Roosevelt at its convention next summer, it was announced here over the week end by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader.

At the same time it became evident that third term talk will be a major subject at the start of Congress, two weeks hence, and already Senators are lining up, for and against the anti-third term resolution which Senator Rush Holt (D) of West Virginia announces he will introduce.

Charles L. McNary, Senate Minority Leader, said today he opposed adoption of any such resolution—not that he favored a third term, but that he decried such resolutions as "ill-mannered," and beyond the Senate's function.

Vandenberg Speaks

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, on the other hand, today said he believed the Senate should express itself against a third term for President Roosevelt. He argued that "silence might be construed as consent."

Governor-Elect Culbert Olson, Democrat, of California also entered the discussion with a declaration that President Roosevelt should be drafted if necessary to insure continued control of Democratic progressives.

Mr. Vandenberg said in part:

"I agree that the Senate is in rather curious business when it departs from its functions to advise presidential candidates what they ought to do." However, he said, the Senate had twice before been asked for a third term expression of opinion. He said he personally strongly opposed a third term, and added:

"But I have little real interest in what the Senate has to say upon the subject, for I think I know what the people will say and this government belongs to them."

Mr. Olson hazarded the guess that Mr. Roosevelt would not want to run again. It was only in the event that drafting the President would save the Democratic party "from going back to the reactionaries," Mr. Olson explained, that he would favor the third term idea.

The increased political activity of the Non-Partisan League, and the gathering of returning Congressmen, reminded Washington that the lively new session is about to begin. A pamphlet, "Why the Wagner Act Should Not Be Amended," prepared by the C. I. O., was sent to every member of the returning Congress today.

Other Issues

Pensions and security were two other issues discussed here both by labor's Non-Partisan League, and the General Welfare Federation of America as a preliminary to the meeting of Congress, and in conjunction with the far-reaching report of the Advisory Council of the Social Security Board. The General Welfare Federation, which seeks an old age pension rate of $60 a month for all citizens over 60, financed by a 2 per cent gross income tax, continued today its almost daily attack on the rival movement of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. The Welfare Federation has headquarters in Washington close to Congress, while Dr. Townsend centers activities in Chicago, and the federation's printed material is inundating legislative offices and press bureaus here beyond anything that the Townsend organization has achieved.

The third term issue seems likely to be one of the livelier debates as Congress starts. Mr. McNary objected today to the Senate taking a stand on the matter. "On principle I am opposed to the President holding a third term," he said. "However I voted against the resolution offered by Senator LaFollette against a third term during the Coolidge Administration, and I shall be consistent if another one is offered."

Holt to Act Early

Senator Holt, an opponent of the New Deal, proposes to offer his resolution as soon as the Senate meets. Three New Deal Senators, Smathers of N. J., Guffey of Pennsylvania and Murray of Montana, have thus far urged Mr. Roosevelt to seek a third term.

Mr. Lewis announced plans for a broadened Non-Partisan League over the week end and said a convention would be held the middle of next year which might consider a third term for the President, though he was not now interested in the movement.

Major matters which the convention will consider are:

1. Unemployment.
2. Old age security.
3. Public health, and national medical care.
4. Commodity and crop surpluses.
5. Rejuvenation of national economy.
6. Taxes.
7. Defense of labor legislation.

Prime mover in the Non-Partisan League is the C. I. O., and today the C. I. O. moved in another political direction, to support the Wagner Act. Its action was a counterblast to demands for revision just issued by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the American Federation of Labor.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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Notables Sizzle on Gridiron Club Fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The President's wife, who writes a newspaper column, took a "razzing" Saturday night from women reporters.

At her annual "Gridiron Widows" Party, Mrs. Roosevelt saw herself portrayed as a knitting Supreme Court Justice, scooping the world on a decision still under consideration.

"Oh, nobody ever really understands a Supreme Court decision," she told scandalized fellow justices, "So I put it in my column today and explained what it was all about."

Mrs. Roosevelt's first day on the bench was one of five "impossible moments" described in skits given by the Women's National Press Club to entertain wives whose husbands were at the Gridiron Banquet attended by President Roosevelt.

Newspaper women actresses showed the President, in his "Dream House" at Hyde Park, gloating about "getting away from it all." But when the lights went out and the President wanted food, a telephone and the Secret Service, he shouted: "At last a Roosevelt needs a public utility." He finally called for "Eleanor."

Cabinet ladies came in for their share of the lampooning. In preparation for the forthcoming visit of the British King and Queen, the newspapers women depicted cabinet ladies learning to curtsey with the help of Mrs. Homer Cummings, only one of their number who has been presented at Court.

The stage Mrs. Cummings greeted efforts of stately Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Agriculture Secretary, with the quip: "You don't need to act like you're milking a cow."

When Secretary Perkins, declaring she was a Secretary and didn't need to curtsey, refused to take off her hat, "unbend a little" or negotiate, Mrs. Cummings asked:

"What do you want to do? Deport the king and queen?"

"I never deport anybody," Secretary Perkins replied.

Mrs. Roosevelt's selection to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused Justice Butler, in that skit, to warn that "she will probably tell HIM everything that goes on here."

"Him in the White House, her on the bench, Jimmy in the movies," mourned Justice McReynolds. "They've got everything."

"Justice" Roosevelt's activities in changing the seating arrangement on the court, and her decision to knit a red muffler for each of her colleagues, brought a passionate announcement from Justice McReynolds: "I quit."

Delighted Justice Roosevelt exclaimed: "I'll call up Franklin right away and tell him we have a nice new vacancy."

Gridiron Club Sings A Hymn to Disraeli

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 19

For the first time, the Gridiron Club ended its annual show with a hymn. It came in a sudden serious moment, when someone asked whose picture was hanging over the fireplace at 10 Downing Street, the scene then on the stage.

"That, sir," replied the character portraying Lord Halifax, "is the portrait of a man who was once Prime Minister of England. His name was Disraeli. He was—a Jew!"

Then, significantly, came the hymn, with lights dimmed:

Away in a manger, no crib for his bed,
The little Lord Jesus lay down his sweet head;
The stars in the sky looked down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Guests of the Gridiron Club were presented a satirical survey of the fall elections Saturday night, and, with President Roosevelt, listened to a chorus of Southerners singing: "We'll put you Yankees right where you belong, when its purgin' time down South."

Before a distinguished audience of Government officials, foreign diplomats and industrialists, the newspapermen of the Gridiron Club ribbed public figures at home and abroad during their semi-annual banquet.

The President, who spoke off-the-record, was greeted by Ferdinand the Bull, making his last stand "against the two greatest bull throwers of all times"—Secretary Ickes and Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee Investigating un-American Activities. The pair agreed "There's one who is greater than we, all hail Franklin D., you're wonderful throwing the bull—some bull!"

Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful candidate for Governor of New York, and Democratic Chairman James A. Farley also spoke.

Orson Welles, whose "War of the Worlds" broadcast alarmed many radio listeners, was among the guests who saw a new version of Martian invasion of the earth. The year was 6938 a. m., and the Mars-men were opening the "time capsule" planted at the New York World's Fair grounds. They found Republican Chairman John Hamilton inside.

Mr. Hamilton asked for exhibit space in the new "Fair of the Universe."

"What does Republicanism stand for?" he was asked.

"Dr. Glenn Frank (Republican program chairman) started to figure that out in 1938," he replied, "Here it is 6,938, and he hasn't reported yet."

When he finished his sales talk, the head Martian said: "Your exhibits are indeed unique. The moon has just signed up for 15 acres at our fair. She's sending us an extinct volcano. But when it comes to extinction, we'll never forget 1940."

Good-By, Santa Claus

A chorus of bedraggled Santa Clauses opened the show on a sour yuletide note, singing sadly:

We're hunting for our reindeer, the G. O. P. is back;
They took our Christmas gifts and toys and there's nothing in our pack.
Oh, you better watch out, Franklin D.,
Find a brand new Christmas tree—
Santa Claus has been voted down.

The antics of Father Neptune, hazing the American delegates to the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru., introduced the Club's new members.

"Ho! Ho!" shouted Neptune (J. Russell Young of the Washington Star), "They'll show their good will by coming home without their shirts."

Secretary Hull (Raymond Z. Henle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette) explained they were seeking "hemispherical defense—50-50—we give and they take."

Alf Landon (James T. Berryman of the Washington Star) said he was going to Lima because "I've got a friend in the White House—I helped put him there."

President O'Hara of Notre Dame University (Paul R. Leach of the Chicago Daily News) remarked "If the Army and Navy showed all they had against Notre Dame, how are they going to defend the whole hemisphere?"

And economist A. A. Berle (Bernard Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal) explained how he would stimulate South American trade, by making agreements, lending money and buying bonds.

Nothing Happened

What happens then, asked Neptune.

"Nothing," Berle replied.

Farmer Brown, leaning on a fence with two cronies, explained, in the next skit, how it felt to be back in the Republican Party after voting Democratic for several years:

"Feels about the same. I ain't been nowhere. I ain't seen nothin'. Things are about the same as when I left. Wheat's 50 cents a bushel again, and my belly's slack as a circus tent."

"Yep, that's right," drawled Farmer Smith. "It cost Roosevelt $30,000,000,000 to give us 50-cent wheat."

"Hoover gave us 50-cent wheat for nothing," remarked Farmer Jones.

When Dr. George Gallup, who polls public opinion, came along to test their attitudes, Brown remarked the farmers had been bothered with pests—"boll weevils, poll weevils, chinch bugs, grasshoppers, corn borers and just plain borahs—and that was before Herbert Hoover."

But the worst scourge, Smith remarked, came last year—"a big red-eyed bull bug with long shaggy hair." It was John L. Lewis, he explained, and "he came out here on the coat-tails of a city slicker who called us 'my friends' and sold us gold bricks."

"What did you do about it?" Gallup asked.

"We voted!"

On "Cotton Picking Project No. 67," two Negroes worked—one picked the bolls; the other put them back. They were preparing for a great celebration of victory over the "purge."

A Hill Billy Ditty

A crowd of "Colonels" and Ladies, led by Senators Harrison (Miss.), Tydings (Md.), Bailey (S. C.), George (Ga.), and Connally (Tex.) entered, and "Jim" Farley was introduced. He sang "The Lonesome Road":

"Third-term visions, bright and sweet, lead you down a one-way street. . . .
Look down, look down that lonesome road, before you travel on."

And the Southerners chorused:

"Franklin, go West with your gold,
Go pension the old with all they can hold,
But in famine, in flood or in drought,
God bless you, Franklin, stay out of the South."

Harry Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, appeared in a new office—general supervisor of economic resources for national defense. Surrounded by generals and admirals, he surveyed the work: Submarines built in a creek at Kokomo, Ind.; a sub-chaser in Albuquerque, N. M.; a battleship in Des Moines, Ia., and a cruiser at Salt Lake City, Utah ("to satisfy tradition we ought to have salt water under at least one ship.")

But he learned an airplane carrier, cruising down the Columbia River, had got stuck in one of the fish ladders of PWA's Bonneville Dam.

"Blow up the dam!" cried Hopkins. "Blow up the ship! Blow up the fish! We'll build 'em again!"

Prime Minister Chamberlain, discussing the Munich Pact with his British aides, decided that, if Parliament objected, "We'll blame it on the President." He decided to thank Mr. Roosevelt "for a perfect alibi," singing, "You're a sweetheart, you're another Wilson."

Ford, Lindbergh Assailed by Ickes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and other Americans who accept medals from dictators had a challenge Dec. 19 from Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to explain why their American birthright is not forfeit.

Mr. Ickes, speaking at the annual Hanukkah banquet of the Cleveland Zionist Society, asked, "How can any American, who calls himself a Christian, or who pretends to believe in the enlightened principles that constitute the warp and woof of our American life, accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator who, with that same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of fellow human beings?

"Perhaps Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be willing to answer the question. Nor are these the only two free citizens of a free country who obsequiously have accepted tokens of contemptuous distinction at a time when the bestower of them counts that day lost when he can commit no new crime against humanity."

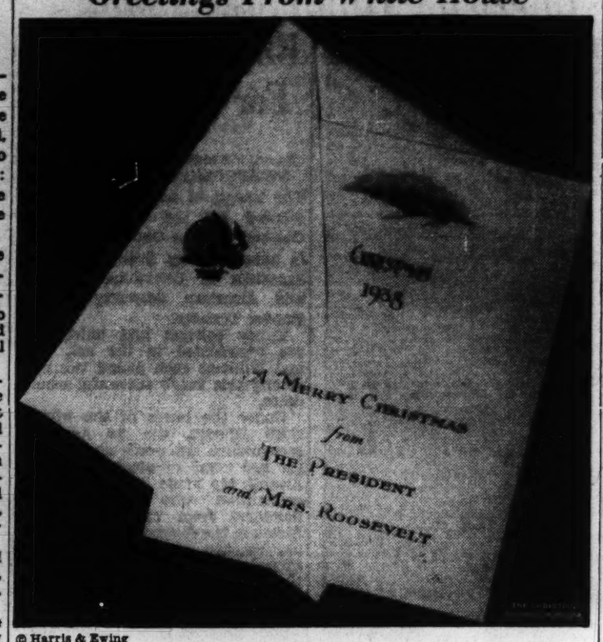
Mr. Ford, in an authorized statement last Nov. 30, said: "My acceptance of a medal from the German people does not, as some people seem to think, involve any sympathy on my part with Nazilism. Those who have known me for many years will realize that anything that breeds hate is repulsive to me."

Compulsory Auto Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Motorists in the New York City metropolitan area are overwhelmingly in favor of compulsory automobile liability and property damage insurance, a survey by the Automobile Club of New York declared.

Greetings From White House



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President's Christmas Card

There is nothing "new dealish" about the Roosevelt Christmas card this year. The greeting, pictured above, follows the most conservative tradition in extending the season's greetings.

Supreme Court Pays Tribute To Late Mr. Justice Cardozo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court paused in its judicial work today to pay tribute to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes called the jurist, who passed on last July, 'a mighty warrior for his convictions" in whose "expert hands the pen became a sword wielded with devastating power."

The Chief Justice replied to an address by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who presented a copy of resolutions praising Mr. Justice Cardozo. They had been adopted by attorneys practicing before the Court.

"Mr. Justice Cardozo," said the Chief Justice, "was devoted to our form of government and to him our constitutional guarantees of essential liberties constituted a heritage to be defended at all costs. . . .

"No judge ever came to this Court more fully equipped by learning, acumen, dialectical skill, and disinterested purpose. He came to us in the full maturity of his extraordinary intellectual power, and no one on this bench has ever served with more untiring industry or more enlightened outlook. . . .

"His gentleness and self-restraint, his ineffable charm, combined with his alertness and mental strength, made him a unique personality. With us who had the privilege of daily association there will ever abide the precious memory not only of the work of a great jurist but of companionship with a beautiful spirit, an extraordinary combination of grace and power."

Mr. Cummings said that "the one passion of this gentle and retiring man" was that "the courts should never fail to use the law to promote justice."

"Mr. Justice Cardozo," he added, "found no constitutional barrier to prevent the enactment of legislation which was compelled by the urgent needs of an ever changing society. . . .

"I venture to predict that, so long as our common law and our Constitution persist, men will pay tribute to the memory of this shy and gentle scholar, whose heart was so pure and whose mind was so bold."

Harlan Ex-Sheriff Cleared in Murder

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Deliberating less than five minutes, a Circuit Court jury Dec. 16 acquitted former Harlan County Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton of a charge of murder in a political shooting five years ago.

The defense offered no testimony or closing argument against the charge that Mr. Middleton killed Robert Roark at nearby Kenvir several days before the August, 1933, primary.

Mr. Middleton, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff that year, said in a newspaper advertisement after the affray he found Roark and several other men "stuffing" a ballot box to be used in the primary. The shooting followed.

The State offered brief testimony of four witnesses. Acting prosecutor Ray O. Shehan based his short closing argument on charges in the indictment. J. B. Snyder acted as judge.

The regular Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney disqualified themselves for the trial.

Novelists Named to Academy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The election of Ellen Glasgow and Thornton Wilder, novelists, to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters was announced here today by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and President of the Academy.

Miss Glasgow and Mr. Wilder were elected after a canvass of Academy members indicated that they were the choice to fill the two remaining vacancies. At the Nov. 10 meeting, Willa Cather and Stephen Vincent Benet were elected to membership. Mr. Butler declared that only members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters were eligible for membership in the Academy, which is limited to 50.

Miss Glasgow, whose home is in Richmond, Va., is the sixth woman elcted to the Academy and will fill the chair formerly occupied by George Grey Barnard and Arthur Twining Hadley. She is the author of many novels.

Mr. Wilder was elected to become the fourth occupant of the chair last held by the late Owen Wister. Augustus Saint-Gaudens was the first occupant of this chair, and Thomas Wentworth Higginson was the second.

Mr. Wilder is the author of many works, including "Our Town," 1938 Pulitzer Prize play. He lives in Hamden, Conn.

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

nine persons convicted under a Maine statute which makes it unlawful to conspire to injure property or business.

The Court on Nov. 21 dismissed an appeal from a decision of the Maine Supreme Court "for want of a properly presented substantial federal question."

The litigation arose from a strike of employees in 17 shoe factories in Lewiston and Auburn. The convicted persons, members of a C. I. O. affiliate, admitted the business of a shoe firm was injured by a strike, but they contended the law under which they were tried and convicted was unconstitutional.

Breton Autonomists Get Year Term For Separation Move

RENNES, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—Two Breton Autonomists, who pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to separate the western peninsula of Brittany from France, were sentenced Dec. 17 to one year and fined 2,000 francs (about $52.)

They were François de Beauvais, chief of the National Breton Party, and Olivier Mordrel, Editor of the party newspaper.

They had pleaded guilty with the defense that their trial was political and both immediately served notice of appeal.

They declared that, "contrary to certain rumors," they had "never received a cent" from Adolf Hitler.

The prosecution charged "veritable treason" as the result of an article in their newspaper "Brietz Atao" saying Italian agitation for Tunisia and Corsica, French territory, should improve prospects of the Breton separaitists being given their demands.

Later an explosion which police said was the work of Breton Autonomists protesting the imprisonment of the two leaders destroyed a monument in the small town of Pontivy.

The monument commemorated the formation of the Breton Federation in 1790 when all parts of the ancient Duchy were reunited with the abolition of provincial privileges.

Police raided Breton Autonomists' headquarters throughout the territory seeking those responsible for the dynamiting.

Jury Fights Order To Halt Vice Quiz

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — More testimony and charges of corruption and bribery of high public officials, obtained since the State Supreme Court's order of Nov. 10 that the Special (October, 1937) Grand Jury close its investigation of vice and crime in Philadelphia not later than the end of this year, makes it imperative that the probe be continued, according to a brief filed with the Court on behalf of the jury.

In seeking authority to continue the investigation, the brief declared that several witnesses have testified concerning corruption in the last month.

As the next High Court decision is awaited in the legal battle, reports were current that numoers operators and others who fled Philadelphia to escape indictment, have moved back.

California Motorists Lead in Park Travel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Californians are champion motorists! Automobiles from the Golden State far outnumbered those from any other in total recreational travel in Yellowstone National Park during the 1938 season.

The Automobile Club of Southern California reports that 13,089 California cars carried 37,999 visitors into the geyser playground, according to the National Park Service. Montana, in the backyard of the Park, sent in the second largest number: 11,963 cars.

Exceeding all other forms of transportation, 132,633 cars carried 439,776 passengers, while rail visitors numbered 18,308.

Lewis Says Labor's League Works in Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—John L. Lewis, Chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, announced today that the League would work within the framework of the Democratic Party in the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1940.

Mr. Lewis issued a statement at a press conference that the League would hold a convention in midyear of 1939. The convention would authorize the League membership to support delegates to the next Democratic National Convention who will aid in maintaining and extending economic and political gains of recent years.

Asked what position he would take on a third term for President Roosevelt, Mr. Lewis replied:

"I would not have the answer to that, but the League's convention may consider it."

Mr. Lewis, who is President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, also indicated that he was not interested at this time in a third party movement.

League delegates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention, Mr. Lewis said in his announcement, would work "for the nomination of progressive candidates for the office of President and Vice-President."

The labor leader also outlined a national platform for labor which will be taken up at the league convention.

The labor platform will include these points:

Reduction of unemployment and increase of the national income.

Public health and industrial hygiene.

Resist repeal or revision of existing social legislation.

The League membership, which is now limited to workers enrolled in labor organizations, Mr. Lewis said, will be expanded beginning next Jan. 1.

"Any American approving its tenets may join," Mr. Lewis said.

Ground Is Broken For Chicago Subway

CHICAGO (AP)—A silver drill broke the ground Dec. 17 for Chicago's $40,000,000 subway system, described by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes as "the most pretentious civic undertaking since this city shook off the ashes of the great fire."

As a Chicagoan and Director of the Public Works Administration, which will finance 45 per cent of the project, Mr. Ickes was given a leading role in the ground breaking ceremonies north of the loop.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, long a proponent of the subway, declared in another address that it marked the start of modern transportation here.

The movement for a subway in Chicago began about 1900. Engineers drafted plan after plan for a system of underground tubes, but each time financial interests, political considerations and even differences of opinion among supporters defeated their purpose.

Approximately 75 miles of tubes will be laid 40 feet under the loop. Two parallel subways will run from the near south side northward through the loop and then northwestward to the near north and near west sides.

The system will be completed, engineers estimated, by Jan. 30, 1940.

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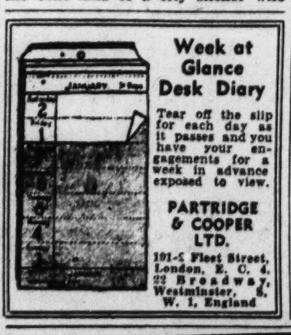
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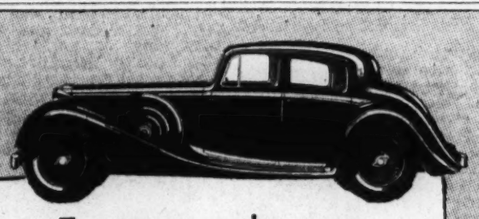
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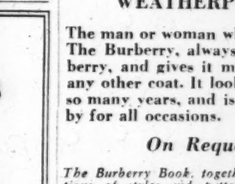
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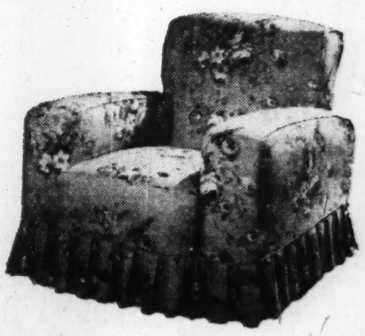
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Citizens Advised To Reclaim Power Usurped by State

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Industry and labor—not government and industry—should be partners, in the opinion of United States Senator James J. Davis (R) of Pennsylvania.

"The partnership of government and industry is a Fascist idea; it is being demonstrated in the Fascist states of Europe," Senator Davis told the Pennsylvania Society here at its fortieth annual dinner. He noted that a dangerous idea of government has been gaining ground in the United States in recent years. "Public funds," said he, "have been spent by the billion to make the government all-powerful. Many have come to accept the idea that the government exists for itself and for those who fatten at the public trough.

"Vast sums have been withdrawn from ordinary channels of trade and commerce, keeping labor, business and agriculture weak in order to make government needlessly strong. Funds have been spent in a partisan way for the perpetuation of one Party in power.

"Public plunder has been the road to ruin for every monarchy in the world. Whenever government ceases to be the servant of the people and begins to exist for itself, good government ends and official corruption begins.

"There can be no rightful profit for agriculture, labor, or industry in the United States as long as men are permitted under the guise of liberalism to make an unfair profit for themselves out of the Government."

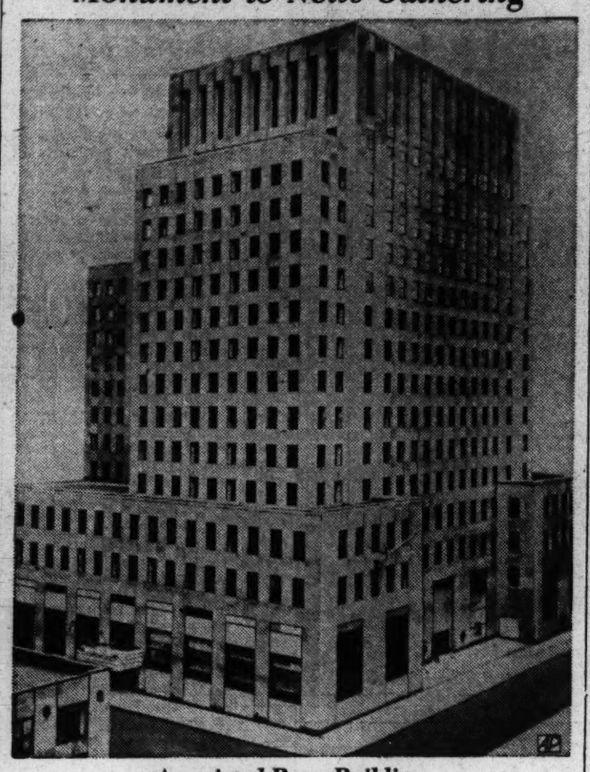
"The people," he continued, "should return to power not through revolution, nor by the way of hate, nor by resort to crack-pot schemes, nor through labor or industrial violence. The people must return to power within themselves. Every man must be the keeper of his own mind and heart, for out of them proceed the issues of Democracy."

Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, another speaker, held that the United States and Great Briain were more closely intertwined than appeared on the surface, and he declared that the English-speaking races "must either stand or fall together."

Other speakers were Gov.-Elect Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, who appealed to industrialists who had left the Keystone State to return their plants there; and Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commanding Officer of the Second Corps Area, who held the Hawaiian Islands were the front trenches of the United States western border.

J. Leonard Replogle, steel executive, received the Society's annual gold medal for distinguished service to the State and country from the hands of William A. Irwin, Vice President of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation and President of the Society.

Monument to News Gathering



Associated Press Building

New York headquarters for the news-gathering association's 285,000 network of leased wires pouring in their stories from the four corners of the world for the information of American readers.

A. P. Writes About Itself: Takes Over N. Y. Skyscraper

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The general offices of the Associated Press, center of its 285,000-mile network of leased news wires, moved Dec. 17 to the new 15-story Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center.

The change of headquarters—the third in the A. P.'s modern life—represented a major operation of herculean proportions, but service to its 1,350 newspaper members was not interrupted.

News and wirephotos continued to move without interruption, and all auxiliary services functioned as usual.

As the seventh and latest unit in the multi-million-dollar skyscraper group off midtown Fifth Avenue, the A. P. Building epitomizes the motif of speed in modern communication.

The new site is four blocks north and two blocks west from the building at 383 Madison Avenue where, since 1923, the A. P. has carried on the task of collecting and redistributing news from all the world.

Perfectly Timed

The switch-over of an elaborate maze of telegraph and telephone wires, wirephoto equipment, batteries of automatic speed printers, typewriters, desks and heavily-laden reference files was timed for completion within nine hours—a procedure requiring perfect synchronization.

In a message to the entire Associated Press staff respecting the occupancy of the new building, Kent Cooper, General Manager, said: "The Associated Press Building to which the New York offices shortly are to move is a monument to its newspaper members and its employees. Through 90 years they have mutually striven that an accurate, unbiased chronicle of events, interestingly recorded, be available to newspaper readers . . . what you have aided in accomplishing in the past must continue into the future so that 'by the Associated Press' shall prevail as long as the rights of a free press continue to make possible an uncensored, unfettered collection and dissemination of truthful news."

Weeks of preparations for the change guarded against any interruption in the event of a major news "break," with engineers rigging a complete duplication of transmitting and receiving equipment and wires to protect A. P.-member newspapers in every State, in Canada, Cuba, Mexico and South America.

General news wires and the London cables were kept in operation at the old Madison Avenue headquarters until after their new counterparts were in operation at Rockefeller Center.

The fourth floor of the new building, comprising 34,000 square feet in area, will be the future center of operations for the A. P. In the huge, air-conditioned and sound-proof news room alone, more than 15 miles of wire were installed to effect the virtually instantaneous transmission of news bulletins to newspapers across the Nation.

Power lines in triplicate guarded against failure, and for the first time in any building in New York, the system was safeguarded by having all five city power lines entering the main switchboard.

Space Allotment

The Associated Press will utilize the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh floors of the building, with the fifth allotted to the foreign news agencies which exchange news with the A. P.—the Japanese Domei, French Havas, British Reuters, official Soviet Russian Tass and the Canadian Press, as well as the New York office of La Nacion of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Also on the fifth floor will be located the experimental laboratory where work is carried on to improve the automatic printers and wirephoto equipment.

This move was the third in the long history of the A. P., dating back to 1848 when news was carried from incoming ships by carrier pigeons and courier before the advent of the telephone, cable and wireless.

In that year, the proprietors of six New York newspapers, including James Gordon Bennett of the Herald, Horace Greeley of the Tribune and Beach Brothers of the Sun, "mutually agreed to associate for the purpose of collecting and receiving telegraphic and other intelligence."

Coster Net Sweeps Wide

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Federal Government opened a coordinated inquiry today into a vast international arms smuggling plot which officials predicted would net co-conspirators "equally as important" as Philip Musica, arch-swindler of his time.

Authorities began an extended probe into the $18,000,000 shortage in the Crude Drugs Department of the McKesson & Robbins Corporation—"milked," they said, to provide funds for the smuggling enterprise.

The distinguished-looking, ex-convict, who as "F. Donald Coster" became head of the world's third largest drug firm and ended a life-long career in deception by suicide, remained the key enigma in a case of baffling complexity.

Although a number of other angles remained unexplored, Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said representatives of the six Federal agencies in the co-ordinated inquiry would lay "special emphasis on the arms-smuggling phase of the investigation."

Mr. Noonan said these and other Government agencies also would probe thoroughly reports that Musica, convicted in the $1,000,000 "human hair" fraud in 1913, used part of the $18,000,000 missing McKesson & Robbins funds to pay off blackmailers who threatened to disclose his identity. Also that his empire of swindle and his reported traffic in munitions were safeguarded by political protection.

Federal authorities disclosed that their chief clue in the arms smuggling inquiry was a recent letter to George Musica, alias "George S. Dietrich," assistant treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, ordering 250,000 rifles and 250,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

George Musica, scheduled to be brought here from New Haven, Conn., will be questioned with the other surviving brothers, Arthur, alias "George Vernard," Canadian agent for the drug firm, and Robert Dietrich, purchasing agent for the firm's Bridgeport, Conn., plant.

Each is held under $100,000 bail on charges of violating the Federal Securities Act.

Another witness in the inquiry, John M. Kantor, has been held without bail as a fugitive from justice. Federal agents said Mr. Kantor had told them Coster's firm offered to sell him old U. S. Army rifles for shipment to Spain.

More than 150 subpoenas have been issued for Wall Street brokers, officials of the drug firm and others concerned and for tons of McKesson & Robbins Corporation records. Seven trucks will transport New Jersey records of the company here.

Federal Grand Jury subpoenas also were issued—but not served—for the mother of the Musicas, Mrs. Antonio Musica, known as Mrs. Girard, and her daughter, Marie.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Etiquette Class Added To Course for CCC Boys

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—The 189 Civilian Conservation Corps boys under Lieut. G. B. Fisher are going to mind their manners as well as their forests and fields.

Lieutenant Fisher announced Dec. 17 the camp routine in 1940 would include a class in etiquette. Social life will be stressed. The officer reported the boys were already attending a cooking class.

Trustees Name Rhodes Winners For Oxford Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 19—The names of 32 Rhodes scholars selected for the term beginning October, 1939, at Oxford University, is announced by Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

Thirty colleges and universities are represented in the list. Yale and Williams each placed two men among this year's successful candidates.

Under the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, the 32 American scholarships are worth about $2,000 for two years of study at Oxford. Awards are made by eight district committees who interview two nominees from each of the six States in the district. Final decisions are reached on the basis of the interview, which is not an examination, and the academic records.

The list of scholars reads as follows:

New England District—Vernon G. Lippitt, M. I T. graduate student, of Westwood, N. J., Harry H. Mitchell, Yale, '39, of Watertown, Conn., Archibald B. Roosevelt Jr., Harvard, '40, of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Stanley E. Sprague, Middlebury, '39, of Liberty, N. Y.

Middle Atlantic District—Robert T. Molloy, College of the City of New York, of New York City, John C. Jay Jr., Williams College, of New York City.; Charles C. Collingwood, Cornell University, of Washington, D. C.; Frederic L. Ballard Jr., University of Pennsylvania, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Southern District—Morris Abram, University of Georgia Law School, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Lionel W. McKenzie, Duke University, '39, of Montezuma, Ga.; Ernest Craige, University of North Carolina, of El Paso, Texas.; Luke H. Poe, University of Virginia, of Richmond, Va.

Great Lakes District—Charles F. Barber, Northwestern University, '39, of Chicago; Thomas R. McMillen, Princeton University, of Decatur, Ill.; Murray S. Stedman Jr., Williams College, '39, of Youngstown, Ohio; Robert V. Rosa, University of Michigan, '39, of River Rouge, Mich.

Middle West—Edward Fruetel, University of Iowa, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Heires, Yankton College, of Bloomfield, Neb.; Donald Taylor, Baker University, of Topeka, Kan.; Wally Neilson, University of Missouri, of Detroit, Mich.

Gulf District—Van Damon Daggett, graduate student, Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge, La.; Jesse E. Thompson, University of Texas, of San Benito, Texas; Baucum Fulkerson, University of the South, '40, of Baucum, Ark.; Martin A. Krusjopf, Birmingham-Southern University, of Montgomery, Ala.

Southwest District—Tom Killefer Stanford University, of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Edward Hart, University of Utah, '39, of Bloomington, Idaho; Edward J. Pelz, Colorado College, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Henry Roberts, Yale, of Denver, Col.

Northwest District—Robert L. Tichenor, University of Montana, of Belgrade, Mont.; Robert MacVicar, University of Wyoming, of Laramie, Wyo.; Birdsall N. Carle, Washington State University, of Porterville, Calif.; Thomas McGrath, University of North Dakota, of Sheldon, N. D.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WORL, Jan 1, 8; Feb. 5, 12; March 5, 12; also short-wave station WIXAL, 10:15 a. m., on 15.13mc; 7 p. m., on 6.04mc, Jan. 1, Feb. 5; March 5.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on Jan 1; Feb. 5; March 5.

New York

New York—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Dec. 25, WMCA, 570kc.
Brooklyn—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. on Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; also W8XK, 15.2mc, on Jan. 15; Feb. 19.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Jan. 1; Feb. 5; March 5.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on Jan. 1, 15; Feb. 5, 19; March 5, 19.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Jan. 1; Feb. 5; March 5.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc, on Feb. 26.
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Switzerland

Aarau: Saalbau Aarau, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 5.
Berne: Church Edifice, Helvetiaplatz 6, 8 p. m., Jan. 6, in English.
Zurich (First Church): Church Building, Meriaustrasse 2, 5 p. m., Jan. 2; and Church Building, 8 p. m., Jan. 3. Both lectures in German.

United States

Arizona

Prescott: Yavapai Club, East Gurley Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 27.

California

Los Angeles (Second Church): Church Edifice, 948 West Adams Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 29.
Santa Monica: Church Edifice, Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 29.
Visalia: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 27.

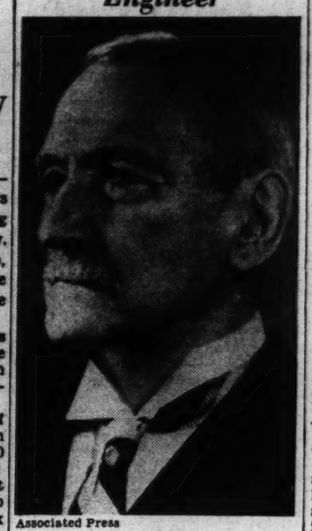
District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): The National Theater, 12:10 p. m., Dec. 31. Radiocast Station WOL, 1330 kilocycles. (Note change in kilocycles.)

New Mexico

Albuquerque: Church Edifice, 324 South Broadway, 8 p. m., Dec. 28.

Engineer



Associated Press

John F. Stevens
Named recipient of Hoover Medal.

Hoover Medal Goes To Baltimore Man

NEW YORK (AP)—John Frank Stevens, 85-year-old civil engineer of Baltimore, Md., was named Dec. 17 as recipient of the 1938 Hoover Medal.

The Medal was instituted in 1930 at the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to commemorate the achievements of Herbert Hoover, its first recipient.

Conrad N. Lauer, President of the Philadelphia Gas Works, created the award with the gift of a trust fund to the A. S. M. E., to be administered by a board representing leading engineering societies.

New Jersey Vote On Legal Betting Runs Into Snag

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16—Opponents of the New Jersey referendum to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horse-racing tracks have discovered a new weapon of attack to block the proposal when it comes before the legislature next Monday night. The scheme is to have the Senate reconsider the vote by which the constitutional amendment to legalize gambling was adopted last May.

In the meantime, the gambling interests have redoubled their efforts to hold in line those members of the Upper House who favor a referendum. When the bill authorizing the referendum was being debated last Monday night, proponents argued that members of both Houses were duty-bound to vote for it as long as the Legislature had approved submission of the amendment.

Under Senate procedure, a bill can be reconsidered only upon the request of a member who has cast his vote in favor of it. Therefore, it would be necessary to convert at least one Senator to the anti-gambling cause.

Frank T. Durand (F), of Monmouth, one of the 13 who supported the bill originally, has since resigned to become State Auditor. Should one of the other proponents move for reconsideration, it is viewed as likely that trouble would be encountered in holding in line the other 11 votes.

The Democratic organization is keenly interested in having the issue submitted to the voters, so that the anti-gambling bloc can expect little or no support from that side of the Chamber.

Under the proposed setup of the racing administration through a commission named by the Governor—now A. Harry Moore, Democrat—the body would be controlled by the political organization of Frank Hague, Democratic state boss and Mayor of Jersey City.

Republicans are not friendly to this, feeling it would be a valuable asset to their opponents' election machine. Pressure, therefore, is being brought to change the plan in favor of an administrative board to be named by the Legislature in joint session.

Wheat of Dust Bowl Bringing Top Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MORGAN, Colorado —In the vast dust bowl of southeastern Colorado, wheat raised this year brought the highest price of any in the State because of its superior protein content—which is the result of thousands of acres of the dust bowl having lain idle for the last three years. The dust bowl area also had one of the greatest wheat crops in its history and millers are demanding this rich wheat to mix with the inferior wheat produced in other parts of Colorado and adjoining states.

Samples of dust bowl wheat have been milled and tested. In some cases the protein ran as high as 15 per cent while the wheat from other sections of the State averaged around 10 per cent. With an excellent crop and higher prices for this wheat, dust bowl farmers have made money this year.

Lighted Christmas Tree Serves as Plane Beacon

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A gaily-lighted Christmas tree served as a beacon light for two airplane pilots and their passenger here.

Lost in a heavy fog, Pilot Charles Ruby, flying a plane from Orlando to St. Petersburg, sighted a multi-colored glow through the mist.

He recognized it as a community tree in the middle of a lake and used it as a guide to a safe landing at the airport.

Program for Farm Recovery Weighed by Western Canada

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 19—Measures for Western Canada's recovery, running from suggestions for a drastic reduction in farm debts to proposals for regaining world markets through trade drives, and for a world wheat limitation agreement, were considered at Manitoba's four-day fact-finding marketing conference, just concluded.

Now, to forward the work of speeding plans to aid Canada's three wheat-growing prairie provinces, Premier John Bracken has appointed a continuing Committee on Markets and Agricultural Adjustment, which will carry on "follow up" studies of the problems presented.

No difference of opinion was presented by the 300 delegates—farmers, businessmen, grain dealers, university experts and government officials, including several from Washington—on the basic contention that Western Canada cannot solve its depression by abandoning wheat production.

And Western Canadian delegates were in complete agreement that prairie farmers must continue to have Government assistance in the form of wheat subsidy or price guarantee, if the present glutted market and low world price continues.

Other Countries Interested

Alternate addresses and round-table discussions etched clearly the market problems of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. And it is expected that the parley's conclusions will be considered, not only at Provincial Capitals, but by the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations and the Governments of the other big wheat-producing nations, Argentina, Australia, and the United States.

The Wheat Pools—farmers' co-operatives—were quick to advance their argument for a world wheat cartel. An international wheat agreement, fixing a world price and world quotas, was termed the only solution to the overproduction crisis by J. W. Wesson, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Neither the "self-sufficiency seeking" importing nations nor the exporting countries want cheap wheat, he said. Therefore all should be willing to join a world effort to fit quotas to the world demand.

On the domestic front, a drastic debt reduction policy for the Prairie Provinces was proposed by Prof. E. C. Hope of the University of Saskatchewan. Today, he asserted, a wheat price of 90 cents a bushel at the farm would actually be necessary to service the farmers' present accumulation of debt, and to maintain for them a reasonable standard of living. Yet the average wheat price at the farm amounts to only 60 cents a bushel, experts have declared.

Lower Tariffs Proposed

Increased world trade, with the consequent opening of new foreign markets to Canadian wheat, was suggested as a vital remedy at the very start of the parley by Premier Bracken. This, he indicated, would require a willingness on Canada's part to lower its own trade barriers, its own tariff walls.

The conference cast eager eyes at the German market, now closing to foreign wheat due to Germany's self-sufficiency drive, as J. T. Hull, Manitoba Wheat Pool delegates, declared that domestic wheat was selling in the Reich at $2.28 a bushel, and in Italy at $2.11. And it heard Dr. F. H. Schneider, Winnipeg importer, suggest that all Western Canada had to do, if it wanted to reopen the German wheat market, was to buy German goods to the value of the produce it wanted to sell.

The German-Canadian trade pact of two years ago, he said, provided ways by which Canada could obtain all the manufactured goods it required of Germany, while selling wheat to Germany. But, he insisted, Canada today is not buying enough from Germany. Other delegates doubted that Germany would take an appreciable new amount of Canadian wheat, except possibly on a barter basis.

Emphasis Placed on Grading

A special foreign market for Canada's high quality wheat can be maintained and increased, if Canada devotes itself to growing high grades of wheat and pays strict attention to grading, Dr. C. F. Wilson of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa declared.

Dr. Wilson also held that there were "high possibilities" that the necessary reductions in world wheat acreages could be made without too great distress, particularly since the United States was holding down its wheat acreage. World over-production is now about 15,000,000 acres, or 5 per cent above average necessity, he estimated.

The United States, he asserted, was responsible for almost 12,000,000 of the last major increase of 17,000,000 acres in world wheat production between 1935 and 1938. Now, he said, it is getting its production back to normal.

Clarifying the picture below the Canadian-American border, R. M. Evans, AAA Administrator in the United States Department of Agriculture, said that Washington was not likely to reduce its acreage beyond a point where it would have less than 100,000,000 bushels for export each year, or slightly less than its proportion of wheat exports sold during the 1920's.

The United States, he declared, had adopted a wheat program which would hold for it a fair share of the export market. But he indicated that Washington might reduce further, if it were assured of Canadian and world co-operation, saying, "Our country cannot be expected to make a drastic curtailment in wheat acreage in the absence of similar action on the part of other exporting countries."

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The Pastry Gnome

By Virginia Grilley

Part Two

Soon it was the night before the great day. Since early morning Monsieur Bertin's ovens had been pouring out the warmth that would bake his most beautiful pastries. With an artist's loving care he placed the dainty whirls of frosting, and then added tiny red and white candies that looked like real sprigs of holly and mistletoe.

"You have never made such wonderful cakes before," said Valette softly. "It will be sad to eat them."

Father Bertin patted her shoulder. "I have done my best, Valette," he said simply.

It was time now to roll down the shutters so that they might make ready for Christmas Eve. And what fun it was to wind the sparkly tinsel about the Gnome! At the tip top of his cap they fastened a star, and a tiny one on the toe of each shoe; while around his shoulders they looped long ropes of the shining stuff. The edge of the basket, too, was as glistening as a fairy thing with the beautiful cakes heaped high; and when Amélie lighted two long red tapers in quaintly patterned silver candlesticks, the shop took on a strange glow it had not known in other years.

The Children's Welcome

Eagerly they rolled up the shutters that all might enjoy their loving offering. From the darkening sky were falling quiet flakes like bits of fur pulled from a muff, and waiting near the window was a group of children whose eyes turned to the Gnome wonderingly.

"See, see, Yvonne!" cried a tiny boy whose mittenless hand held his sister's tightly. "He has a star on the top of his cap."

"Yes," agreed Yvonne staring raptly, "and stars on his shoes."

"Look," came another voice, "his jacket is trimmed with silver fur. He must be very warm!"

"And the cakes, the cakes!" cried another, "they are like baskets of mistletoe and holly."

The little faces were pink in the tapers' glow, and they had forgotten that their jackets were thin, and no Christmas coins danced in the pockets. But the Gnome remembered, and smiled at them more lovingly than ever before.

Suddenly, light poured from the shop of Monsieur Lalotte, and in the center of the window was revealed a huge figure of St. Nicholas whose arms moved as though offering cakes and pastries, and the eyes rolled in a droll fashion. Around him were trees sparkling like a diamond forest, and most exciting of all, snowflakes were falling in the window to match the whiteness outside!

It was such an amazing sight that the first passersby ran to tell others, and soon so many had gathered there was scarcely room for them. They hurried into the shop and came out laughing, their arms filled with pastries. And not one of them thought to look across at the Gnome standing so bravely with the bright star shining on his cap. But the children did not move, for it was as if they could not ask for anything cheerier than their little friend.

All the evening the people crowded through Monsieur Lalotte's door, but only a few came to buy the Gnome's beautiful cakes.

Shutters Up Tonight

"The people have forgotten us," exclaimed Father Bertin sorrowfully as the Palace Clock pointed a holiday finger at ten o'clock, "and after tomorrow the pastries will no longer be fresh. I cannot believe that our friends would turn away on Christmas Eve."

"But the children who came so early are still looking at the Gnome," said Valette comfortingly.

"Yes, but they have nothing to spend. My cakes will be wasted . . . wasted! It is best that we roll down the shutters for the night."

Amélié straightened the star on the Gnome's cap, and quietly relighted one of the tapers which had wavered and gone out. Suddenly, a smile spread across her gentle face. "But this is Christmas Eve, Father. Whether we sell the pastries or not, I think we should leave the shutters up . . . who knows but that some lonely one may not look in!"

"Oh please, please!" exclaimed Valette, clasping her small hands eagerly.

So, although he was greatly troubled, Monsieur Bertin obeyed their whim. And soon the shop was in darkness, except for the red tapers that cast their comforting rays about the figure of the little Gnome, and reached out into the night to make the snowflakes look like falling rosy petals of flowers.

On all other Christmas Eves, Valette had gone to bed with the thought that the day would be filled with great joy, but now it was hard to believe with the holiday cakes still unsold. At last, however, the darkness blindfolded her eyes, and with a sigh she forgot the shop, and even that tomorrow would be Christmas.

The Night led her gently through fields of snow where holly and mistletoe grew on giant silver bushes; while following in a happy procession were all the children who had been looking in the window.

Suddenly, the bushes and the children faded, for the Palace Clock was sending out its voice in long, echoing strokes. At the same moment Valette opened her eyes to see a light coming close to the bed. Very curious, she sat up and peeped over the edge. To her great amazement there stood the Gnome holding one of the tapers . . . and he was speaking.

"Get up . . . get up, Valette, and put on your warmest clothes," he whispered, "you and I have work to do before the Christmas sun rises!"

"What . . . what do you want me to do?" she questioned, rubbing her eyes, for her drowsiness still made it hard to believe that the Gnome was moving and talking.

"The beautiful cakes must not be wasted, Valette," he replied quietly. "We shall leave them on the windowsills of the children who stood so faithfully in the snow tonight . . . for they must not think that good St. Nicholas forgot them!"

As Valette listened she knew that she was wide awake, and the thought of the children made her eyes bright. "Oh," she whispered, "I dreamed that they were happy on Christmas Day, and if they could find the cakes it would be true. But . . . do you suppose Father Bertin will mind?"

The Gnome patted her hand. "Do not fear, little friend," he said softly, "he will be glad . . . very glad. But come, we must hurry, for the night is not long."

Into the Night

Valette jumped out of bed, and with eager hands hastened to dress, while the Gnome returned the taper to the window. How strange it all was, she thought, as her trembling fingers tugged at the buttons, yet the Gnome had always seemed to be alive to her though he had never spoken or moved before tonight. In a few moments she was ready, and together they lifted the basket. It seemed to have grown surprisingly in size, but holding it firmly they crept out through the shop and opened the door without a sound.

The snow was no longer falling, while in the sky the moon curved like the silver rim of another basket. Down the street they hastened as fast as the weight of the cakes would allow, and past the Palace Clock that was dozing between the hours. At last they came to the dreary alleys where the children lived, and even the moonlight was shut out by the crooked rooftops.

But the star in the Gnome's cap was brighter than a candle, and they found the windowsills and left cakes for every child. Suddenly, Valette saw that the basket was empty, except for one pastry. Looking at the Gnome questioningly, she said: "There is still one left. Did . . . did we go to every house?"

The Gnome nodded. "Every house, Valette! This is for Monsieur Lalotte . . . he has never tasted a real Christmas cake before!"

Valette made no reply, for the Gnome's face was so very bright, and even the Palace Clock did not see them leave the last cake on Monsieur Lalotte's windowsill.

"Go back to bed, Valette," whispered the Gnome as they opened their door, "and many more happy dreams to you, little friend!"

Slowly the night sky faded into the frosty pink of Christmas morning. The Palace Clock struck six, but its voice was soft as if it did not wish to rouse the people from their winter dreams.

Only one was abroad, and that was Christophe, the lamp-lighter. No oil must be wasted in the thrifty little town, and so Christophe trotted briskly through the snow, reaching high up with his long stick to put out the pale flames.

His steps took him past the shops where so many eager faces had gazed into the windows. Monsieur Lalotte's shutters were tightly drawn, and Christophe wondered if St. Nicholas could still be rolling his eyes and moving his arms, and if the magic snowflakes were falling inside. What a wonderful sight it had been . . . surely the people had never seen anything like it before, and after this how many cakes they would buy!

Suddenly, something drew his eyes to Monsieur Bertin's, and he was greatly puzzled to see that the shutters had not been lowered. Could anything be wrong? he questioned. Hurrying across the street he stopped short in utter bewilderment.

For there in his familiar place was the Gnome, smiling at him just as before. Yet the amazing part was that he was not holding a basket of holiday cakes, but of gold . . . beautiful gold coins that were piled so high they touched his holly-red cheeks, and were spilling over into the window. All about his feet they lay like circles of sunlight, and the tapers still burned with strong, unwavering flames.

But the star on the Gnome's cap was brighter even than these. . . .

(The End)

The Arrival of the Shepherds—a painting by Henri Lerolle, now in the Carcassonne Museum, France.

Butterflies

From early spring to late autumn in England, any sunny day will bring out the butterflies.

First come those that sleep through the winter—the Brimstones, Tortoiseshells, Peacocks, and lastly the Red Admirals, which floated through the October and November sunshine and did not hide as long as there was any warmth in the skies.

A Sign of Spring

One of the first signs of spring is the sight of the Brimstone butterfly flickering across the lawn, gay in its yellow dress. A week or two later the Tortoiseshells and Peacocks appear, dancing through the gardens and woods, settling on the petals of the early spring flowers, and fanning their brightly colored wings in the sunlight.

In April and May the lovely little Orange Tip butterfly appears, but it hides itself so cleverly among the petals that it is not easy to see it unless it moves. And about the same time, in twos and threes, come the large and small Garden Whites, frequenters of the kitchen plot.

The White Admiral

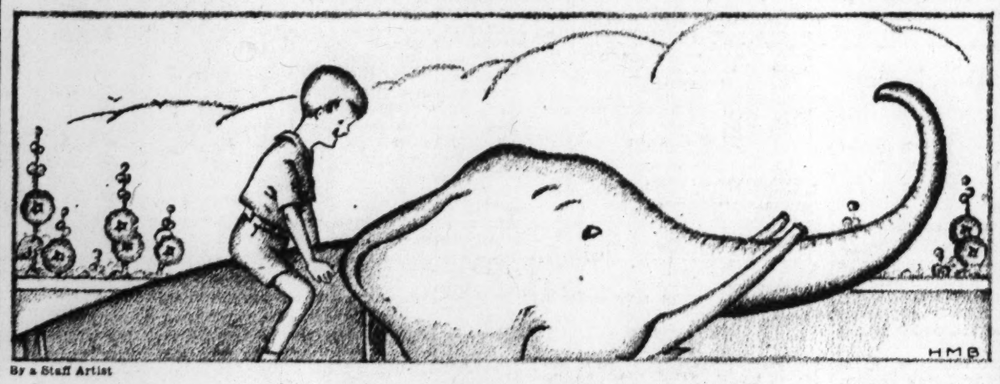
Throughout the summer, butterflies from the fields and woods visit the garden to enjoy the warmth of terraces and brick walls—the small Copper, who loves to sun itself on the garden path, the Speckled Wood, the Grayling and, most graceful of all in its flight, the White Admiral.

If you keep your eyes open you will find butterflies in England every month of the year, with the exception of December and January.

Hang Up the Holly!

Hang up the holly,
Christmas is here!
Its berries are jolly,
so red and so clear.
Its leaves are stiff and sharp to touch—
it's best not to handle them too much—
but hang it up at window and door.
Put some in a vase—and, if there's more,
put that in a big jar on the floor.
For its berries are jolly,
so red and so clear.
Hang up the holly,
for Christmas is here!

MILDRED NICKERSON



By a Staff Artist

The Elephant in the Garden

Part One

All six of the Brown children sat along the top step of their home, one morning, and looked sad.

"I can't think of a thing to do today," said Johnnie Brown.

"It is very quiet around here," said the twins.

"I wish we could go to the city," said Ann Brown.

"I wish we could go to the circus," said Molly Brown.

"I wish something would happen," said Peter Brown.

"We wish anything would happen," said the twins. "We wish something big and new and exciting would happen right now."

"Nothing will happen," said Johnnie and Molly and Ann and Peter together. "Nothing ever happens around here."

"We don't think that is true," said the twins. "But we can't sit around here all day and talk about it." So they got up and went into the back garden.

There, in the back garden, they found an elephant.

The children stood quite still and looked at the elephant. He stood quite still and looked back at them. Then they ran back to call Ann and Molly and Johnnie and Peter.

"There!" Molly said to the twins. "That's what you get for wishing! Whatever in the world are we going to do with an elephant?"

The twins had been looking at the elephant together. "We know what to do with him," they said. "See that red thing on his back, like a blanket? He looks like the elephants that people ride on at the circus."

Then Molly and Ann and Peter and Johnnie looked at the elephant.

"Why, so he does!" they said. "That's the sort of elephant he is!"

That's the sort of elephant he was, so there was something to do with him at once. The children explained what they wanted, and the elephant picked them up with his long trunk, one by one, and took them for rides around the garden.

But after quite a long time Johnnie said, "Even if this is a wishing elephant, I should think he would get hungry, with all this going round and round the garden. I think he looks hungry now. What are we going to feed him?"

The elephant was hungry. He wanted to eat the green grass in the garden, but he could not get much of it because it was too short.

"Mother will be very annoyed if he eats her flowers," Ann said.

"I know what we could do," Johnnie said, "We could work and get some hay."

"Over on the farm?" the others asked.

"Yes," said Johnnie. "They are making hay there now. We could go and help."

"It's a very warm day," Peter said. "But we shall just have to work. Come along, all of you. No, the twins had better stay with the elephant."

Johnnie and Ann and Molly and Peter went over to the farm.

"We need some hay," they told the farmer. "We want to work for some. We can all work pretty well."

"We can do with a bit of help," said the farmer. "We're in a hurry today. It looks a little like rain. So come along, if you like."

Very soon Johnnie and Ann and Molly and Peter were working hard with the hay among the others in the field. And whether the wishing elephant ever got any lunch and what happened afterwards, you must wait for our next story to find out.

(These stories which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

Christmas, Children and Books

'How far is it to Bethlehem?
Not very far.
Shall we find the stable room
Lit by a star?

Can we see the little child,
Is He within?
If we lift the wooden latch
May we go in?'

From "Children's Song of the Nativity," by Frances Chesterton, in "A Round of Carols" (Oxford University Press).

Book Reviews

Each season brings its good times and special celebrations, but crowning all others comes Christmas with its great wonder and spirit of giving, with its richness that the Bible story so beautifully expresses, paintings by the world's great artists, beloved stories in literature, and the music of Christmas, the singing of carols. All these may be found in books for boys and girls. We hope you will find in books, new and old, genuine pleasure and an extension of the Christmas spirit that will last through every day of the coming new year.

Wrapped in a gay jacket, that suggests Christmas on sight, comes a wee book, "Once on Christmas," by Dorothy Thompson, whom some of you know as a radio commentator and writer of world events. First for her own son, and now for children everywhere, she tells what Christmas was like when she was a little girl. Lois Lenski's pictures are as perfect as the tale. Both bring back those days "before people came home for Christmas in airplanes, thirty odd years ago."

We especially like the part about books, where the author says: "Books meant sheer music. Inside the covers of books was everything, everything, that exists outside in the world today." This book is suggested for Christmas stockings—boys' and girls', Mother's or Auntie's—and we think even Father would enjoy finding it in his.

Holiday Journeys

"Alexander's Christmas Eve," by Marjorie Knight with jolly pictures in true holiday spirit and color by Howard Simon, is a book "as full of Christmas as a toy shop window in December!" It is strongly in the old "Santa Claus" tradition and takes its readers right into the Northland house of that genial and generous character, to see for themselves the stir and excitement going on there while he and Mrs. Santa Claus make ready.

In this book, you see these preparations, and journey with Santa, himself, and Alexander, that remarkable toy horse and his other toy companions, who bring to pass such wondrous things round the world. You will especially rejoice when they make Christmas real for a little boy who might have been forgotten, if it had not been for Alexander.

Nora Burglon's "Sticks Across the Chimney" tells of Siri and Eric, who live with their Mother on a farm today in Denmark. Near their home is an old Viking mound, that their neighbors talked very strangely about, but they paid no heed to the townsfolk's chatter. The story tells of their courage, Mother's good sense and ability, and of the mysterious and heartening events that bring about the opening of the mound and the discovery of ancient treasures. A worthwhile book for eight to eleven-year-olds that will broaden their acquaintance with boys and girls in other parts of the world. Some chapters of this book, including "Spring Fair" and "King Christian Goes to Market," were published on this page as "Children of the Dunes" stories.

"Trudi and Hansel," by Averil Demuth and with pictures in gay colors by Nora Lavrin, will introduce children of another land, the Austrian Tyrol. They live away down in the valley but they and their animal friends go on a fairy tale sort of journey to call on White Riese the Giant who lives away up on the highest mountain.

Their exciting adventures will entertain you, we know, and you will learn much about the village life, the fun Trudi and Hansel have on skis in this country of snow.

Girls eight and over will thoroughly enjoy the new Katrinka book "Nadya Makes Her Bow," by Helen Eggleston Haskell. "Katrinka," the story of the girl who became a dancer in the Imperial Ballet in old Russia, is now in its thirty-third edition and is still a favorite.

In this new book about present-day Russia, Katrinka is again the heroine but her six-year-old daughter plays the title role and shares the stage with her distinguished mother. Through Katrinka's teaching Nadya to dance, the authorities were attracted to Katrinka and she was engaged as teacher of ballet dancing at a farm.

Girls and Gifts

"Helen's Gift House," by Eliza Orne White, and "Belinda and Her Singing Clock," by Ethel Calvert Phillips, are books that girls eight to ten years old will find just right. They are about girls, and about gifts that came to these girls.

Helen was fortunate enough to have a house by the sea, on Cape Cod, left to her. Without even knowing what it was like, Helen persuaded her Mother that the right thing for them to do was to leave the western city where they were living and make their home together in the gift house.

The second book is about Belinda Flagg and the wonderful old singing clock that Father gave her for a birthday surprise. Soon after this father decided to sell his antique shop. So Father and Belinda with her beloved clock set out in a shiny new trailer and travel along the Hudson River, through the Rip Van Winkle country, Father mending clocks wherever he could find work and together they made their home in the trailer. It is a nice friendly story and there is a very happy ending which the singing clock and Belinda make possible.

Stories From the Bible

In time for Christmas giving and enjoyment comes a book, generous in size, beautiful to the eye and satisfying to the spirit, "Seventy Stories of the Old Testament," illustrated with reproductions from the work of Holbein, Dürer and other master woodcut artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, compiled by Helen Slocum Estabrook.

Mrs. Estabrook wanted to share with her children the rich treasures that are to be found in the greatest book of all time—the Bible. She tried telling the great stories in her own words but was not satisfied. We are grateful to her for discarding the retold versions of others, for we feel that however fine they are, they lack the style, vigorous speech and imagination that is the Bible's and that should be every child's heritage.

Here, then, you have in this distinguished book favorite stories of the Old Testament, selected wisely, from the King James Version, shortened without change and presented in brief form for your age.

Animals All

From England comes a charming picture book by the distinguished artist, Clifford Webb, called "Animals From Everywhere," with beautiful drawings and short paragraphs describing in a humorous vein, on opposite pages, the various animals portrayed. This is a book too good to miss.

A little book called "Buffo and Petro" is interesting for its story and pictures because the author, Alison Baigrie Alessios, and Theresa Kalab, the artist, both of Greek extraction, introduce Petro, a little Greek boy of today, and his pet pig Buffo, who live on the Island of Lefkas in the Ionian sea.

Gratitude

"A Child's Grace" is a lovely book, pictured with Sepia photographs by Harold Burdekin, that will make you think about the many, many things you have to be grateful for on Christmas, and on every day in the year.

Mrs. Leatham's verse,

Thank you for the world so sweet
Thank you for the food we eat
Thank you for the birds that sing
Thank you God for everything.

suggested the making of this picture book, and E. E. Claxton has added other verses that will help you understand that "God Is Love, and Love only gives what is good."

And we say: "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

Once on Christmas, by Dorothy Thompson. Pictures by Lois Lenski. New York: The Oxford University Press. $.50.

Alexander's Christmas Eve, by Marjorie Knight. Illustrated in color by Howard Simon. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.50.

Sticks Across the Chimney, by Nora Burglon. Illustrations by Fritz Eichenberg. New York: Holiday House, Inc. $2.

Trudi and Hansel, a Story of the Austrian Tyrol, by Averil Demuth. Illustrated in color by Nora Lavrin. Philadelphia: The John Winston Company. $2.

Nadya Makes Her Bow, by Helen Eggleston Haskell. Illustrated by Boris Artzbasheff. New York: E. P Dutton & Co., Inc. $2.

Helen's Gift House, by Eliza Orne White. With illustrations by Helen Blair. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.

Belinda and the Singing Clock, by Ethel Calvert Phillips. With illustrations by Virginia Lee Burton. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.75.

Seventy Stories of the Old Testament, compiled by Helen Slocum Estabrook. Illustrated with reproductions from work of master woodcut artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Portland, Maine: The Bradford Press. $3.75.

Animals From Everywhere, by Clifford Webb, assisted by Jennifer. London: Frederick Warne & Co., Ltd. $2

Buffo and Petro, by Alison Baigrie Alessios. Pictures by Theresa Kalab. New York: Longmans, Green & Company. $1.50.

A Child's Grace, pictured in photographs by Harold Burdekin. New York: E. P. Dutton. $1.50.

The Home Forum

Carcassonne, The Desired

ONLY last year, it seems, he was Curt the third-grader, trudging off in shorts and ankle socks to school. And here is yet another milestone. The bike, new last year, is a bit battered now; it sprawls on the still green backyard turf, and Curt and I, old campaigners, sit in the sunny barn door and talk of touchdowns and spinners I'm rusty on the Warner system and Curt, with apples, spaces diagrams on the floor. I remember, now.

Curt sighs: "A good season. We lost two games but they were bigger fellows." He becomes shy. "Friday we're hiking over to Long Pond, all the team. Staying at Cliff Hale's camp; coming back Saturday. I wonder—"

It's a matter of a messkit. Did I have one? I had, but I left it at Pontanazen years ago. I'm sorry; so is Curt. Then I've a thought. "How are you carrying your dunnage? Tut; that's no way. Let me look."

* * *

CURT BREAKS HIS apple diagram, sinks his teeth in a red halfback. Of that musette bag I hadn't thought since I'd used it, one fall, to pic': Baldwins. I climb the attic stairs, rummage and find it. Half stout canvas, half brown leather; mud-grimed, grease-stained, the brass fasteners dull but still serviceable. Curt, I think, will like that.

He does. Strap over shoulder, he fingers the bellows pockets. Those are handy, Curt—for your shaving kit, perhaps. He giggles; this quarterback of the Junior High team, smooths out a crumpled scrap of blue paper. A tram ticket, this, long forgotten; *Tramways de Nice et du Littoral*. He looks at me. Was I there?

* * *

ONCE, CURT. AND at about this time of year. We sit here, in the sun, and I tell Curt of Nice, and the trams skirling about the headland to Villeneuve. You'd like that town, Curt; and the street that goes down, and becomes a dusky, echoing passage, and emerges at last on the sun-warmed quay and the quiet, deep harbor. And I tell him, too, of Mentone, and of Monte Carlo under the Cap de Chien, and of Beaulieu and Cannes. Every year, at this time, these memories have returned to mock the calendar; and this year, twenty years after, they are clearer than ever before. I can recall even the flat sea scent, and the late roses and the dust, and the light on Cap Ferrat brushing the Ligurian Sea with its steady sweeping beam. Why? I think, Curt that something happened that fall, something that will never happen again.

Now Curt, knees under chin and half-eaten Baldwin forgotten, hears me tell of the war's ending. Again, after four years, the Luneville folks walked under yellow street lights like small moons in the breathless evening. From a hilltop field we watched clumsy bombers take the air, wheel, wing west to England; there was Nancy, and gaunt ragged men stumbling in from what lay beyond. Pont à Meusson; then the Marne valley and gray Paris again. We met there, *les quatre Jongleurs*; there was a holiday air in the world, and we wangled leave and went south.

* * *

I TELL CURT of that, of flat country and far steeples under thin rain, and, at last, the Rhone. I tell him of Avignon, a name still like a small golden bell, of Arles, and Tarascon, and the flat Carmague. But what I cannot tell is the sense we had of leaving something behind, in going south, of running out of shadow into the sun. The war had ended, the shadow lifted. Out of darkness we had come into light. It was good.

But, blinking here in this strong sunlight, in this scent of apples and autumn leaves, I cannot tell Curt of that. Of the holiday part—but yes. Curt knows that. School is over; the long, long summer reaches ahead. There is Cannes, with the long sweep of beach, and the palms, and the purple Esterels against the early sunset. And Eze, an eagle's nest hung above the gray olives and the wrinkled sea. And La Turbie and the stone pile of Augustus Caesar. And Mentone of the brown sails and the small, mouse-colored donkeys on delicate hoofs. Curt knows that sense of freedom, knows that joy of exploration; always around the next turn lies a fresh, new world unfolding, unending. That is his; that was ours. But below this, a deeper current.

For we scattered, to look at Genoa over the Italian border, to go north through the Alpes Maritimes, to go west toward the Pyrenees, to reunite later at Avignon. Then this seemed but restlessness; I know, now, that we wanted to be alone for a time. Here had been a playtime interlude; now, as it ended, in our thoughts we were seeing not this sunny Côte d'Azur but this Jaalam among its brown hills, and a Georgia farm, and a midwest town, and quiet Carmel by the western sea. Very distant all that seemed, distant, and difficult to think of in the crowd. For years, it seemed, we hadn't been alone; always we had been part of something, pawns under orders. Now that was ended. We looked forward again, and we were still part of something. But of what?

* * *

THAT WAS WHAT I went, alone, to find at Carcassonne, urged partly by that desire for solitude, for contemplation, led partly by that refrain from the old song: "He never got to Carcassonne." Here was a symbol of the distant, the desired, the unattainable; here was a challenge, and I went, musette over shoulder. And I remember Bezières, and Narbonne, and the salty air at Cette, and the Canal du Midi dimpled by the rain that veiled the Black Hills and the curtained walls of Carcassonne. There's something I can tell Curt; this was once Simon de Montfort's town, and still its incredible towers crowned the hillside above the river. I tell Curt of the battlements, the lists, the pierced towers, the keep with its dry moat; but of what I really found at Carcassonne, I cannot tell him.

For there are rare times, with all of us, when we feel very wise, very old, times when we stand on a great hilltop and all the world lies below, clear, distinct, crystal. This was one of them, at Carcassonne.

This town, this walled city, was old, old; the Visigoths had built here, and the Romans. Now the keep, the castle, was guarded, a prison; tall Germans walked here on the ramparts, and Frenchmen in rain-washed blue leaned on bayonetted rifles and regarded them without triumph. Here, then, was Carcassonne the desired; I had come this long road only to see these stones placed by forgotten hands, this symbol of the war's ending? But no. Here wasn't an ending, in these restless men pacing the rain-wet stones. A symbol, yes. But there were other symbols. I had come here to be alone, but on this hilltop I was not alone. I remembered the many men I had met, this year past; Aussies of a truculent independence, dar': Italians in olive green, quick Belgians in tasseled caps, blond Poles in square ones, the slow, steady English, the French with an even deeper steadiness below the surface. From all over the world, this world that you now saw so clearly, so minutely, we had flowed together in a common purpose. Here at last was Carcassonne the desired, but I knew, then, the wisdom of that old song. It was true; we never got to Carcassonne. We reached the desired; yet there was ever a beyond.

* * *

AND THERE ALWAYS would be. Never, I knew then, could we be content with any ending. And in this new wisdom I knew that we would scatter, would go down from the hill; we would come to cross purposes, and almost we would forget. But not quite. These hilltop times are never lost—even after twenty years this is not lost. You know, Curt, we're not vocal, we who remember that hilltop; even among ourselves we're not given to talk of that. But need we talk? We remember so clearly! A word is enough to evoke the full image of that queer fall so long ago now. We knew then something that we cannot forget; we *anciens combattants* are sharers of a mystery. And to me, it is very simply that of Carcassonne and the hilltop. We came down, and went our ways; but something—call it world solidarity, if you will—we had seen, had shared. And that we can't forget. There has been talk, of late, that this war has been lost, that it was all futile. But it wasn't. We still remember Carcassonne.

Curt says: "I'd like to see that."

Perhaps you will. I know you will, Curt. We all come, sometime, to these hilltops.

DANIEL CHASE

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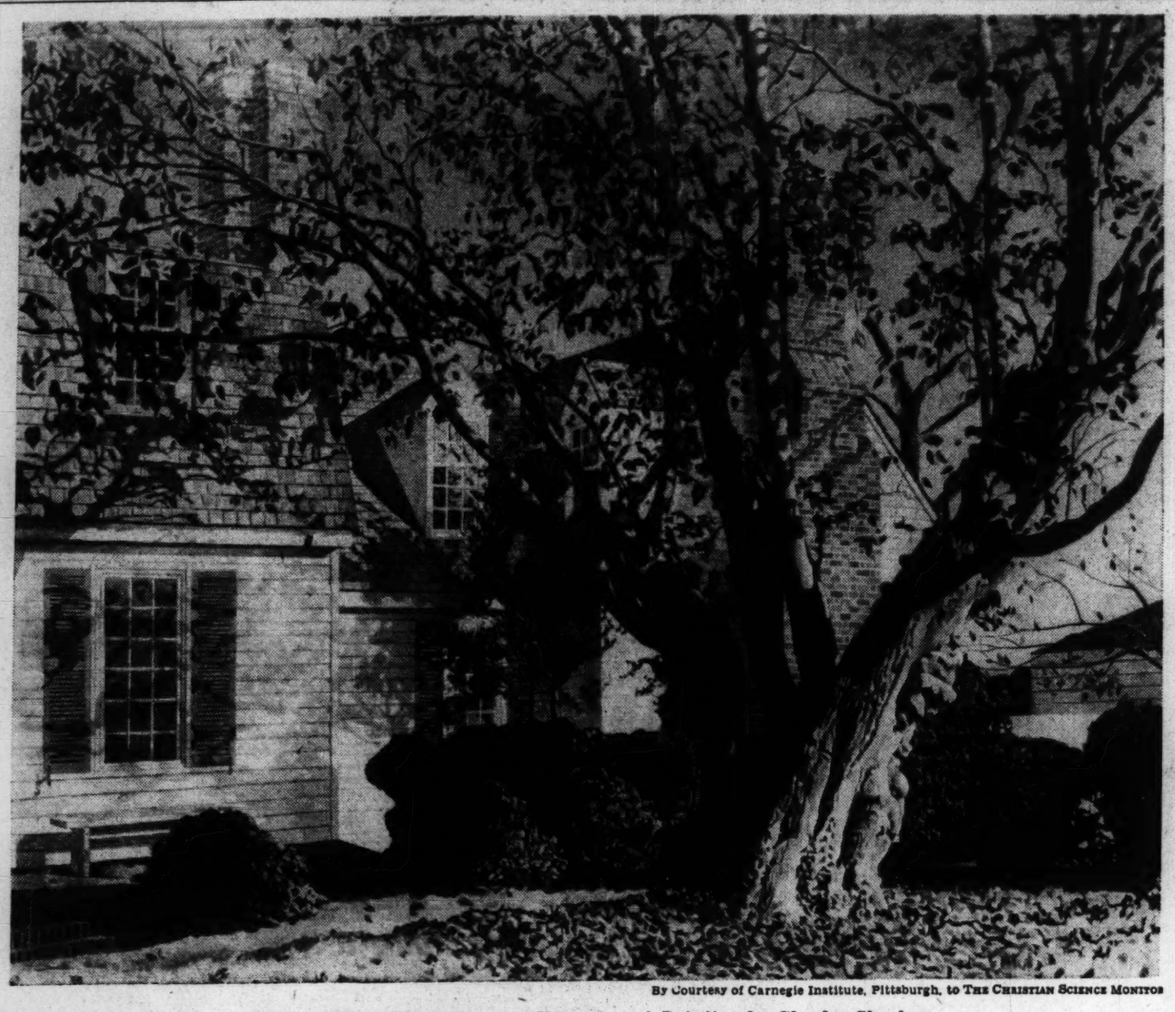

By Courtesy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BASSETT HALL, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA: *A Painting by Charles Sheeler*

CHARLES SHEELER is an outstanding American artist of today. He depicts America: interiors of houses, outdoor views, and industrial scenes. His style is notable for its utterly objective unemotional treatment. Although he states the idea with utmost clarity, he is continuously aware of his obligation to design. Note here how he dwells upon the lines in the shingling, the leaves and branches. Line and surface interest him more than spatial form.

December Birds

(Denmark)

AS I linger in my garden at dusk, which in the month of December, in Denmark, begins about half past three, small birds are fluttering about among the shrubs and flower-beds. One moment they are there, and the next they are gone. Where? Secretly and silently, with heads buried in their plumage, with feathers puffed out to retain the warmth in their bodies, and with claws firmly gripping a twig, many have gone to bed. There are still the blackbird and robin. These are more reluctant and certainly more noisy than the sparrows and tits. When it is too dark to see forms distinctly, the robin is still singing snatches of his song. How friendly he is! As I pass along the drive, he peeps at me curiously from the fir trees—flies ahead and gives me his company for some distance to my door.

On the lawn, the blackbird is pretending to be looking for an extra tit-bit for his supper, but perhaps he is only making an excuse to stay up an hour longer. The jackdaws are flinging farewells over their shoulders, as they wing their way to the thatch of Hovmarkgaard—the last remains of an old Danish estate—and the rooks flap to the long belt of forest trees, over to the right of my cottage, where they roost. Abruptly the garden is darkened.

Overhead, in the trees bordering the avenue, whose trunks have passed their three hundredth year, are the owls. They begin their day when the other birds go to bed and the winter evening narrows into night.

E. A. K.

Early Snow

We saw the snow, the window made
It look less real, the crystal pane
Refused the credit of the cold.
Only outdoors the whiteness stood
In little drifts, and in the hand
The coolness turned into warm rain.
Out in the road no tracks as yet
Rewrote the way the wheels would go.
And trees on each side threw a shade
Across the snowy curtained land
And faded as the pale sun set.
The winter was a tale once told,
The window showed, the eyes could see;
For nothing is as old as snow
That was before it seems to be.

JOHN RITCHEY

Grotta Azzurra

GIUSEPPE, our "gondolier," greeted us with his cheery: *"Buon giorno! Buon giorno!"*

It was a good morning, indeed. The sun had at length banished the week's downpour and we, released from indoors, were chartering his rowboat for Capri's *Grotta Azzurra*—Blue Grotto. Giuseppe did all in his power not to disappoint "foreigners" who expected white-toothed, flashing-eyed, singing Neapolitans. With every stroke of the oars, he let out a blast of song. His eyes lighted as though from a battery within; and, the moment his dazzling smile relaxed, he caught it up again from ear to ear.

He rowed us past lofty cliffs whose rocky feet waded into the sea; he told us, at the mouth of the Blue Grotto, how some days the sea was so stormy that it broke up over the entrance, blocking admission. Indeed, we knew that, having marked time for seven stormy days. But, now that the waves were removed elsewhere, we had only to crouch on the bottom of the boat and let a gentle swell sweep us in.

Who can describe the Blue Grotto? Every visitor has tried and failed. Who can describe the lambent blue, so alive that it quivers? Who can describe the water's translucence, the luminous, pale blue crystal hands that ours became as we dipped fingers in awed pleasure? We could have stayed in this blue heaven forever. Rocky walls and ceiling vaulted the radiant grotto. We repeatedly voiced our delight, and elicited from Giuseppe a happy roar that reverberated startlingly in the dark-domed caverns.

Giuseppe seemed to be enjoying the grotto thoroughly, proud at having such wonder to display to visitors. He leaned out of the boat and, plunging his arm elbow-deep, presented us with a branch of coral—a slim, filigree souvenir.

We rowed slowly back to our landing and now our vociferous boatman was gently silent—as though awed, as we were, at having seen such loveliness.

J. P.

Woodland Mirror

FLOATING
on the blue cove
starred with sunset lilies,
a wild swan studies her silver
image.

I. S.

מען דארף נים פערלירען דעם מוטה

אז איבערזעצונג פון דעם אויבנ נעשריבענעם ארטיקעל וועלכע קריסטעז סיענס

איינע פון די ערשטע זאכען וואס א שטודענט פון קריסטשען סיענס ,די קריסטליכע וויסענשאפט, לערנט זיך אוים איז, אז עס איז ניטא קיין אויסזאכע וואהרום ער זאל פערלירען זיין מוטה וועג ער פאנגט אן זיין לערנע פון דעם קריסטעשען סיענס מעקסט-בוך, "וויסענשאפט און נעזונט מים א שליסעל צו די "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy הויליגע שריפטען" פון מערי בייקער עדדי. און הייבט זיך צו בעגרייפען אפילו עמוזאם פון די לעהרעם וועלכע ווערען פאָרגעשטעלט אין דיזען בוך וועגען דער אלעמיניהיים פון גאָט, דעם גוטען. און דער אונזוירקליכקייט פון דער שלעכטס. נעמינם ער אויס אז ער קען אויספרוביירן. אין א קליינעם שָׁדער ברוי. כען מאָל. די וואהרהייט פון דעם וואָס ער האָט געלערנט. דיזע בעוויזיזען פון דער וואהרהייט. וועלכע ער האָט בין אָהער בעגרייפט אין דער ביבעל, און וועלכע ווערען יעצט קלאָר און ליכטיג פאָרגעשטעלט צוליעב זיין קריסטשען סיענס לעהרע. ווערען וואהרהאפטיגע אונטערשיידונגען און היל‍ף טיילען אין צייטען ווען בייסמיגע אינפיראציאן זעהם זיך אוים דערווייזערם. און מעגליכע פראָבלעמען ערטעהרען זיך אָהן א שוי. וועג מיר האָבען א קווסטיאן פאָרען אין דעם וואָס ער האָט געלערנט פון דער אונווירקליכקייט פון דעם אירטהום. און פון דעם אירטהומס מאכטלאָזיגקייט צו מהען אונז שאדען. אדער צו שטערען אונזער וואהרע פראָגרעס. פיהלען מיר געוועהנליך, אז מיר וועלען נאָך א מאָל נים צוויידלען די אלמעכטיגקייט פון גאָט און זיין בעשיצונג. אבער. אזוי אונבנשלאָסען איז דער מענשליכער נעדאנק. אז וועג מיר קומען צוניוף מים א קווסטיסן בייז פאָלן פון שלעכטס פערגעסטען מיר באָלד די לעהרעם וועלכע מיר האָבען שטודירט. אבער וועג מיר דערמאָהנען זיך פון די ברכות וועלכע האָבען בעמאָר בעלייטעט אונזער נעהארכזאמקייט צו דעם געשליכען פריינדע נאָם. קעהרען מיר זיך צורוק צו דיזע לעהרעם.

אויפן זיים 329 פון "וויסענשאפט און נעזונט," שרייבט מרס. עדדי, "דער וואָס פערליירט זיין מוטה איז עהנליך צו א שיפער וועלכען מען האָט ערשט אָפגעפאנגן צו לערנען וי אזוי צו צעהלען. אבער וועלכער נעהמט זיך אָן צו לעזען א פראָבלעם אין דער נעאמעטריע, און לייקענט אָפ די רעגעל פון דעם פראָבלעם וועג ער פאלט דורך אין זיין ערשטער פראָבע." וועג מיר פיהלען זיך נידערגעשלאָגען אוו אראָפגעשלאָגען פון מוטה, דארפען מיר גלייך טים העלפיקיים אָפאנגען צו בעהויפטען, אז מיר זיינען נים אָרעם אין מוטה, כדי מיר זאָלען קענען בייקומען דיזען שרעקברעליכען צושטאנד שיגל וי ער מאכט זיין ערשטע אטאקע, ווייל מיר וייסען גאנץ גענוי, אז מיר פערמאָגען די נויוווענדיג גאָב. נעשאפענע אינפעליגענץ דורכצופיהרען אלע פראָבלעמען וועלכע מיר קומען צוניוף. דער מענש איז די פאָלקאָמענע אידעע פון גאָט. און אלס גאָטם אידעע איז ער אפענבאר פון עוואהר. ווייל אלס אז אידעע אין דעם נעשליכען עמימאָם קען ער נים ווערען פערוואונדעט אדער פערלעצט.

וועג די מענשען וועלען אויסוואַרצלען פון זייערע נעדאנקען אלעס וואָס איז נים עהנליך צו דאָם וואָס איז גוט. וועלען די נעווייסע מבצע וועלכע שלאָגען אוז אראָפ פון מוטה פערשוואנדען ווערען. אין אין זייערע פלעצער וועט אָנקומען פרייד. די פרייד וועלכע קיינער קען נים אוועק נעהמען פון אונז.

די וואוייל בעקאנמע ווערטער פון אליישע הנביא צו זיין דערשראָקענעם משרת. בעת זיי זיינען נעווען בעלאָגערט פון דעם שונא אין דער שטאָט פון דתון (מלכים ב ו: 16), "דו זאָלסט דיך נים שרעקען. ווייל מער זיינן די וואָס זיינען מים אונז, פון די וואָס זיינען מים זיי." פאָלגן זיך צו צו יעדען אופשטאנד וואו מענשען נעפינגען זיך ווען זיי זיינען ארומנע-רינגעלט פון שלעכטס. עס איז נימָא קיין אורזאכע וואהרום מיר זאָלען נים קעמפען ענטנעגען די שלעכט-עס. און וואהרום טוא זאָלען אויך נים קענען בייקו-מען מים ערשאָלָ; עס איז אויך נימָא קיין אור-זאכע וואהרום מיר זאָלען אויך נים קענען אויסווארצ-לען פון אונזערע נעדאנקען, ווייל עס איז זעלבסט-פערשטענדליך, אז זי איז נים קיין מחייל פון נאָט-ס נעזונע וואָס רעניגם די וועלט וואָס ער האָט בעשאפען דער וויזקליכער פערשאנד פון דיזען פאקט פערניג-טעם קראנקהייט און הים אונז פון נעפאהר.

א קריסטשען סיענס פראקטיקאנט האָט אמאל דער-צעהלט דיזען שרייבער פון אן אינטערעסאנטען בע-זוניז פון דער הויפטנדער מאכט פון נאָט, וואָס ער האָט דייטליך נעליטען פון א קראנקהיים, וועלכע די דאקטוירים האבען בעשיכט אלס אונקוריירבאר. איז נעקומען צו איהם נעהויליפ צו ווערען. דאָך זי איז נעווען קראנק, האָט זי פון דעסטוועגען שנעפאהלטען איהר שטעלע, וועלכע האָט איהר שטארק אויפנע-מאכט. און וועהנונג בעצאהלט. דער פראקטיקאנט האָט איהר אָפגעפאנגען צו נעבעטן קריסטשען סיענס פרימסטנם. וואָס האָט איהר קראנקהיים ענוואָס צו-ריקנעהאלטען. דאָך קיין נרויסע פערבעסטערונג האָט נים נעקומע בעמערקט. איין שוועכע איז זי נעקומען צו איהם און האָט דערצאהלט, אז איהרע בעליבתים פאהרען אוועק אויף וועקיישן און לאָזען איהר אינער אכטונגענבען אויף זיער

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish)

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No Need for Discouragement

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE of the first things a student of Christian Science learns, is that there is no need for discouragement. When he has begun the study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and has grasped even a little of its teachings as to the allness of God, good, and the unreality of evil, he finds himself able to prove, in small or great degree, the truth of what he is learning. These proofs of the truth he has perceived in the Bible when illumined by Christian Science, are veritable stand-bys during days when spiritual inspiration seems far off, and problems appear to be multiplying.

When we have had some clear proof of the unreality of error and its powerlessness to hurt us, or to prevent our true progress, we usually feel that we shall never again doubt the omnipotence of God and His protection. However, so unstable is human thought, it frequently happens that when one is faced with some new phase of evil he is apt to forget the lessons he has learned, until he recalls the blessings which previously attended his obedience to divine Principle, God.

On page 329 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "To be discouraged, is to resemble a pupil in addition, who attempts to solve a problem of Euclid, and denies the rule of the problem because he fails in his first effort." To discourage means to lessen the courage, and when we begin to feel the first onslaught of this pernicious state, we can valiantly affirm that we are not wanting in courage because we know that we have the God-given intelligence requisite to solve any problem with which we may be confronted. Man is the perfect idea of God, and as God's idea he is immune from danger for an idea in Mind cannot be injured or violated.

As men rule out of their thinking all that is unlike good, tendencies to discouragement disappear, and joy, the joy which nothing can take from us, gains ascendancy.

The well known statement of Elisha to his trembling servant, when besieged in the city of Dothan (II Kings 6:16), "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them," applies to every situation where men find themselves confronted with evil. Evil may be and should be successfully challenged and rooted out of one's thought because it is no part of God's law for His creation. A realization of this fact destroys disease and protects from danger.

The writer was once told by a practitioner of an interesting demonstration of the healing power of God which had come to his notice. A patient, who was apparently suffering from what has been diagnosed as an incurable disease, had come to him for healing. Although in a poor state of health she was able to continue her daily work, which was of a fatiguing nature and poorly paid. Work in Christian Science was taken up for her, but although the disease seemed to be checked, there was not, apart from this, a very noticeable improvement. One evening she appeared at the practitioner's office and informed him that her employers had decided to go away for a vacation, leaving her in charge of the premises where she was employed. This meant that she would not only have her own usual work to do, but would also have to undertake much of the work usually done by others.

The prospect seemed somewhat formidable, but the practitioner was impressed by the fact that this woman did not once complain of the attitude of her employers in giving her more work when she was already heavily laden. She showed no resentment and merely came to ask the practitioner to help her demonstrate sufficient strength for her added duties, as well as a higher sense of intelligence in regard to them, for she was to take on responsibility with her added work.

The practitioner was much impressed with her lack of resentment and discouragement and continued the Christian Science treatment, knowing that help could not be withheld from one who was humble and receptive. Very soon he was given the joyful information that not only had the added work been satisfactorily taken care of but that the symptoms of the so-called incurable disease had disappeared. The humility of the woman and her refusal to be discouraged, her trust in the power and everpresence of good, had been rewarded, and the healing which is the due of every faithful witness was made manifest.

Proofs such as this, of the care of our loving Father-Mother, God, remind us in dark hours that God is ever with us to save us when we are ready to receive the Christ, Truth, into our hearts. The way must of course be prepared. We must shut out the false beliefs of resentment, pride, fear, and discouragement, and welcome in those "that be with us," numility, love, gentleness, courage, and confidence in good.

When we are ready to accept the facts of real being, and to claim our immunity as God's children from sickness, sin, and fear, then we find that there is no need for discouragement, for we shall be enabled to demonstrate in rising degree that God, good, is All-in-all.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1938

Tidy Little Sum is Tiny Sonja's Bit

Her slice in the Boston engagement is at least $46,250—Traffic signs legal and otherwise.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

Totals on the amount Sonja Henie rings up on her personal cash register, from skating and movie receipts approximates a national balance sheet. At her current engagement at Boston Garden she receives 35 per cent of the gross. Making a rough estimate of the seating capacity and the scale of prices, Sonja's ice troupe probably will gross $120,000 through Sunday. Add $15,000 more for the extended engagement tonight, and when her percentage is taken out of the total of $135,000, the Norwegian Queen of the Ice can place on the credit side of the family ledger the tidy sum of at least $46,250 for the week, or $7,375 "wages" nightly. Sonja's route embraces New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, after engagements here and in Houston, Texas; St. Louis, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

There was a new development last week in the rather strange situation under which Massachusetts State authorities back up motorists and truck drivers in disregard of the traffic regulations and signs set up by local police authorities. Dedham police were told that interstate truck drivers were well advised in preferring a residential route through the town to the wide new concrete highway of Route 1—if they wanted to save gas. They were told they need pay no attention to "No Trucks" signs erected by Dedham officials. Now Medford drivers are informed that out of 12 traffic signals in Medford, 11 operate in an illegal manner—according to State laws—and so need not be regarded. The only difficulty is that the rather bewildered citizens don't know which signal is the twelfth—and legal—one.

Any children who still—after much humanizing propaganda in late years—regard a police station as a sort of ogre's den, should take a look at the young zoo growing up under the benevolent eye of Sergeant William B. Dooley at Station 16. Of course there are the horses to begin with. Then there are the two black cats Tootsie and Mitzie, plus a dog or two, transients often, and now there are the two goats, Billy and Junior. The last named are Sergeant Dooley's chief pride and joy. Maybe it's because Billy has absorbed the atmosphere of the place so well that he likes to dash out—if he can—and hold up traffic on Boylston Street—delivering a well-placed butt to those pedestrians he considers jay-walkers. He has even been known to amble down to a Back Bay church on occasion, too.

"Woodman, woodman, spare that tree; touch not a single bough," (which, incidentally, if Professor Quiz should ask you, was written by George Pope Morris, not by Longfellow of Chestnut Tree fame) gained an initial victory the other day, when the cities of Medford and Malden restrained the Metropolitan District Commission from felling the trees that line the Fellsway. The attorneys for the cities pointed out that the trees were a thing of beauty and that not one of them now may be considered an immediate menace.

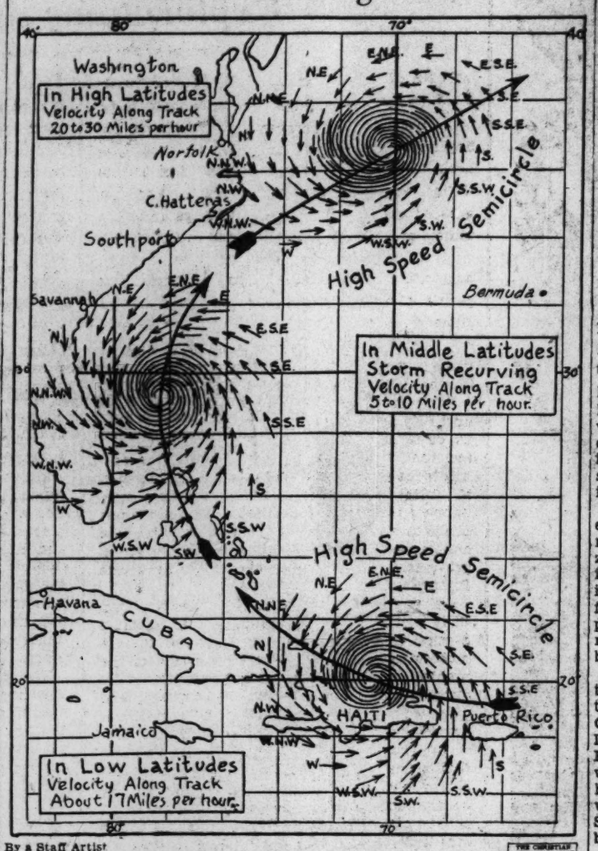
We trust that there will be no stampede of prospectors to Brockton as the result of the recent news item stating that Mrs. Winnie Chestnut found $7,327 in the dust of that city. Mrs. Chestnut did not pan the gold. She received the money as a court award in compensation for alleged damage to her property caused by dust blowing from a city-operated rock crusher near her home.

Boston's tallest building—the Custom House tower—is fully half a ton lighter in weight, and many shades in color. When the Government contracted for cleaning, painting and fixing up the tower, a part of the work called for a steam "facial" to get the black off the apex. It seems that the smokestack for the tower goes up through the building and out at the peak, and the soot, cinders and smoke of 23 years had formed a coating of carbon on the four sloping sides of the apex.

To buy first and save money afterwards to pay for what is purchased, is "an expensive luxury" Ernest A. Hale, President of the New England League of Federal Savings Institutions declared at a convention of the League on Saturday. In Massachusetts alone, he reported, the consuming public is paying over $100,000,000 a year for the privilege of "buying now and paying later." Consuming power can be greatly increased, he pointed out, by reversing this practice through thrift education, so that instead of paying interest and service charges, the consumer will receive interest on the money with which he buys.

American colleges seem to be moving closer toward contact with the world of business, economics and social problems. Last week the public service conference at Harvard was a fine example of this. With discussions strictly "off the record," a group of public service authorities met for two days with a selected group of Harvard students. The students gained a new enthusiasm for their studies along this line, by learning what challenging problems actually face them—and the authorities gained much encouragement for their efforts to build up the prestige and morals of public service, by finding that such enthusiasm does exist among college students.

Path of the 'Big Wind'



By a Staff Artist

How Northern Hemisphere Hurricanes Travel

The one that hit New England, instead of keeping on in the direction of the top arrow as it should have, turned to the left when it bounced against another storm at sea.

Maine Shoeworkers Are Cold To Reaffiliation With C. I. O.

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 19—Congress of International Organizations leaders who last year conducted a three-month strike in the Lewiston and Auburn shoe industries but who today have no contracts to show for their pains, pleaded this week for shoe workers to re-affiliate with the United Shoe Workers of America, an active local of which still functions in the shoe cities, in order to assure for themselves the best benefits under the wage-hour law.

Despite the presence of Powers Hapgood, director of the U. S. W. A., making his first public appearance here since he won his release from jail, last year, after serving two months of a contempt of court sentence, the C. I. O. call to arms did not appear to interest the mass of shoe workers most of whom are enrolled in a local union which has contracts with most shops.

The C. I. O. leaders told the shoe workers that they owed anything the local union may have accomplished to the presence of the C. I. O. affiliate. Definitely anti-union, manufacturers have generally succeeded in maintaining an open shop not only in the shoe industry but in other Maine industries as well.

Hopes for "Come-Back"

That the C. I. O. seeks a "come-back" in Maine was indicated also by an announcement that a campaign to organize the textile workers in Lewiston mills is under way and also that a National Labor Relations Board election would be sought for workers at the Bath Iron Works.

It would appear extremely doubtful, informed observers say, that the C. I. O. can make much headway in this State where there exists considerable antipathy toward the Lewis labor group both as a result of unfortunate occurrences in the shoe strike, last year, and because the union has been played up as Communistic.

Several organizers are under bonds pending the exhausting of their appeals on convictions of conspiracy in connection with the shoe strike. It has been intimated that should the United States Supreme Court deny their petition for a rehearing and the State exercise its powers to have them returned to jail it would signalize the start of a determined C. I. O. drive in Maine. Some believe it would not be wisdom to chance a revival of bitterness by exacting the full penalty, should the Courts refuse to give further hearing to C. I. O. appeals.

Sweeping Probe Of Hurley-Curley Regimes Sought

A $100,000 investigation of the State Administrations of Gov. Charles F. Hurley and former Gov. James M. Curley, passage of bills by the Legislature, and the conduct of municipal government was proposed today by Representative Charles W. Hedges (R) of Quincy.

Insisting that sufficient evidence has been produced in the past few weeks to justify suspicions of wasteful expenditure of hurricane and flood money and to warrant a thorough investigation, Representative Hedges refiled in the House a resolve he originally submitted to the 1938 Legislature.

The original proposal was filed following public charges that legislators could be bought for "one hundred dollars down to a pound of tea."

Committee of Five

The proposed investigation, to be conducted by a committee of two Senators and three Representatives, would be similar to the Seabury investigation in New York. In 1938, the resolve died in the Joint Rules Committee.

Representative Hedges, one of the more outspoken, younger members of the Republican majority in the House, in filing the resolve, said: "In the past few weeks, there has been presented to the citizens sufficient tangible evidence to justify previous suspicions that the misfortunes of people in the recent hurricane have been made the vehicle for wasteful expenditures of taxpayers' money.

"Waste of public funds at any time is reprehensible and a violation of honesty and trust. Waste at a time when bsiness is quiet and unemployment at a high peak is cruelty. Waste of public funds provided to repair damage caused by the great storm is not only dishonest and cruel—it is ghoulish."

Mr. Hedges also referred to the recent disturbances in the Executive Council.

Too Long a Time

"The sad part of these instances," he added, "is that they are symptomatic of the type of government we have had for too long a time in this Commonwealth; inducements for legislative support of bond issues, diversion of public funds and appropriations, trades in the Governor's Council, questionable pardons and paroles, and the waste of public money.

"The whole situation demands a thoroughgoing investigation not only in these matters but of State Government for the past four years."

The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses, force testimony, although it would incriminate these witnesses, hire counsel, a secretary, accountants and the like.

The investigation would be all-inclusive. The committee would be empowered to inquire into the "manner and fashion in which laws have been enacted by the General Court" and in general investigate "into every matter and thing whatsoever that affects the past, present or future conditions concerning or in any way bearing upon or relating to the structure, conditions and administration and the conduct of municipal government in any city or town of said Commonwealth."

In addition, the committee might include any other matters deemed relevant "to the general question of ascertaining and proving the administration of justice and enactment of laws in this Commonwealth."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Somewhat overcast and slightly colder with lowest temperatures in the lower 30's tonight; Tuesday probably fair, gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

All New England, Except Maine: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday fair.

Maine: Mostly cloudy and colder, light snow in the east and north portions tonight. Tuesday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate winds, mostly northerly; light rain or snow early tonight followed by generally fair Tuesday.

Weather Outlook For The Period Dec. 19, To Dec. 24, 1938, Inclusive

For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Some light precipitation about Tuesday in North Atlantic States; precipitation over most sections about Thursday. Temperature near normal at the beginning of the week; warmer near the middle and colder toward the end of the week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	34	Minneapolis	24	16
Bermuda	68	66	New Orleans	40	40
Chicago	32	32	New York	34	32
Denver	38	16	Norfolk	40	40
Helena	22	18	Philadelphia	36	36
Kansas City	26	24	St. Louis	24	22
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	46	44	Washington	32	32

A-7:30 a. m. Dec. 19.
B-Minimum Dec. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:53 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Tuesday, 10:04 a. m.; height 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

Big Wind Booms Public Interest In the Weather

Sales of forecasting devices jump as people seek some good in an ill wind.

The hurricane that roared into New England on Sept. 21 seems to have brought a new interest into the lives of many people who experienced its vagaries. They want to know more about the why and wherefore of the weather in general—and about the cause and habits of its more dramatic moments, such as this roistering hurricane, in particular.

A direct result of all this interest has been the appearance of a number of newspaper and magazine articles on the subject, and an indirect result has been a marked increase in the demand for weather forecasting devices—from expensive precision instruments to the decorative water-filled "Cape Cod barometers."

Probably the most complete treatment of the subject is a treatise issued by the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy Department. New England Weather Bureau officials have not been widely quoted on the subject—perhaps owing to the fact that their warnings of the approach of the September hurricane were distinctly belated.

Incidentally, the reason for this belatedness is explained in the course of the Hydrographic Office's article. All well-behaved hurricanes, it seems, when proceeding "strictly according to Hoyle" in the North Atlantic region, move on a parabolic course which takes them from the doldrums westward toward the east coast of the United States and then eastward in the general direction of Iceland.

No Ships, No Warning

The only way to tell when their usual habits are upset by interfering elements, is to receive reports radioed from vessels at sea. In this particular instance there happened to be an unusual scarcity of vessels in a position to give these reports, and local weather bureau experts were as surprised as were their neighbors when the hurricane—which should have been wearing itself out at sea—suddenly knocked at their front doors, so to speak.

The article begins by stating the general principles of wind movements on the surface of the earth. They are brought about, it says, by differences in air pressure—which are revealed by the barometer and which are brought about largely by the rising of lighter, heated air, and the inflowing of heavier, cold air to replace it.

Under normal conditions the earth is girdled in each hemisphere, too, by a belt or ridge of high atmospheric pressure which tapers off sharply toward the equator and more slowly toward the pole. It is found to lie in both hemispheres, along latitude 35, or thereabouts—which means, about in the middle of the United States.

Because of this there tends to be a movement of wind away from this area, both north and south. Since the world is rotating rapidly, with the motion fastest at the equator and slowest near the poles, of course, wind which is moving eastward quite fast with the surface of the earth at this barometric ridge, when it moves to the northward—where the surface of the earth is moving slower, tends to acquire a motion toward the east. Similarly, air moving southward from the ridge toward parts of the earth's surface moving still faster, tends to move to the west—as it "gets left behind" by the earth's motion.

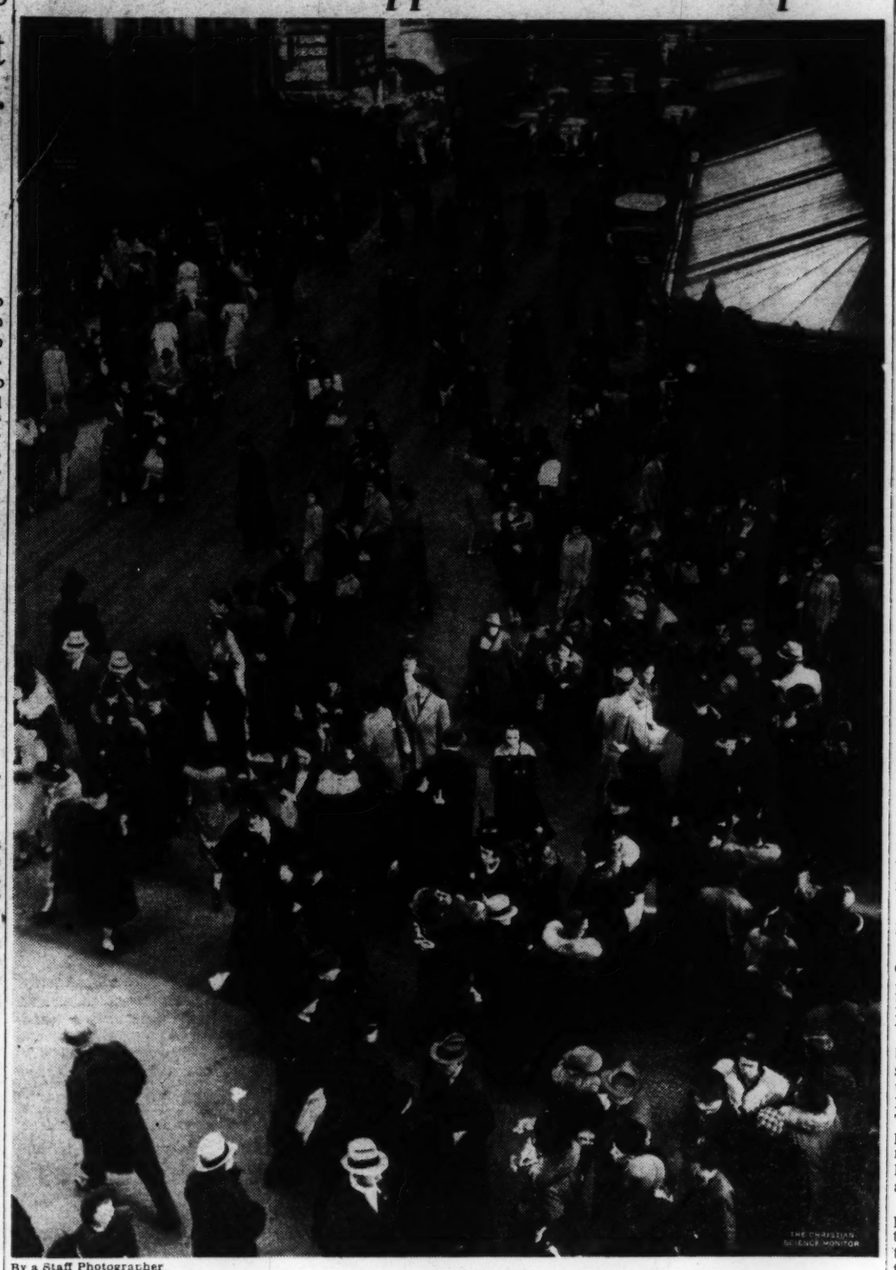
What Causes the Curve

This accounts for the curve in the path of the cyclonic disturbances known in the West Indies as hurricanes—first to the west in the tropics, and then to the east.

The hurricane itself is a rotary movement of a mass of air, usually from 100 to 300 miles wide, with its center moving at anything from 12 to 60 or more miles an hour. The wind speed at its rim is usually some 30 to 40 miles an hour, and at its center anything up to 200 miles an hour.

The rotating motion in the Northern Hemiphere is always anti-clockwise—the opposite direction to that of the hands of a watch, if laid on the table. Because of this, it is easy to see, as the storm advances, wind speeds to the right of its center are by far the greatest because they are blowing in the direction of the advance of the storm itself.

Christmas Shoppers Start Final Lap



By a Staff Photographer

Street Scene in Downtown Boston

A glimpse of the shopping throng at the corner of Summer and Washington Streets, Boston, as the final week of Christmas buying began. Merchants expect final Yuletide sales to run far ahead of last year, with many high-priced purchases taking place in the last few days before Christmas.

Worcester Judge Breaks Sit-Down Strike of Jurors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19—The first sit-down strike by an empaneled jury, as far as this section of the Commonwealth is concerned, came to light over the week end as the result of an ironic tongue lashing administered by Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton, Mass., to a group of Worcester County Superior Court jurors.

The matter came to the attention of Judge Hammond when he was informed that a certain panel, composed of "12 good men, true and tried," had been staging a sit-down strike for 20 minutes because they refused to eat at the restaurant selected for them.

The Judge immediately sent word to the jury room that the jurors could go without food as long as they wished, or go out to the restaurant in question.

The strike then came to an abrupt conclusion.

The Judge later was informed by Court attendants that on several other occasions during the current session, jurors dining at the expense of the County, have protested over the eating place selected and have expressed the opinion they should be allowed to select their own restaurant.

Judge Hammond then called the jurors together. He told them he was a great believer in the jury system because he was convinced the judgment of 12 men was superior to that of one man. He then told them how fortunate they were to be doing jury duty today rather than 100 years ago.

Cacophony of Yule Throngs Resounds in Boston Streets

The golden bells chimed their melodious ding-dong, the trumpeters blared, the chorus sang, the toy phonograph played "Ferdinand the Bull," the policeman's whistle knived through the wet air, the taxi's horn growled. The little boy looked up at the elevator pilot, "Toyland, please." "Wrap it up pretty," the man said, and the floors creaked beneath 10,000 shuffling feet. It was the cacophony of holiday shopping.

Having reached a peak on Saturday which store owners estimated would approach the high mark of 1936, Boston merchants today expected a change in their business this final week of holiday buying. The number of total sales will decrease in volume, but the value of individual sales will swing up . . . if their calculations are right.

This is explained by the fact that women, who shop early, buy the greatest number of gifts, but usually shop for values and to spread their gift allowance over a greater number of presents, while men, who usually wait until the last minute, shop for a small number of gifts, but pay more for them. P. O. O'Connel, President of the Retail Trade Board, estimates sales running 22 per cent above last year.

The usual good humor prevailed on downtown shopping streets today. Sidewalks overflowed into streets, but policemen kept auto and truck traffic moving in orderly fashion. The mounted squad regulated pedestrians who took it all in the friendly mood that tends to relieve the aura of commercialism which seems to envelope one phase of holiday observance.

In the meantime, Boston's relief and charitable organizations pushed forward with preparations to bring at least some token of mankind's remembrance at this season to those in need.

Toys were being repaired and painted in a dozen agencies, while clothing was being sorted for free distribution and food baskets were being filled in others.

Penobscot River Ice Jam Declared Worst in 10 Years

BANGOR, Maine, Dec. 19 (AP)—Bangor today pinned its hope on a coast guard cutter and continued warm weather for relief from what City Manager James G. Wallace termed the worst Penobscot River ice jam here in a decade or more.

The cutter Harriet Lane, not designed for ice-breaking, made slow inroads on two miles of packed anchor ice 25 to 30 feet deep in places.

Flooding of the municipal waterworks was threatened hourly, Mr. Wallace reported, as the river, Maine's largest, carried more and more ice into the jam.

Except for auxiliary electrical pumps that supply the city with drinking water, the municipal pumping plant, which also generates power for municipal lines, was idle. The city had to call on a commercial plant for power.

Tobin Demands Gas Tax Funds For Road Work

Boston Mayor proposes legislation to void an opinion recently made by the attorney general.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin proposed today that a law be passed to void a ruling by Attorney General Paul A. Dever that cities and towns can not use money from gasoline taxes this year for regular highway maintenance.

He suggested that the Massachusetts Mayors Clubs be called into special session to petition the Legislature to enact such a law.

Mr. Dever's ruling was called to the Mayor's attention when reporters showed him a bulletin of the Civic Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, published today. The ruling had not previously been made public.

At the same time the Mayor sharply criticized the financial policy of the State, by which State deficits are every year made up by levying upon cities and towns the deficit. Such a policy, while it makes the State's financial picture "look sweet" if continued will put every city and town in Massachusetts "in a very unsound condition," the Mayor said.

Dever Ruling

Mr. Dever ruled that the "gas" money distributed to cities and towns by the last Legislature could not be used for regular highway work, but must be used for special projects to relieve unemployment.

Boston received $1,194,000 of this distribution, and Mayor Tobin planned to use it next year for regular highway work until Mr. Dever's ruling was made public.

Inasmuch as the "gas" tax distribution was ostensibly made last summer to compensate for an unusually high State tax which is levied upon cities and towns, Mayor Tobin and other mayors have planned to use the distribution on regular highway work, thus reducing highway budgets and making up for an abnormally high State tax.

Mr. Dever's ruling made it impossible and required cities and towns to pay both the higher state tax this year, and in addition use the "gas" tax money for special projects. This caused Mayor Tobin to speak out sharply today as Mayor "of a city already overburdened."

This is the first time the Attorney General's decision had been made public. It was given to Public Works Commissioner William H. Callahan by the Attorney General in a letter dated last September.

Belligerent Mood

Mayor Tobin was in an unusually belligerent mood at his press conference today as he discussed the State's financial policy.

He first pointed out that Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations, last May advised cities and towns that they would be assessed $9,000,000 to make up for the State 1938 deficit.

Boston paid 25 per cent of this deficit. But when the Legislature had adjourned in August, it had so increased expenditures that the State deficit, or the state tax, had been boosted to $17,000,000.

Boston had prepared to pay its share of the original $9,000,000 deficit, but the remaining and unlooked for assessment will be paid by the city out of its 1939 levy, the Mayor said.

This added tax on Boston amounted to $1,944,000.

The situation might not appear so unfortunate for Boston, the Mayor said, were it not for the fact that "some authorities feel that the State deficit in 1939 will reach $20,000,000."

If this amount should be levied, Boston will have to pay $4,800,000 for the 1939 State tax, according to the Mayor. This amounts to about $3 on the tax rate.

Share of 1938 Tax

But in addition, as the Mayor pointed out, Boston still has its share of the $8,000,000 of the 1938 tax to pay. Therefore, said the Mayor, a combined State tax for Boston in 1939 of $6,744,000 is in prospect.

Or, he continued, this would make a total addition to the 1939 tax rate of nearly $4.50, other factors making up the tax rate remaining unchanged. The tax rate this year is $41.70.

The Mayor said he doubted if the "gas" tax money, which was transferred to the cities and towns this year to be used "for unemployment projects" would satisfactorily meet this purpose.

"It is a recognized principle that work relief for unemployed should be haled by the Federal Government. In Boston the WPA is certainly doing a good job. We have 28,000 of our unemployed on WPA rolls and the WPA is spending over $20,000,000 in this city alone this year," the Mayor said.

"Furthermore, this city provided an additional $2,000,000 for its share of WPA materials and supplies this year. The WPA is an adequate agency to care for our unemployed. Why should a city already over burdened be called upon to further supplement unemployment?" the Mayor asked.

The Mayor said he proposed "to take this matter up at the next meeting of the mayors' club of Massachusetts. I would like to take joint action to petition the Legislature to use this money for general highway purposes in order to offset the State tax."

The mayor added that a special meeting of the Mayors' Club will probably be called this month to consider what course to take.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last week.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Broadway Musketeers," with Ann Sheridan. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Too Hot to Handle," starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

Coolidge Corner—
"Service de Luxe." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. with Constance Bennett. Also "Moonlight Sonata." 3:25, 6:45, 10:05.

Exeter—
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. Also "The Higgins Family," with James, Lucille, and Russell Gleason; 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 9, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Down on the Farm," with The Jones Family. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:18.

Fine Arts—
"Bob, Son of Battle." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "March of Time." 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Keith Memorial—
"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10. Also "Swing Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Eddie Quillan, Kathryn Kane and Ted Weems. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

Metropolitan—
"Say It in French," with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7, 9:45. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile," featuring Frances Farmer, Leif Erickson and Akim Tamiroff. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

K. O. Boston—
"Girls' School," with Anne Shirley. 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. Also "Secrets of an Actress," featuring Kay Francis. 9:50 a. m., 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

Repertory—
Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped." Also "Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

South Station Theater—
"Skiing with Hannes and Schneider," "Donald Duck," "The Declaration of Independence," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Strand—
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Also "Fast Company," with Melvyn Douglas.

Trans-Lux—
Walt Disney cartoon, latest newsreels, sport and travelogue reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Tremont—
"Three Blind Mice," with Joel McCrea, Loretta Young and Marjorie Weaver. Also "Three Comrades," featuring Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat." 3:10, 6:15, 9:30. Also "Torchy Gets Her Man," with Glenda Farrell. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. Also "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Lee Lowman. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold. Also "Sons of the Plains," featuring the Mauch Twins. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Radio Programs—Page 11

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Music

Symphony Hall—
"Messiah," presented by the Handel and Haydn Society. Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Sonja Henie and her Hollywood Ice Revue. 8:30. Last performance tonight.

Copley Square Library—
Community Night. Back Bay Community Theater, "Lights Out," Chorus and Orchestra, Dance Group, Arts and Crafts exhibit. 8.

Dickens Fellowship—
The Boston Branch will hold its December meeting in the Parish Hall of the Arlington Street Church. Greeting by Rev. Warren Prince Landers. 8.

Harvard University, New Lecture Hall—
Lecture by Sir Richard Gregory of London, England, on "Religion in Science." 8

Tomorrow

Other Events

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Gothic Sculpture by Miss Magginnis. 11 a. m.

Memorial Church, Harvard University—
Christmas Carols. 4:30 and 8:15.

National Institute of Credit Meeting—
December meeting of the Boston Chapter at Steuben's, 114 Boylston Street. Kenneth B. Blackman will speak on "The Various Schemes Used to Swindle the Public." Dinner at 6 p. m. Meeting and lecture 7:15.

Boston Amusements—Hollywood Notes—Music—Art

Film Sidelights on Shaw Reflected From Hollywood

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Opening up of the Shaw plays to the movies by Gabriel Pascal and Leslie Howard must not be passed over too quickly. In this, somewhere, if one looks closely enough for it, there may be an event. At any rate, it offers some amusing and instructive sidelights on the making of motion pictures.

Mr. Pascal's adventure with Mr. Shaw comes first. The former, a Hungarian film producer, is reported to have knocked at the door of the playwright, told him that he was one of his admirers and would like to produce his plays, but that he hadn't any money. Mr. Shaw, the story goes, not only allowed him to have the rights to his plays but lent him a pound as well.

This sounds casual enough, but it was preceded by some 30 years during which the film-makers of the world have pounded at Mr. Shaw's doors and besieged him with letters and cablegrams and personal intercessions, asking him to let them have his plays to produce as pictures.

Now, with Mr. Pascal producing, Mr. Howard has co-directed (with Anthony Asquith) and acted in Mr. Shaw's "Pygmalion," and some conclusions about Mr. Shaw's plays as movie vehicles should be possible.

Too Much Talk

In the first place—if "Pygmalion" may be taken as a fair example—Mr. Shaw's plays, like nearly all other plays, have too much talk to make it easy to translate them into movie fare. One imagines that, with Mr. Shaw himself sitting in on this one, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Howard had their hands full trying to eliminate any speeches at all. But eliminated they had to be if the plays were to come to the screen with the force and play of wit with which they reach the stage.

As a movie observer, I found Wendy Hiller's Eliza Doolittle the outstanding attraction of the piece. Miss Hiller, unlike Mr. Howard, evidently has not been trained in the repressions of understatement popular at the moment. Miss Hiller as the flower girl, deports herself with some of the ranting abandon which marked the early screen careers of such stars as the Misses Pickford, Talmadge, Swanson and a few others. It was remarkable to witness to what a degree she was successful in carrying her audience with her. Miss Hiller is a screen actress and should find much material ready to her hand in this medium.

On the other hand, Mr. Howard was concerned with a number of things besides his acting. He had had a little difficulty, he told me, in convincing Mr. Shaw that there were such persons as distributors and exhibitors all over the world who were looking out for the interests of their special audiences, and who would be unlikely to let even a Shaw play run two hours on the screen. Therefore, "Pygmalion" had to be cut. Also, it had to go on and off the original stage settings with some smoothness and mobility. This was accomplished in some measure by Mr. Howard's knowledge of picture-making. With the experience gained by making this one, he should be able to make future Shaw plays into very good movie entertainment indeed.

"Hamlet" Considered

Of course, not only Mr. Shaw's plays lie open to Mr. Howard. A few years back he brought to the American stage a production of "Hamlet." Mr. Howard now believes, after "Pygmalion," that he would be able to put "Hamlet" on the screen for a sum somewhat under $200,000—and not only so, but make it acceptable movie fare.

Mr. Howard has formed his own company in England, consisting of himself, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Pascal, and one or two others—including the cutter of "Pygmalion"—and will shortly produce his second picture.

This will be "The Man Who Lost Himself," by H. Devere Stacpoole. A world-wide release has been secured through the American RKO Radio company. The producers will shortly embark on the making of other films in a big way—but with a somewhat smaller budget than is the case with most American film companies. In order to get the American—and possibly desired—slickness into his next screen play, Mr. Howard intends to have it written here, by one of Hollywood's better scenarists. There's still a larger world market, it seems, for the American picture than for any other.

Later, when he is more firmly established, Mr. Howard intends to do two stories which he has long considered. One of these is the story of Chinese Gordon, the other that of T. E. Lawrence of Arabia. On the point of doing the Lawrence story last year for Mr. Korda—indeed, he left some very promising Hollywood jobs to return to England to do it—Mr. Howard discovered that Mr. Korda's rights were only to the abbreviated "Revolt in the Desert," not to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," still owned by Lawrence's brother. The "Revolt" story turned out, in script, to be pretty much a series of military skirmishes, and very little of Lawrence himself. However, it is quite likely, Mr. Howard believes, that he will shortly do the fuller story in co-operation with the Lawrence family.

Percy Waram — Jane Cowl — June Walker — Nydia Westman

As they may be seen on the stage of the Colonial in Max Reinhardt's production of Thornton Wilder's new play, "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Handel and Haydn 'Messiah'

The 170th performance of the "Messiah" by the Handel and Haydn Society is now history. With Dr Thompson Stone conducting, this society gave Handel's oratorio in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon as its contribution to the approaching Christmas season. The soloists were Rose Dirmann, soprano; Margueret Matzenauer, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor, and Walter Kidder, bass. Fifty-five players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra supplied the instrumental background, and Georges Mager, first trumpet of the orchestra, was the soloist to accompany the final aria by Mr. Kidder. William B. Burbank was in his customary place at the organ, and Julius Theodorowicz acted in the capacity of concert master.

It is probable that the Christmas season would be incomplete for many persons without a performance of the "Messiah." Such a fact was seemingly attested by a large audience yesterday afternoon. Although the familiar choruses and arias come easily from the throats of the singers, there are, in numbers of instances, opportunities offered for differentiation in interpretative approach. Yesterday's performance followed rather strictly the traditional methods of projection. The choruses for the most part were well sung, the tone quality clear and undistorted, and the phrasing suitably accomplished. Ragged attacks occasionally marred the continuity of the purely choral portions, but quick recoveries evidenced the complete control which Dr. Stone exercises over his singers.

The soloists acquitted themselves with credit, especially Miss Dirmann who sang easily and in good taste. Her voice is clear and high, and of excellent quality. Mr. Haugh also revealed a voice of naturally good quality, but his method of using it proved hampering occasionally, especially on the top notes, and when the text demanded emphasis. His reticence in the recitative and aria, "Behold and see" was the means of obscuring some of the most telling passages which he was to sing. One could find no possible fault, however, with his sympathetic treatment of "Comfort ye my people." It is also to Mr. Haugh's credit that he had virtually memorized his score.

Mr. Kidder's abilities are well known to patrons of the Handel and Haydn Society. His manner of delivering an aria is convincing and he is seemingly at home in any musical situation. Mme. Matzenauer had not been heard in this city for a number of years. Her voice retains much of its former quality, but it is not ideally suited to oratorio. The singer's vibrato also is disconcerting, and her tendency toward faulty intonation detracts from the listener's enjoyment. Commendably, she sang entirely without score and with one or two exceptions when the continuity of the word text evaded her, she sang with ease.

In retrospect, this concert was one of the best which the society has offered for some years. The audience gave evidence of very thoroughly enjoying the performance.—G. M. S.

'I Was a Captive' Opens Normandie

"I Was a Captive of Nazi Germany" and "The Fight for Peace" are the two new films currently being shown at the recently opened Normandie Theater. The former relates experiences of Isobel Lillian Steele, an American music student, who was imprisoned in 1934 in Germany on suspicion that she was a spy. The film, adverised as Miss Steele's own story, follows her from the time she began magazine and newspaper writing and continues through her arrest and experiences in two German prisons. After some three months in the Moabit Prison, Miss Steele was deported without trial through the efforts of Senator William E. Borah.

"The Fight For Peace" might have been entitled, "The Fight Against Peace." It is a well edited transcript of newsreels beginning before the World War and concluding with President Roosevelt's speech of Oct. 5, 1937, in which he declared: "The peace, the freedom and security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international law." The film reviews virtually every aggressive international action of the past three decades, including German expansion, the invasions of Italy in Ethiopia and Japan in China, and the Civil War in Spain. David Ross delivers the commentary by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. There are some extremely graphic sequences of warfare and the bombing of civilians. J. D. B.

Clare Tree Major Players To Give 'Nobody's Boy'

"Nobody's Boy," adapted from Hector Malot's "Sans Famille," will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 10:15 a. m. at the Repertory Theater. This is the second in a series of plays by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York, under the sponsorship of the Women's International League.

"Sans Famille" is the story of Remi, Paris foundling, who wandered through France with Vitalis, a strolling musician. After a series of adventures, Remi finds his own mother, an English woman, and discovers that he is heir to a vast estate.

The remaining plays in the series are "Cinderella" to be presented on Saturday, Feb. 4, and "Peter Pan," Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Monday Symphony Series To Hear Finnish Soloist

The second pair of concerts in the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place on Dec. 26 and 27. Anja Ignatius, the Finnish musician, a soloist new to America, will make her appearance at this pair of concerts. Miss Ignatius will be heard in the Violin Concerto of Sibelius. Subscription books are still open for the remaining five concerts of each series. Two pianists are to be heard—Frank Glazer and Myra Hess—and two guest conductors—Georges Enesco, and Igor Stravinsky.

Music Clubs in All States

The National Federation of Music Clubs reports through Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., the National President, that there are Music Clubs now in every State, Alaska and the Canal Zone. State federations, however, have not yet been organized in Vermont and Nebraska.

Achievement of a 100 per cent organization in all States is expected in time for the twenty-first Biennial, to be held in Baltimore, May 16-22.

Astoria Turns Again to Films

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Astoria has flared into a movie studio militant with social conscience, in recent weeks as it returned to producing full-length features for the first time in several years. Shooting side-by-side on the sound stages of the garage-like old building—whose fancy new name of Eastern Service Studios doesn't disguise it a bit—were two potentially important pictures, "One Third of a Nation" and "Backdoor to Heaven," soon to be released by Paramount.

Both pictures were independently produced. If successful, they augur a new activity for a plant whose last full-length offerings were "Once in a Blue Moon," "Soak the Rich," and "The Scoundrel," made by Hecht and McArthur between games of backgammon. Nowadays, Astoria is used almost exclusively for short subjects.

Third of a Nation

But what of the new films? "One Third of a Nation," first to be completed, was adapted liberally by Oliver H. P. Garrett from the Federal Theater's Living Newspaper edition of last season. That was propaganda against slums and in behalf of public housing. In the strict sense of the word, there was no story to it. Since narrative is the essential ingredient of film drama, considerable changes have been made. Astoria has taken its readings in economics the pleasant way, with such collateral material as romance, tragedy, and even comedy. Sylvia Sidney and Leif Ericson play the leading roles. The villain is a tenement house. The numerous youngsters in the picture were picked up by Director Dudley Murphy from Astoria's neighborhood and never have appeared in films before.

"One Third of a Nation" was made by an organization headed by Harold Orlob, a pleasant little man who has been wise to the ways of Broadway ever since the Shuberts plucked him from a University of Michigan crop of graduates 33 years ago to write musical shows. Mr. Orlob looks more like the kindly owner of a small-town grocery store than he does like a Broadway producer and writer of a long line of successful shows. Among them were "Hitchy-koo," "Listen, Lester," "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Town Topics," "Nothing But Love," "Take a Chance," "Lilies of the Field," and "Ginger."

This is Mr. Orlob's first film production but, under present plans, it will not be his last.

Want Something Different

"We have options on all Living Newspaper Productions," he said. "But for my next production, I want to do a musical comedy. Our idea is to make the unusual type of picture—the sort of picture which has an appeal, but which the so-called commercial producer is afraid of. Even a light comedy can have a message.

"Our idea is to get away from the 'colossal,' the 'magnificent,' the 'supreme.' There is a place for such pictures and Hollywood can make them. If there is anything colossal about our films, we hope it will be in reason," Mr. Orlob continued.

Now that "One Third of a Nation" is finished and ready for release, Mr. Orlob plans a stage musical entitled, "Pillow Punchers," which will be about the volunteer college workers at Yellowstone Park, and may become a film later on. Besides "pillow punching" (acting as chambermaids) and doing other chores, these young people also put on entertainments for the guests. It sounds something on the order of a western Kamp Karefree.

Likes Work in East

Like Mr. Orlob, Director Dudley Murphy of "One Third of a Nation" believes in social content and eastern production. Mr. Murphy is a lank, sandy-haired individual, who came to Astoria via Winchester, Mass., Milton Academy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Paris, and Hollywood. A one-time newspaperman, he became interested in motion pictures, studied camera work and made some one-reelers. In Paris he produced "Ballet Mechanique." Also in Europe he assisted Rex Ingram with "Mare Nostrum." He wrote the screen play for "Dracula," directed "Confessions of a Co-Ed," "Twenty-Four Hours," "Emperor Jones" and a number of others.

Mr. Murphy likes New York and he plans to remain there. He is interested in the new nonprofit organization, Films for Democracy, which hopes to make films "to safeguard and extend American democracy." Mr. Murphy also sees a tremendous talent supply at reasonable costs—actors and actresses who "are perfectly willing to make movies but who won't go to Hollywood except for big money."

Technically, Hollywood is far ahead of Astoria, says Mr. Murphy. But he adds that this disparity could easily be remedied. For his next film Mr. Murphy is going to do a satire on the phenomena of exhibitionism in America.

"But what I would really like to do would be the film version of 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois,'" he says.

In addition to his other projects Mr. Murphy is at present sounding out opinion among independent exhibitors with a view toward making films exclusively for them. The idea would involve subscription audiences after the pattern of the Theater Guild.

Small-Town Saga

"Backdoor to Heaven" is a story drawn from his own experience by William K. Howard. Besides writing the film, Mr. Howard produced and directed it. The mise-en-scene is St Mary's, Ohio (Mr. Howard's home town), Cleveland, and the Ohio State Penitentiary. The characters who inspired the picture, he said, were Jim Tully, Charles Makley, who became a member of the Dillinger gang and Mr. Howard himself.

The author-producer-director regards the small town of this country as America's backdoor tragedy. Its best talent is drawn away to urban centers he feels. It produces, but never receives returns from its production. Allied with this general theme is the story of three small-town boys and what happened to them Mr. Howard went to school with both Jim Tully and Makley.

Mr. Howard recalls—and Mr. Tully corroborates him—that Makley was an admirable character as a boy.

"It might have been either Jim or I who went wrong instead of Charley," he says. "The story of Frankie (Makley) is the story of an essentially good fellow whose environment, heritage, and adverse circumstances forced him into a life of crime."

Hal Mohr, cameraman, and Gordon Wiles, art director,—both Academy Award winners—collaborated on the film. Wallace Ford, Patricia Ellis, Aline McMahon, Stuard Erwin, Bert Frohman (a newcomer from the night clubs) and Robert Wildhack are in it.

While "Hometown" may have a theme, Mr. Howard shrinks from the idea that the camera should grind out social messages.

"The only important thing is to have a good story," he says.

Explorations Among the Arts

By Dorothy Adlow

Whoever visits the Rhode Island Museum in Providence will find in these modest galleries a number of agreeable surprises. In the course of the season there are large exhibitions to command a commentator's attention, such as the current show of Dutch Masters. It pays after one has absorbed the contents of the special display, to search unheralded corners to discover here an Egyptian statuette, there a loan of a primitive Spanish antependium, and beyond a newly installed gallery of eighteenth century American furniture.

Pictures have been rehung, former exhibits withdrawn from display, new items given particular prominence. All of this is evidence of the growth of a museum, of the planning and correction and accession which reveal the personal taste and careful calculation of the staff.

The Rhode Island Museum, better known as the Rhode Island School of Design, is now under the direction of Alexander Dorner, who has already expressed in print well-formed theories of museum planning. He believes that the entire museum collection should be arranged according to the development of International Art, in historical succession from the prehistoric period to the present. Like other critics today, he believes there should be no separation between fine arts and applied arts; that there should be a succession of galleries, each of which is meant to create an impression of the spirit of the period concerned. Such a plan will, of course, take years to work out.

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Of interest in the smaller galleries are some items identified with modernism. There is, for example, a sculpture in glass by Nahum Gabo entitled "Movement." The material and the concept are modern. The glass in its peculiar flexibility, its transparency, the play of refraction in various planes may all be combined to promote a dynamic design.

Next to this glass composition has been hung an abstraction painted by that indefatigable experimenter of the famous Bauhaus group, Lyonel Feininger. In it is a similar play of refracted light. Somehow, seen side by side, one prefers the orignial and authentic material as a medium of expression.

There are several water colors by Paul Cézanne, a bulwark of current painting and a prototype of conscientious workmanship. There is a Utrillo, translating the streets of Paris into a palette of whites. There are several of the exotic and cynical drawings by Toulouse-Lautrec, whose biography has recently been published in America. There are drawings in the exclamatory method by Vincent Van Gogh. There is a Renoir and a Derain, the latter nodding at Degas.

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Dominating these small items is a large canvas by Pablo Picasso, painted in an earlier day, the blue period. "Le Vie" bridges the gap between the youthful sentimental and humanitarian pictures by this modern master, pictures of poor people, minstrels, and acrobats. In "La Vie" he seems to seek human values as he has discerned them by observing many people of many classes.

Finally there is a loan which is interesting and beautiful, a Tintoretto "Queen of Sheba."

Plays as They Come and Go

'Merchant' under Guild

When "The Merchant of Yonkers" reaches New York on Dec. 28 it will be offered by the Theater Guild to its subscribers through an arrangement made with Herman Shumlin, producer of the play. In Boston it has been included in the subscription series of the American Theater Society.

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"Great Lady" Closes

Dwight Deere Wiman's production of "Great Lady," which paid a brief visit to Boston during its tryout tour, closed in New York Saturday night after 20 performances. Along Broadway they set it down as one of the costliest failures of the season. Productions expense has been estimated as more than $200,000. Musical shows come high.

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Victoria Departs

Another departure over the week end in Manhattan was "Victoria Regina." That was anything but a failure. Its four weeks' "limited" return engagement was lengthened to 11 weeks, and after the holidays it starts out for a brief tour that will bring it to Boston on Jan. 9.

By Feb. 15 Helen Hayes hopes to be able to depart with her husband, Charles MacArthur, for a two months' holiday trip to Egypt. She has another play in prospect for next season, but the author and the producer are both closely guarded secrets.

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Sheridan Returns

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, whose play, "The Critic" was revived last week in Boston by the Harvard Dramatic Club, will be the hero of another more professional occasion in the spring, if plans are successful for a revival of "The Rivals" with Alison Skipworth as Mrs. Malaprop. The actress will be available in April and preparations are being made with that time in view. Prompt books that were used by Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. John Drew will be used as the basis for the production.

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Boston Prospects

There is some prospect that "The Little Foxes" with Tallulah Bankhead may come to the Wilbur in Boston on Feb. 23. On the same evening it is expected that "The Women" may appear at the Boston Opera House for a return engagement. But nothing binding yet.

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Ruth Gordon's Part

Ruth Gordon, who acted last season in New York in Jed Harris' admirable revival of "The Doll's House," will have a part in John Golden's production of "The Birds Stop Singing." Walter Abell will be in the cast. Settings for the production will be designed by Donald Oenslager.

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Hecht and MacArthur

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who have collaborated before in film and stage enterprises, will be represented on the stage again in due course by a new comedy, "Ladies and Gentlemen." It will be produced by Gilbert Miller, who is now on his way to New York for that assignment. The setting for the story is Los Angeles, a region with which the authors have some familiarity through their work in Hollywood.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5, Sunday, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Recent accessions.

Boston Art Club—Paintings by Frank C. Kirk.

Boston City Club—Pastels by Mrs. R. N. Molt. Through Jan. 9.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5, and Sundays, 2 to 5. Exhibits on Ancient Egypt, Africa and Asia Minor. Also articles carried in Japanese school bags. Arts and crafts in Scandinavia.

"The Arts," 10 Newbury Street—Paintings by Alexis Arapoff. Through December.

Germanic Museum—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Germanic engravings and woodcuts of the Christmas theme, 15th and 16th centuries. Through Jan. 15.

Twentieth Century Club—Exhibition by members and their friends. Through Dec. 29.

Vose Galleries—Persian art, ancient and modern, collection of Ali-Kuli-Khan. Through December.

Boston Museum of Modern Art, 270 Dartmouth Street—Contemporary American glass, structural and decorative. Open to the public week-days 10-5. Sundays 2-5. Closed holidays. Through Jan. 15.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of stained glass, designs, drawings and cartoons by Messrs. Reynolds, Francis and Rohnstock. Through Jan. 7.

Fine Arts Theater—Exhibition of oil sketches by Ethel Morehouse. Through December.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays, 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibition of craftwork and applied design.

Doll and Richards—Exhibition of etchings and dry-points by R. W. Woiceske. Through Dec. 31.

Grace Horne Galleries—Exhibition of paintings by John C. E. Taylor; drawings by Margo Allen. Through December.

Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. Chinese paintings. Through Dec. 26. Also French drawings and paintings of the nineteenth century.

Copley Society Gallery—Exhibition of photographs by Lester Kierstead Henderson. Through Dec. 23.

New Gallery—Nantucket scenes by Doris Beer. Also small paintings, etchings and French prints. Through December.

Art Exhibits Are Listed in the Monitor on Mondays

Concert Calendar

Symphony Hall—Repetition of the "Messiah," by the Handel and Haydn Society. Given for the benefit of the Faulkner Hospital 8:15. Dec. 19

Copley Plaza—Second concert of the Chromatic Club. Christmas Program. 10:30 a. m. Dec. 20.

Longy School of Music—Program of special Christmas music by the Longy School Chorus. George Faulkner, conductor. Erwin Bodky, harpsichordist. 8:15 Dec. 20.

Jordan Hall—Fourth Christmas Program by the Triad Choral Club and The Triolians. Miss Jessie Dodd, conductor. Claude E. Saunier, accompanist. 8:30. Dec. 20

Symphony Hall—Tenth of the evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Jascha Heifetz, soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. (This is the Saturday concert, set ahead in order to avoid Christmas Eve.) 8:30. Dec. 22.

Symphony Hall—Tenth of the matinee concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Jascha Heifetz, soloist. 2:30. Dec. 23.

Shorts and Trailers

"Stagecoach" on Location

Location work at Dry Lake, Calif., has been completed by Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," crew and the company has returned to the studio for interior scenes. John Ford is directing the cast, headed by Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Louise Platt, Andy Devine, John Carradine, Donald Meek, George Bancroft, Thomas Mitchell, and Tim Holt. "Stagecoach" is based on a Collier's magazine story.

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Before Universal Cameras

Within the Universal plant, cameras are now grinding on the following films: "Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper; "Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Josephine Hutchinson; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, and you know who; "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, and Charles Winninger.

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Danielle's Latest

By post from Columbia Pictures' New York Office comes word that Danielle Darrieux's newest film, "Abused Confidence," will soon be shown hereabouts. "Abused Confidence" is a French picture directed by Henry Decoin. Herein, Mlle. Darrieux, it is said, reverts from comedy to serious drama.

Plan Late Film Shows

A series of late performances at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters have been arranged for "Out West With the Hardys," newest of the Judge Hardy stories, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker in the cast. "Young Dr. Kildare," featuring Lew Ayres, will be the second film on the bill.

These two pictures will open on Christmas Day, and the "late performances" will enable patrons to attend either theater as late as 10 o'clock and see a complete show.

Handel and Haydn Guests

Herbert Mitchell

Margaret Matzenauer — Rose Dirmann

Contralto and soprano soloists with the Handel and Haydn Society in "The Messiah" at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon and this evening.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8.15
HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
Doctor Thompson Stone Conductor
HANDEL'S MESSIAH
Symphonic Chorus of 200 Voices
SOLOISTS
Fifty-five Members of the BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALL PRICES AVAILABLE
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1

STATE ORPHEUM
2—Full Length Features—2
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Luise Rainer • Fernand Gravet
Also! 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL'
with Reginald OWEN and Stay Cast

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980
NOW THROUGH WED.
Wayne Morris—Priscilla Lane
"BROTHER RAT"
Glenda Farrell—Barton MacLane
"TORCHY GETS HER MAN"

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

BROCK PEMBERTON'S Honey Chile
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by Antoinette Perry
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St.
No One Seated During First Scene
BRY. 9-3970. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thur.-Sat., 2:30
4 Mats. next week: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

"A beautiful and deeply moving play."—LOCKRIDGE, Sun
AMERICAN LANDSCAPE
By ELMER RICE
CORT THEATRE, W. 48 St. BRy. 9-0046
Evgs. 8:50. Orch. $3.30; Balcony, $2.75 to $1.10
Wed. Mats., $2.20-$1.10. Sat. Mats., $2.75-$1.10
Extra Holiday Mats., Mon., Dec. 26; Mon., Jan. 2

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:50, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:50. Mail orders.

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10
Extra Holiday Mats., Mon., Dec. 26; Mon., Jan. 2

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day, Any Seat 25¢ 'til 1 p. m. ROXY THEA. 7th Ave. at 50th St.

WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
Cast and Chorus of 50
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-6300
Evgs. 8:50—Orch. $4.40; Balcony $2.50 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:50—$2.50 to $1.10
Special Holiday Matinee, Monday, Jan. 2

When you seek amusement

When you want to escape from familiar walls and routine, turn to advertising on this page of The Christian Science Monitor for guidance to the better offerings of your local theatres.

New Hampshire Towns Oppose U. S. Engineers' Flood Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Dec. 19—People living in the area that would be involved in Federal flood control of the Contoocook River have gone on record as being opposed to the plan. But their stand does not mean that they do not want flood control; for they came out for a system of small dams at various locations at the headwaters of the Contoocook, which is a tributary of the Merrimack. Their views found expression at a public hearing conducted here by United States Army Engineers.

Atty. Allen Hollis of Concord declared that "this State does not want" the River Hill project, which the Engineers would construct on the Contoocook near the point where it joins the Merrimack at Pennacook.

"We ask the Engineers," said he, "to recognize facts outside their profession as sufficient reasons for investigating the possibilities at the headwaters. A favorable report from the Engineers may enable us to persuade the 'powers that be'—whoever they may be—that River Hill is not the only place or the best place for flood control on this river.

"These towns did not happen. They were not planned by engineers. They have grown and developed through two centuries on rational lines, for the welfare and convenience of the people. Destroying the industry and business and the houses in half of Hopkinton is a calamity to that town. Taking slices off of Webster and Warner, without regard to the effect on the remaining territory, is a wrong to those towns. Additional burdens of taxes will fall on property already taxed beyond endurance. Problems of roads, schools, churches, and population are beyond solving.

"You can pay a mill owner for his property. How will you pay his men for their jobs? Those whose houses are destroyed can collect damages for them. How much will they get for their broken hearts?

"What will you pay the dwellers on the hills for their loss of churches? For their added miles of travel to stores and markets for their produce? To schools for their children?"

Port of Boston Business Rises

Port of Boston Business

Commerce of the port of Boston rode to a new high on the back of sheep last week, it was disclosed today by figures prepared for Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs.

Wool, the recognized backbone of Boston's overseas trade, came into the port to the tune of nearly 2,000,000 pounds, largest weekly import receipts during 1938.

This, with a cargo of Philippine Island sugar, amounting to 18,110 bags, the first such cargo coming to Boston for months, swelled last week's business to $2,455,189, exceeding the corresponding figure for the same week a year ago by nearly half a million dollars.

Large quantities of Christmas goods also arrived during the week, including tree ornaments from Germany and foodstuffs for the holiday menu from many parts of the world.

Port of Boston business for the past week in statistical summary:

Classification	Week Ending Dec. 17, 1938	Year Ago
Imports for Consumption	$2,455,189	$1,978,322
Imports for Warehouse	519,458	157,603
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	337,582	350,571
Duties collected	276,700	278,748
Wool Imports (lbs.)	1,968,950	38,813
	Fiscal Year July 1 to Dec. 17	Year Ago
Wool Imports (lbs.)	18,927,000	15,844,166
Duties collected	$10,002,661	$11,575,519

From the Pulpits

Excerpts from sermons preached in churches of Greater Boston yesterday follow:

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley in the Arlington Street Church:

"American idealism is a religious faith which upholds the dignity of man. It is not material prosperity but spiritual prosperity that is fundamental to the greatness of a nation. America is not interested in power or in wealth, traditionally speaking; it is not stricken with the psychological diseases of Europe, or enslaved by the mania of totalitarianism.

"Its part in the drama of the world is to abide rigidly by its faith in God and in man and in freedom and in the truth, and to preserve the values of such a faith for the world, and wheresoever it can to lead the world to them, and to redeem it for them.

"Freedom, from the American point of view, means a minimum of external restraint and a maximum if inner control. It makes the individual the end to be served in the state, and not a means to an end. Democracy is not a form of government. It is a condition of life and of mind which represents confidence in the intellectual and moral powers of man. It is a belief in the goodness of human nature as derived from God."

The Rev. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, at Old South Church:

"There are four doors set forth by the Master in the gospels," he said, "four words which point the way—come, take, learn and find. How much Christ suggested by these doors.

"Come, opens the way to a personal relationship with the Lord. It opens up a way to transformation. Jesus stood before men and invited them to test His claims.

"He also said, 'Take my yoke' for drawing a common load. He invites us, saying, 'We'll meet that challenge together, we'll overcome that sorrow together.' Christ and you. The Christian never stands aloof and alone. Social usefulness comes only through the combination of God and man. It is accepting responsibility and meeting obligations that brings out the best in us.

"Jesus also bade us learn by doing. A child learns to walk by walking, to talk by talking; a public speaker learns to speak by doing it. There is a promise to those who will try to do His will: 'Ye shall know the truth.'

"Again He said: 'Ye shall find.' The Christian life is a perfect voyage of discovery. What shall you find? Rest means renewal of all your powers. Jesus said, 'Ye shall find rest for your souls, for my yoke is kindly.'"

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood in Emmanuel Church:

"Weak religionists have made religion seem too anemic. The customary picture of Jesus is too lilliified, too sentimental, too bloodless. Hence many vigorous and forthright folk think all religion is an inferiority complex.

"The modern man takes pride in the masterful and dominant. Self-reliance is now the great hue and cry. All around us we see cheeky assurance, brass, high-horse pertness, aweless boldness, forwardness and bantam cockiness. Such an attitude we see in the prayer, 'O, God, take care of me all through the night; I can take care of myself daytimes.' The 'superiority complex' is the hardest of all to deal with. Our world has gone too far on the path of individualistic self-sufficiency.

"The inferiority complex is the feeling one has, who has gone out after adequacy and success and failed. It is brought about by a wrong ideal, that of hard superiority. If there is no such ideal, there is no inferiority complex.

"Humility is the capacity for admiration and appreciation, the ability to enjoy. It is not poor-spiritedness, but unspoiled teachability; not meekness, in our modern sneering sense, but openness to the qualitatively fine. It is sensitized comradeship with the Divine, having eyes to look out, ears to listen, hands to reach, mind to learn and heart to love.

"To be religious is to be sensitizedly attuned to the noblest and its qualities saturate one with its strength and beauty. Jesus taught this. Are you and I thus?"

The Rev. H. Robert Smith in Grace Church, Newton:

"Being on fire with the Holy Spirit means that one's whole life, one's whole reason is placed at the service of God, and that all of one's activity is viewed from God's revelation of Himself to us through prayer and direction.

"The question asked of John the Baptist by men during his preaching was, 'What shall we do then?' When it comes to the application of this question to the affairs of every day, the Holy Spirit clears the chaff away so thoroughly that the answer is clear. It may be the decision that my life work must be chosen with the service of God coming first. It may be a re-examination of the fairness of my dealings with fellowmen; it may be to learn the Christian art of contentedness for Christ's sake; it may be to make the most of a difficult situation at home for Christ's sake; it may be to think more sympathetically toward the unfortunate; or it may be to grow in faith and courage so that the impossible may be achieved, God helping me."

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, of St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I., in the Church of the Advent:

"The spiritual insufficiency of contemporary Christianity is that it asks God not the blood of life but tepid barley-water, and what it asks for, it gets. The attitude of many who go to church because they like the music, enjoy being 'pleasantly shocked' by a sermon and sing sentimental hymns with gusto is a caricature of Christianity.

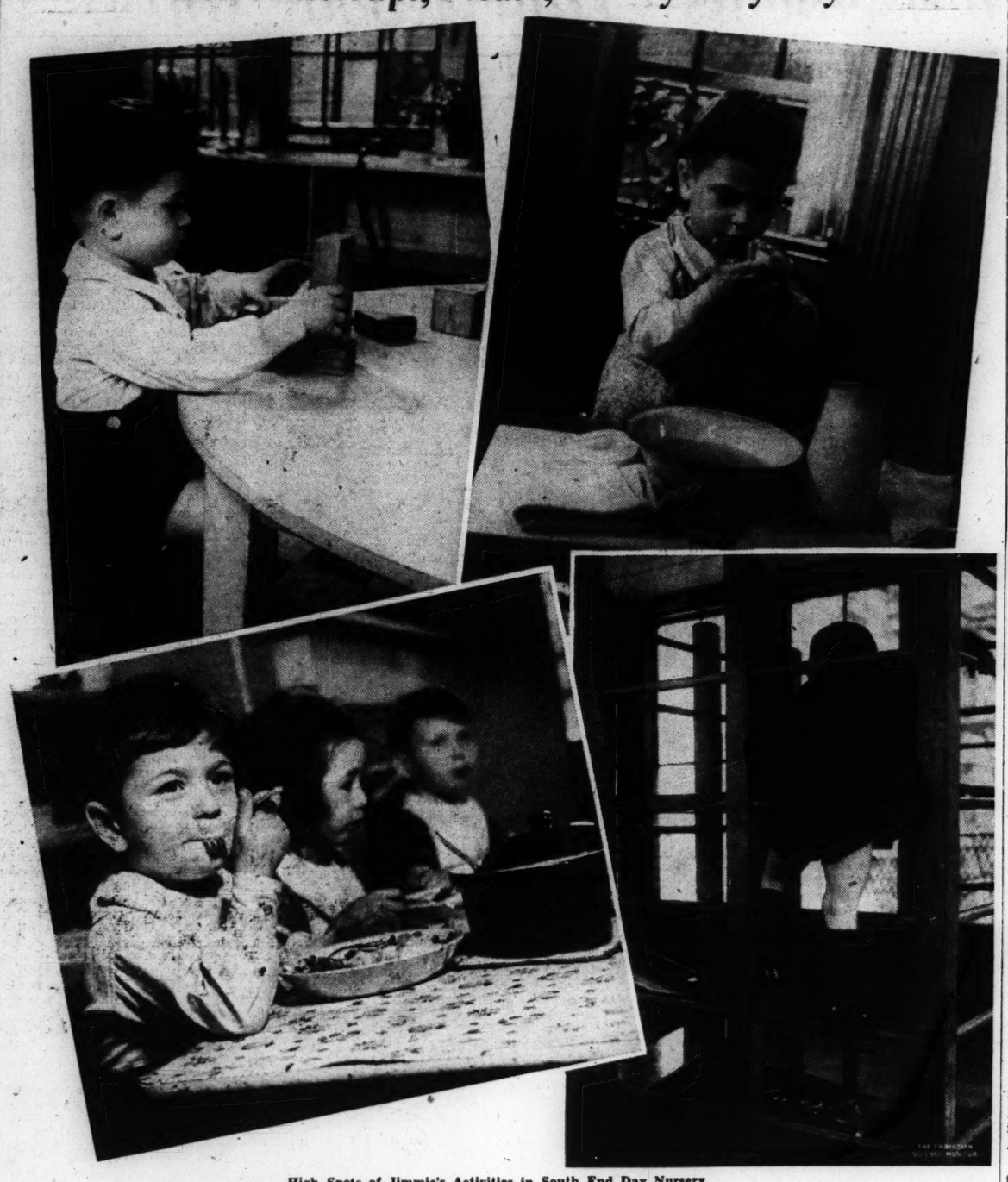
"Christ came into the world that all men might have life and have it more abundantly. To give life is not merely an intellectual thing but a vital thing. Religion is not primarily something to argue about, but a thing to be lived by half-dead man with a God who is entirely alive and a life-bestower."

Cambridge Police Plan Indorsed by Committee

More patrolmen and superior officers will be appointed to the Cambridge Police Department, it appeared likely today as a special committee of five members of the City Council endorsed the proposed reopening of the North and East Cambridge stations.

Councillor Thomas F. Gibson, chairman of the committee investigating the plan to reopen the substations, said police officials as well as public opinion favored the idea.

'Don't Interrupt, Please, It's My Busy Day'



High Spots of Jimmie's Activities in South End Day Nursery

Jimmie Negotiates a Building Job Without Blueprints in Upper Left and Promotes a Clean-Up Job in Upper Right. In Lower Left Jimmie Is Shown Doing Justice to the Occupation of Eating a Well-Balanced Lunch and in Lower Right He Displays His Agility in Porch Acrobatics

Cleanliness, good food, good manners, wholesome play and constructive, body-and-mind-training activities make up the day's work in a day nursery. The above pictures glimpse some high spots of Jimmie's day in the South End Day Nursery

Boston Children Romp and Learn in Nurseries

Cheeriest places in many of Boston's otherwise dreary neighborhoods are the Community Federation day nurseries where some 200 pre-school children daily romp and play through games and exercises carefully planned to lay foundations of obedience, good manners, and other qualities that will continue them as community assets.

While their mothers work, these children make things at small carpenter benches, build skyscrapers with blocks, paint and draw, cut out animals and dolls with scissors, make scrapbooks, beat drums, clash cymbals in "rhythm bands," climb jungle bars in the gym, and then wash up, eat a warm lunch and fall asleep on tiny cots. Little man, you've had a busy day!

Day nurseries are maintained by funds obtained during the Community Fund drive, which this year will run from Jan. 23 to Feb. 7.

Drivers in Crash To Save Children

This kind of a story could be told only in a machine age, yet it involves the quick thinking and disregard of personal consequences that belong not to one age, but to all time.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning, Pearl Street, Cambridge, was wet and slippery. As a driver approached a group of school children, his machine went into a skid, swung around, apparently out of control.

George Stevens, a wrecking truck driver, entered from a cross street, saw the other car lurching toward the unseeing children, and drove his truck between the oncoming vehicle and the youngsters. The cars crashed, but neither driver was hurt badly.

On the sidewalk, Richard White, who had been listening to a radiocast about courteous driving a few minutes before from Station WCOP, saw the accident, phoned WCOP. Result: Mr. Stevens will receive a certificate of merit from the station.

State Holidays Given

Most of the State House employees and "as many as possible" will be given holidays on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, Patrick J. Moynihan, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, announced today.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Are in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Christmas carols	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family"; drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk	Dance Revue	Sport Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30 Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport reports
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Minstrel songs
7:00 Amer. Folk Singers	'Alias Jimmy Valentine';	'Amos 'n' Andy'	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	All-Star Football	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor; variety	K. T. Taylor, talk	'Inside of Sports'	"The Lone Ranger";	Pete Herman's Orch
7:45 program	'Science on the March'	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	"Stamp Romances"
8:00 "Cavalcade of	'Carson Robison and His	Al Pearce and His Gang;	"Studies in Contrast";	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 America"; drama	Buckaroos'	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	soloists; choir	"Princess of Song"
8:30 Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Say It With Words"	Dean Dickens, songs
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	symphony orchestra	"Say It With Words"	Commentator
9:00 "Kid Galahad"; E.	"Boredom by Budd";	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	Listeners' Theater:	"Jewish War on Un-
9:15 Robinson; W. Mor-	comedy; music	tra; D. Thompson	"These Honored Dead".	Americanisms"
9:30 ris, J. Bennett, A.	Westminster Choir	Eddie Duchin's Orch	University Glee Club	Amateur hour
9:45 Leeds	Westminster Choir	Eddie Duchin's Orch	concert; ensemble	Amateur hour
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	Geo. Hamilton's Or	Amateur hour
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	Geo. Hamilton's Or	Amateur hour
10:30 "Tango Time"	National Forum: Sen.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Henry Weber's "Pageant	Pete Herman's Orch
10:45 "Swing Partner"	B. C. Clark, Mo.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	of Melody"; symphony	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	orchestra; vocalists	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	"Soliloquy"
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	President's Birthday	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Ball; speakers	Jack Renard's Orch	Jack Melvin's Orch

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; Morning Review	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Church in Wildwood"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 "Hits and Encores"	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI News	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; Woman Buys	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 "Caroline Cabot"	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ concert	Musical Timetable
8:30 "Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	Drama; music	Andrew Jacobson's	Musical Timetable
8:45 "About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythm Orchestra	Musical Timetable
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 "Montana Slim"	"As You Like It"	Food news	'Merry-Go-Round'; talk	"Old-Time Songs"
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Gospel Songs"	"Variations"; music	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Your Home and Mine	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	Network program	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Network program	Studio speaker
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed. O'Connell, songs	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Morning Sing"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City"; sketch	Dramatic sketch		"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Studio interview	Network speaker
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	Jean Collins, songs
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; music	'Young Widder Brown'	'Melody Strings'	Al Rawley's Music
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	'Gloom Chasers'; music	News commentator
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; features; time;	"Don Artiste"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	stock quotations	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm and	'Singin' Sam," songs	Italian music program	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Song Shoppers"	Italian music program	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm Hour	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	Farm service	"George and Juanita"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	Matinee Melodies; talk	Organ recital	Don Arres, songs; orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marimba Melodies	"The Hitmakers"	Udell Sisters, trio
2:00 News Service	Natural science talk	"Musical Roundup"	"Our Quartet"	"Classical Album"
2:15 Piano soloist	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Organ recital	"Classical Album"
2:30 "New Voices"	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Household talk	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	Federal Theater: "Pio-
2:45 "Rhythm, Romance"	Hymn recital	"Girl From Maine"	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	neers of Science"
3:00 "Story of the	Studio speaker	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	New England Conserva-	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:15 Song"; recital	U. S. Army Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	tory recital	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:30 Columbia Concert	U. S. Army Band	Pepper Young's Family	"Musical Album"	Sport reports
3:45 Hall	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	"Musical Album"	Sport reports
4:00 Network talk	"Old N. E. Recipes"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Veterans talk	Shirley Winters, songs
4:15 Sing Incorporated	"Music Graphs"	"Stella Dallas"	"Midstream"; sketch	Sport reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee"; variety	"Vic and Sade"	"Musical Salutes"	Sport reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee"; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	"Musical Salutes"	Sport reports
5:00 Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Carol recital	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	Children's program
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Voice, organ, violin	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowel Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	"Panhandle Four"
7:00 "County Seat"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	News commentator	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Menken in	Violin recital	Dramatized news	"20th Century Music"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	"Campus Chatter"	"Don't You Believe It"	"20th Century Music"	Dance music
8:00 "Big Town"; Ed-	"Iolanthe"; soloists and	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	"The Green Hornet";	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 ward G. Robinson	orchestra	vocal group	dramatization	"Songs—Old and New"
8:30 Al Jolson and	"Information, Please";	"For Men Only"; inter-	Morton Gould's Orch.	Hans Buchwald Hour of
8:45 company; guest	questions and answers	view; music	Morton Gould's Orch.	Music
9:00 "We, the People"	"Mary and Bob"; dra-	Frank Crumit; Julia	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	matic program	Sanderson; quiz	WOR Symphony Orch.;	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	Eugene Conley, tenor	"Fibber McGee"; com-	piano soloist	Variety Hour
9:45 Orchestra	concert orchestra	edy variety program	Third period, Bruins-	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	"If I Had the Chance";	Bob Hope; "Blondie";	Americans, hockey	Gypsy Music
10:15 River's End"	network interviews	"Skinnay" Ennis' Orch.	Stars Over Manhattan'	Gypsy Music
10:30 Four Clubmen	"Rhythm School"	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Tango Time"	Network talk	Kemper and company	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch.	"Reflections"
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch.	Gene Nickerson's Or.
11:30 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch
11:45 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Am. Traveler	Dec. 21	60, North River	Southampton	Dec. 20 8:00 pm	Dec. 21 8:00am
Hansa	Dec. 21	84, North River	Cherbourg	Dec. 21 1:00 pm	Dec. 21 8:00pm
†American Farmer	Dec. 23	60, North River	Plymouth	Dec. 22 4:00 pm	Dec. 23 noon
				Jan. 1	

*Except Germany. †Except France and Italy.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 29 4:00 pm	Dec. 29, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Dec. 31, 4:00 pm	Dec. 31, 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Pierce	San Francisco	Dec. 30	Dec. 25 4:00 pm	Dec. 25 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Francisco	Jan. 5	Dec. 31 4:00 pm	Dec. 31 7:30 pm
Empress of China	Victoria	Jan. 7	Jan. 2 4:00 pm	Jan. 2 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Here and There in Shops Of the Boston Retail Area

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There's probably nothing smarter (to say nothing of a better buy!) than a costume suit, when it comes to the matter of wearing apparel. Because it'll double up, yes, and triple up for you as far as suitability goes! You see the smartest of them are like the one we saw at Edette's, at 286 Harvard Street, in Brookline. The idea is that you start out with a dress. A regulation black dress. But don't let the "regulation" fool you; because it's no end smart. We mean it can be worn as a regular dress if you like, and you can forget the fact that it's equipped with one of those rather fitted jackets that turns the whole thing into a costume suit at a second's notice, and dresses things up considerably. This one has a lot of black fur dashing around it. That is, up and down the front opening . . . and that of course steps things up, too. Although it has been much more, it is now down to $49.50. They have coats, too. A grand town and country affair in tweed, for instance. With a big fur collar and tuxedo front effect. For daytime wear, and $17.95, we suggest a featherweight wool. The one that has the Schiaparelli shoulder line. Which means that the sleeves are a bit puffed, and raised in an ever-so-gentle manner right at the shoulders. Pockets on either side of the bodice are apparently embroidered. But they really aren't. . . . that's a clever working in of the same material with a sort of puffed up effect. This number comes in a lot of colors; the popular cyclamens and almost-pastel shades included. And for evening, surely the stag line would form a line on the left that leads to you, if you appeared in Edett's decolleté affair that's topped with a shimmering paillette bodice that reflects sea shell colors as it darts on past the waistline in a sunburst fashion. The skirt is yards and yards of fine net over taffeta. Plenty of swish to this for $49.50.

♦♦♦

And Flowers For the Holidays

All is not necessarily holly and berries, you know . . . as far as Christmas decorations are concerned. There are lovely red roses, too . . . that add a more formal note where it's needed. But you can ask Mr. Saunders of the Symphony Flower Shop (Ken. 2076) about them, and other suggestions. Of course, he also has plenty of out-of-doorsy stuff, too. And corsages for the evening parties you'll be attending. Incidentally, potted plants still make good remembrances, and little Ella would probably love watering and caring for those three nacissuses that come in a white birch log. And they cost only 50 cents!

♦♦♦

Match Boxes For the Fireplace

Don't you think those perfectly immense match boxes that stand in front of fireplaces are impressive? The chances are that you've always promised yourself you'd have them in front of your own hearth; but haven't as yet. Then let us tell you that they have them at B. F. Macy's and R. H. Stearns. The Distinctive Creations ones, we mean . . . that sell for $5. The matches must be at least fifteen inches long, and of course the attractively designed box is on a metal standard, which brings things up even more!

♦♦♦

Milkmaid's Tray Makes Fine Gift

Not that every girl wouldn't like it, but we're thinking particularly of the business girl whose days are necessarily somewhat rubber-stamped. . . for Helena Rubinstein's tricky little Milkmaid's Tray! Nothing less than a little milkmaid's tray of red wire, all filled up with eight fat little milk bottles of Pasteurized Milk Bath Powder. Enough for two baths in each. An item the girl might not buy herself . . . but one she'd adore owning and using for $3.75. At the salon or any of their department store counters.

♦♦♦

Gadgets Here And Other Things

Ethel Atkins Shop at 344 Boylston Street may mean hats to you; but she means gadgets to lots of people. Because that's where they go to equip their lapels with tricky note pad and pencil gadgets, their wrists with costume bracelets, and their necks with beads. She has some darling sachets for dresser drawers and closets now . . . and little powder puff sets in cellophane for a quarter!

♦♦♦

Watches—Plain Or Diamond Studded

There's still time to run into Halpers, at 181 Massachusetts Avenue and get your daughter that watch she's been yearning for. A Longines, a Hamilton, a Waltham, or a Gruen. Plain or all fixed up with diamonds. Or a bit of odd old-fashioned jewelry. Or a lovely bit of silver . . . so lovely you never thought you could buy such a piece. But maybe you can, because these are from estates, and Halper's sells them at ultra special prices!

(A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature)

Farm Employment Shows Big Drop In Eastern States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—A sharp decline in agricultural employment in the eastern dairy States is reported by the Works Progress Administration.

A survey of farm employment trends showed average agricultural employment in the eastern dairy area dropped 27 per cent while for the nation as a whole the decline was only 10 per cent.

Similar employment in the three western dairy States—Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin—remained at virtually a constant level, a fact which the report attributed to expansion of the dairy industry in that area.

Shift From Farms

The decline in the six eastern States—New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire—was held due to a steady shift from rural to urban employment in the large industrial areas of the Northeast and increased use of labor-saving machinery.

Average employment in the eastern States dropped from 1,012,000 in 1909 to 737,000 in 1936.

Two thirds of this decline occurred prior to 1920 and was accelerated, the report said, by wartime stimulus of production in other industries and the demand for manpower

Owner Operated Farms

Owners or part owners operate 85 per cent of the farms in the northeast area, the report said, "which is the largest proportion for any area in the country."

"The average farm here," it continued, "is noticeably smaller in acreage than the average for the entire country and is characterized by relatively high investments in buildings, machinery and livestock."

The report attributed the decline of agricultural employment in the nation from 12,209,000 in 1909 to 10,997,000 in 1936 to increased use of labor saving machinery and equipment and the dislocation of farm economy caused by the war.

Move to Abolish Capital Penalty

Representative John T. Comerford (R), Brookline, today filed a bill abolishing capital punishment in Massachusetts. This bill, filed annually, has been defeated by previous legislatures.

In commenting on his bill today, Mr. Comerford pointed out that the British House of Commons had recently favored suspension of capital punishment in Great Britain for a period of five years to see how it worked out.

Mr. Comerford insisted that the ends of justice would be better served if capital sentences were eliminated in this State.

New Nature Magazine

New England naturalists have their own magazine beginning this month, in a tidy 20-page journal of news and views of plants and animals native to the six northeastern states. The New England Naturalist—Vol 1, No. 1, features for its debut an article by Dr. H. L. Babcock on "How to Find a Bee Tree." It has all the excitement of African big-game hunting he say, but is twice the fun.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 20

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
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Crimson Athletic Teams Dominate Local Hockey Activity—Proselyting Problem

Harvard Faces Wesleyan And B. U. in Games

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard's surprising varsity hockey team, which has won its first two starts and is making the newly-inaugurated coaching regime of Clark Hodder look better and better, meets Boston University at the Arena tomorrow night while Wes Fesler's Crimson quintet is playing Wesleyan in Cambridge. These are the only two contests this week as Christmas vacation takes over the local college athletic situation.

The B. U. game will afford a second opportunity for comparison of the relative merits of Harvard and Yale, besides throwing some light on the strength of Princeton. The Terriers lost to the Elis and the Tigers by scores of 12 to 2 and 11 to 3 respectively, and unless the inexperienced B U. goalie, Johnny Walker, has improved, it seems as though Harvard should do as well. The Crimson has already appeared to slightly better advantage than Yale, inasmuch as its margin of victory over the Junior Olympics was larger.

Right now, the Harvard sextet has the best claim to top honors in eastern collegiate circles. It is the only undefeated hockey team with more than one game having been played, and after tomorrow night its position should be strengthened.

That Capt. Austie Harding and his crew should be doing so well has been astounding to followers of Harvard hockey, who realized before the season opened that graduation left the team perilously weakened and that a new system of play was to be taught.

Their eyes were opened, however, in the first game with the Junior Olympics, when even without the services of Harding the team played smart hockey uncorked a passing attack vastly improved over that of recent years, and exhibited a defense that was crude but alert.

In the game Saturday night, against a Southern California team heralded as a powerful outfit, Harvard refused to be over-awed and came out on the long end of a 6-to-2 score. It held the upperhand throughout most of the game, and its potent first line of Joe Patrick, Harding and Warren Winslow accounted for five of the Crimson goals. Austie picked up three, himself, and assisted in another; Joe scored once and was credited with two assists; and Warren, the most improved skater on the squad, beat the Trojan goalie once.

Out at the Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow night Wesleyan will be the guest of Harvard's rapidly improving varsity basketball quintet. With four games under its belt, including losses to M. I. T. and Brown and wins over Northeastern and Boston University, the Crimson hopes to count another victory before its next game Jan. 7 with Tufts at Medford.

In the game Saturday with B. U., the lead changed no less than eight times until Harvard went ahead to win, 50 to 37. Charlie Lutz, the Johnnies' star junior, kept ahead of other Crimson scorers by scoring nine points to swell his total to 45.

Local Court Tennis Players Submerged

Wide World

Manhasset, L. I.—Left to right: J. H. Van Alen and Dr. R. Millen of the New York team; C. H. Stockton and Charles Devens of the Boston team. The Boston team lost in the John Hay Whitney tournament after winning last year. Devens is the former Harvard athlete who later pitched for the New York Yankees in baseball.

Camera Doesn't Catch All Happening in Grid Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—The camera, big ten officials are convinced, doesn't see all nor tell everything about how a gridiron contest should be handled.

Taking cognizance of disputed decisions which cropped up during the 1938 season—many disputed by motion pictures—western conference arbiters went into a huddle to ascertain whether the flickers were crossing them up consistently, as claimed by some fans, coaches and players.

Their findings, passed along to Maj. John L. Griffith, big ten athletic commissioner, pointed out (1) that the camera does and will continue to show errors in observation by officials; (2) that the camera falls short of catching everything that happens on the field and it should be equipped with sound effects to catch the referee's whistle and (3) that in the long run, reliance must remain on the men who scamper up and down the field and do their dives into pile-ups hoping honestly to find out who has the ball and where.

Veteran Official Speaks

"We know that games are played Saturday and then officiated by the movies the rest of the season," said John J. Schommer, veteran official and athletic director of Armour Institute of Technology. "The camera undoubtedly is a great help in recording plays. But it can't get everything—and not everyone is qualified to interpret correctly pictures of certain plays. Incorrect interpretation oftentimes makes the official appear to have ruled incorrectly."

As a result of time-studies of pictures, made by Dean Henry P. Dutton of Armour Tech, big ten officials have decided there is one way of escaping most disputes on decisions—but they aren't recommending its adoption. With pictures taken of every play, time could be called when a decision is disputed and the game held up until the photo is developed to see whether the official was right or wrong.

"To say this 'photo finish' is inadvisable is putting it mildly," Schommer said. "The idea works on a horse race, but I don't think the fans, or anyone else, would care to see games continually held up waiting for a developed picture on every close play in hard fought game."

Sound Cameras

Equipping cameras with sound, officials believe, will eliminate many complaints that officials, witnessing fouls, have refused to call them. Schommer pointed out that conference arbiters do not call ordinary violations after the whistle has blown and the ball is dead. Silent cameras, he said, do not tell whether the whistle has blown and show many minor fouls which are not called because the official knew the whistle had blown.

"Only personal, or casualty fouls, such as slugging and kicking, are called after the whistle is blown," Schommer said. "With sound, the camera would measurably aid officiating procedure."

Schommer, a gridiron official for 30 years, said he and his colleagues agreed the 1938 season produced a high number of games smoothly officiated. Complaints, especially by players, were a rarity, with athletes displaying high standards of sportsmanship in the battles most closely fought.

Several Large Purses Left In Winter Circuit Schedule

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., headed toward the western golf circuit today with the $2,500 first prize of the $10,000 Miami Open in his pocket, and his confidence restored.

McSpaden hadn't won a big money tournament in three years until yesterday, when his final round of 69 brought his 72-hole total to a five-under-par 275.

But even then he was not sure of winning, and spurned congratulations until he saw Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., fail by a stroke to catch him at the pay-off line.

Picard won $1,250 for finishing second. Johnny Revolta of Coral Gables, Fla., a former P. G. A. champion, was next in line at 279 to earn $1,000. Denny Shute of Coral Gables put together his second straight 68 to tie at 280 with Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., and win $650. Frank Walsh of Bretton Woods, N. H., finishing 66—67, drew down $512.50 with a 281 total.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., the year's leading money winner, boosted his total by $375 when he tier with Jimmy Thompson of Shawnee, Pa., at 282, but he failed to go over the $20,000 mark. Snead, the pre-tournament favorite because of his record 267 on the course last year, has earned a total of $19,414.49 with one tournament left—the $3,000 Houston Open Dec. 29-31.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—There's close to $100,000 still in the bag for winter circuit professional golfers, but they'll have to travel far to make a grab for a share.

Freddie Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, said a $3,000 open tournament has been added at Houston, Texas, which will break the long jump from Miami to Los Angeles, where the next open is scheduled. The latter event will be worth from $5,000 to $7,500, depending on the size of the galleries.

Sammy Snead, record money winner, and Johnny Revolta, Denny Shute, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz, Byron Nelson, Harold McSpaden, Ben Hogan, Dutch Harrison, Leonard Dodson, Ray Mangrum, Leland Gibson, Ted Hunter, Vincent Eldredge, Ed Dudley and John Geertsen have signified they planned making the swing to Houston and Los Angeles. Here's the rest of the winter schedule:

Dec. 29-31—$3,000 Houston Open.
Jan. 6-9—$5,000 Los Angeles Open.
Jan. 12-15—$5,000 Oakland Open.
Jan. 18-22—$5,000 San Francisco match play tournament.
Feb. 4-5—$3,000 Bing Crosby Open.
Feb. 10-12—$5,000 Texas Open, San Antonio.
Feb. 16-18—$10,000 New Orleans Open.
Feb. 26-28—$3,000 Thomasville Open.
March 1-2—$3,000 St. Petersburg Open.
March 5-8—$5,000 International Four-Ball Matches, Miami.
March 16-19—St. Augustine Open (purse not set).
March 20-22—$4,000 North and South, Pinehurst.
March 24-26—$5,000 Greensboro Open.
March 30-April 2—Masters Open, Augusta.

Between the Blue Lines

When better goaltenders are made, the Bruins will make them! They usually have pretty good fortune with goalies including the temporary ones such as Doc Charlie Stewart and Hal Winkler in the early days. Then came the Thompson regime of going on 11 years in which Tiny won the prized Vezina Trophy four times.

♪ ♪ ♪

Now the Bruins are enjoying the publicity of a goalie who, in his first season of major league play is sensational. Of course the team is giving Brimsek every possible aid but regardless of the good defense work of those out front, Brimsek still has had numerous hard shots to handle.

♪ ♪ ♪

His record as a major league goalie is amazing. He had tended the Bruin nets in nine games, losing only one—to Canadiens, 2—0. He has beaten in order, Toronto, 3-2; Detroit, 4-1; Chicago, 5-0 and 2-0; Rangers, 3-0; Canadiens, 3-2 and 1-0; and last night Detroit, 2-0. In the nine games played he has had only seven goals scored against him.

♪ ♪ ♪

Canadiens now have lost three in a row, two to the Bruins and last night they faltered before the "Amazin'" Amerks. Since Manager Cecil Hart is a great hand to change players when defeats are in order, it is about time for Willie Cude, goalie, to regain his post with Claude Bourque due for the sidelines.

♪ ♪ ♪

Amateur hockey in Canada must be in a rather sad state when Albert (Battleship) Leduc was granted his card to play amateur again. He campaigned with Canadiens for years and managed Providence in the minor league after that. Now he is manager of Lachine in the Quebec Provincial League and becomes a player as well.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Patrick family should take a sizeable amount of money out of hockey each year. Lester is reputed to draw down something like $18,000 as president and manager of the team and his two sons, Lynn and Murray must come close to totaling nearly $10,000 more. Lynn is a good forward, but Murray has much to learn yet.

♪ ♪ ♪

Americans hit town tomorrow night and the Red Dutton's Old Men of Manhattan, are keeping right up in the league race. Their last visit here was rather sad with the Bruins winning 8-2. It will be the first peek Amerks have had at Brimsek.

♪ ♪ ♪

As a parting shot for the day it seems a relief to be writing so much about a hockey player—Brimsek. In the days gone by that used to be the recording of hockey but of late years the managers, presidents and governors have become publicity seekers and players have drifted into the background. W. M.

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Red Sox Set Pace In Single-Run Victories

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox led all American League teams in percentages for games won and lost by a single run the past season, a survey by the league's service bureau showed.

Boston scored 23 one-run triumphs and dropped 15 games by the same margin. At the other extreme was Philadelphia, which won 14 games by a single run and lost 18. Altogether, 157 games were decided by one run as compared to 191 such contests in 1937.

The won and lost figures of other clubs for one-run games: Cleveland, 27-22; New York, 16-15; Washington, 19-20; St. Louis, 18-20; Chicago, 21-24; Detroit, 19-23.

16 Conference Games For U. of Kansas Nine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Sixteen games are included in the University of Kansas conference baseball schedule announced by R. L. Conger, head baseball coach. Several non-conference games will be scheduled for the Jayhawks later.

Three Big Six teams, Kansas State, Missouri, and Iowa State, will be played on a home-and-home basis, while the other two conference colleges, Nebraska and Oklahoma, will be played only away from home.

Southern Transvaal Scores 428 for Eight

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 19 (CP)—Southern Transvaal batted strongly against the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team in its three-day match here and declared its first innings Saturday with a total of 428 runs for eight wickets. When play closed at the end of the second day, the Englishmen had lost six wickets for 238.

Bruce Mitchell hit up 133 runs for the home team Friday and K. Viljoen ran him a close second with 97 Saturday. A. B. C. Langton compiled 58.

M. C. C. had lost five good wickets for 106 runs when Leslie Ames changed the complexion of the game by hitting up 104, not out. William Edrich obtained 38 but Capt. Walter Hammond was dismissed after scoring only 24 runs.

Len Hutton, highest individual scorer in test cricket, was hit on the head by a fast ball before he had scored

Christmas Present for Jug

Wide World

Harold McSpaden

Winchester Country Club golf professional, who won the Miami Open and walked off with $2,500 first-prize money. He scored 275 for a five-under-par total.

Bars Are Down In South For Athlete Aid

ATLANTA, Dec. 19 (AP)—Recognizing the difficulty of enforcing uniformly legislation to curb proselyting and scholarships, the South's major athletic conferences have taken off the wraps with the idea of allowing each individual school to "row its own boat."

There was a time when the four organizations of this section had strict limitations and attempted to enforce them. One by one, they began a liberalization campaign and now "subterfuge" which they agreed could not be checked has been brought out into the open.

The trend taken by Southern athletic officials follows almost to the letter a conclusion advanced Friday by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, a veteran of 44 years coaching whose long association with sports led him to suggest that athletes be given financial assistance openly.

National Scale

Warner thinks the whole question of financial aid eventually should be worked out on a national or sectional scale. "Such matters," he said, "eventually work out the way the public feels about them. The popular opinion now seems to be that the boys ought to be helped."

His views coincided almost in whole with the stands taken by the Southeastern and Southern Conferences, the South's two larger athletic organizations, the Dixie Conference, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the latter representing 36 smaller schools.

The Southern Conference, comprising schools in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, adopted in 1936, the so-called "Graham Plan" to de-emphasize football. Since then it has steadily liberalized stringent regulations embodied in the original plan.

Just a week ago the southern revised the rule to eliminate a scholarship clause ("equally open to non-athletes"), which was designed to prevent faculty members from considering athletic ability in aiding students.

Welcome Alumni Aid

Elsewhere the trend has taken almost the same tone. Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh has issued an open welcome of alumni aid as an expression of sentiment in the East, although the University of Pittsburgh and most of the major schools continue to adhere to "Puritan" standards.

The oldest southern group, the S. I. A. A., which has its members in 10 states, let down the bars without debate. The Association was presented an amendment at its meeting in Atlanta Friday to eliminate from its bylaws a paragraph that prevented assistance.

The paragraph, described by an S. I. A. A. official as "a rule that can not be enforced," said: "He (a student) must not receive any gift, remuneration or pay for his athletic services."

Athletic scholarships were approved by the Dixie Conference in 1936, the first such group to recognize openly pay for football players.

Shortly after the Dixie's above-board stand, the Southern Conference's 13 members brought into the open scholarships and remuneration for its athletes. The Southeastern, however, has a rule prohibiting proselyting.

Alec Venters Leads Scottish

LONDON, Dec. 19 (CP Cable)—Alec Venters, clever Glasgow Rangers forward and the Scottish Football League's leading marksman has averaged a goal a game in the present campaign. He tallied once for the Light Blues in their 5-2 victory over Aberdeen to bring his total to 21.

The English League's sharpshooters failed to share in the glut of goals scored in the 44 games played south of the border.

The leading scorers:

English League

Division I—T. Lawton, Everton, 18.
Division II—A. Clarke, Blackburn Rovers, 17.
Division III (Southern Section)—T. M. Cheetham, Queen's Park Rangers, 15.
Division III (Northern Section)—T. Prendergast, Chester, A. Braham, Rotherham United, 16.

Scottish League

Division I—A. Venters, Rangers, 21.
Division II—Morrison, East Stirling, 15.

Legitimate Alumni Proselyting Needed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)—Coach Robert C. Zuppke said recently what University of Illinois football needs is some "legitimate proselyting" by alumni.

"Sure, there is legitimate proselyting," he told a luncheon club. "It's going on all the time by organizations and even churches. I've noticed that great football material is developed at colleges whose stadiums aren't yet paid for. We've paid for our stadium, and this year we had only 40 freshmen out for football."

Of his "critics," the veteran coach said:

"These critics put themselves up as judges when they are no more qualified to judge football than I am, after five or six trips each fall, to judge the work of the engineering or commerce schools of the university."

Iowa Swimming Pool Produces Many Marks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Swimmers in the "fast" water of the University of Iowa's field house pool have produced nine of 18 national intercollegiate records, a check of the current marks shows.

Iowa athletes themselves accounted for two of them while the great swimmers from the University of Michigan are credited with seven. Five of Michigan's marks were made in the dual meet with Iowa Feb. 27, 1937, when national marks fell in every event.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

By a Staff Photographer

Debs Garms

Garms Seventh Batter

The name of Debs Garms stands out on the National League's official 1938 batting list like the Yankees at a World Series. The Texan paced the Bees at bat with a respectable .315 average and finished seventh among senior circuit regulars. He was, however, the only Bostonian in the respectable class. The remainder of Casey Stengel's outfit trailed many leagues in the rear of the select.

Few appreciate Garms' value to the team outside of Stengel and Bob Quinn. The later figures to show his appreciation at contract time. Debs goes about his work quietly, without excess conversation or anything which might come under the heading of color. He rarely hits triples and home runs. But in the pinch he is there with a single or double more often than not. And neither Stengel nor Quinn is ever concerned about him when he takes off his uniform. Debs is a mild-mannered family man with one object in view—to provide for the future and the time when his playing days will be over.

Fletcher Trails

Of the Bees still on the roster, Elbie Fletcher follows Garms on the official tabulation. There is little reason for jubilation in that corner, however, as the Milton boy stands down in the .272 circle. Al Lopez, whose value to the pitching staff is not apparent on the batting list, finishes at .266. Joe Stripp, now property of Brooklyn, compiled a .280 mark.

The official figures give Buddy Hassett a .293 finish, with 98 hits in 115 games. The true story of the new Bee acquisition is not told, though, because many of his hits came in pinch-hitting roles. Playing regularly, Buddy should regularly top the .300 level.

The averages give Al Todd, new Bee catcher, a .264 mark with Pittsburgh last season. His 130 hits total 184 bases and include 19 doubles.

Incidentally, the arrival of Todd and Johnny Dickshot from Pitt may mean the temporary departure of Harl Maggert from the Boston roster. Harl is extremely awkward in the field. His value is confined to pinch hitting. With fellows like Al and Johnny around, Stengel may give Maggert schooling in a Class AA minor next year.

♪ ♪ ♪

Trade rumors continue to follow the Red Sox, with the name of Eric McNair prominent. The latest has the Mississippi infielder rejoining Connie Mack in Philadelphia. Eric has always maintained that Connie is the greatest manager in baseball and undoubtedly would be happy back in familiar surroundings.

McNair's departure would break up one of the warmest friendships in the American League. He and Flit Cramer are as close as brothers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Thirty-eight years ago tomorrow, a son was born in a modest Woonsocket, R. I., home. He grew and went through the grade schools much as the average youngster, finally working his way to Dean Academy. His athletic skill gained widespread reputation rapidly, and he was not at Dean long before big-league scouts were attracted. The Chicago Cubs made the best offer.

For 17 fast campaigns Gabby Hartnett has been a Cub mainstay. Now he is manager, with a new contract, ready to start his first full season in the driver's seat. There have been few more popular players than Gabby the Woonsocket boy. Given fair material, he will remain a successful manager.

Around The Hub

Sonja Henie will surpass last year's attendance mark at the Boston Garden with her final appearance here tonight. The Norwegian girl has lost none of her popularity and retains the honor of being the best individual drawing card the Garden has experienced.

♪ ♪ ♪

The best number of the current show is the Tango, a pair skating act with Stewart Reburn, of Toronto, Ont. Sonja is a gold mine for Hollywood movie producers and no one is permitted to share in her glory on the personal appearance tour, although Reburn's work is fully appreciated by those who know something about skaing.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bees, as usual, are prominent on the official 1938 National League pitching averages, which will be released tomorrow.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's varsity polo team rode off with its first game of the season at the Commonwealth Armory Saturday night, beating Danvers by an 11-to-9 score. In six five-minute periods the Crimson, giving Danvers a handicap of two, defended its position in Class A of the Commonwealth Polo League.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mayfair scored an 11-to-4 triumph over Bluehill in a Class B polo match Saturday evening, while the Cossacks, a Cavalry group, bowed to Battery A, 7 to 5, in the Class C series.

♪ ♪ ♪

The 32nd annual West End House walk was held yesterday, with young Hyman Rosenberg of the Brandels Club setting a new record of 1h. 34m. The former mark was 1h. 39m.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Boston Olympics ran into more trouble on Canadian ice over the week end when they bowed Saturday night to Cornwall, 6 to 2, and Sunday to Valleyfield, 5 to 2. The victory-starved O's have now lost nine straight games.

♪ ♪ ♪

A series of six games in 10 days faces the Olympics beginning next Monday, including affairs with Shawinigan Falls, McGill, Sherbrooke, and Toronto. The locals must show up well against the Cataracts and Red Raiders in order to have any chance at all for the play-offs.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth's squad of 10 varsity basketball players left on their 6,000 mile trip to the Coast today.

♪ ♪ ♪

Except for the Harvard and B. U. hockey teams, which play tomorrow night, all other Eastern colleges have eased up until the following affairs take place: the Lake Placid small college tournament, Dec. 26 to 28; the Harvard-Princeton exhibitions at Lake Placid, Dec. 29-31; and the Rye, N. Y., carnival, Dec. 28-30.

♪ ♪ ♪

Southern California's traveling hockey outfit is a potentially good team. The players moves last Saturday, however, were entirely too mechanical, as though they were feeling the effects of the long journey. The Trojans play McGill at Montreal tomorrow night, and St. Nicholas at Brooklyn, Thursday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although the newly-formed New England Amateur League opens tonight with Springfield meeting Providence at Providence, the Junior Olympics will not play in Boston until next Monday afternoon when they face Springfield at the Garden. Their first league game is this Thursday at Providence.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's squash team meets the Union Boat Club Whites tomorrow night. During the Christmas vacation it will enter the University Club's invitation intercollegiate squash racquets tournament in New York, Dec. 27-31.

Gaelic A. A. Drops Name of President

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Gaelic Athletic Association Saturday removed the name of Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of Ireland, from its list of patrons because he attended a Poland-Ireland soccer game.

The Association described soccer as a "foreign game" and dropped him from membership rolls for encouraging it.

Eamon De Valera, prime minister and former president, attended the same match, but no action was taken against him.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

New York Rovers 3, Baltimore Orioles 2.

Cleveland Six On Win Rampage

By the Associated Press

The question in the International American Hockey League today was, "How long will the rush of the Cleveland Barons continue?"

The Ohio outfit has won five and tied one in its last six games, going without defeat since Dec. 3.

This spectacular streak was capped with a 4-to-1 triumph over Providence last night and sent Cleveland into a tie with the Hershey Bears for first place in the Western Division.

Providence, a strong contender in the Eastern Division, had lost only one of its last 11 encounters, but was no match for the surging Cleveland team, which the night before whipped Philadelphia's Ramblers, 5 to 3.

All in all, it was a weak week end for the leaders of both divisions. For besides their loss to Cleveland, the Ramblers also stumbled into a 4-to-4 tie with Syracuse Sunday night. Although beaten five times this season, it was the first time the high-scoring Philadelphia team had been tied.

Likewise Hershey was tied Saturday night by Springfield, 1 to 1, and was unable to recover last night as the New Haven Eagles climbed out of the Eastern Division cellar with a 3-to-0 shutout of the Bears.

Turn Football Clock Into Basketball Use

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Dramatic finishes of basketball games when shots are launched in the winning seconds will be made even more so in the University of Iowa field house this winter by the use of the big clock.

With a few changes, the football clock has been converted into a basketball timer and has been erected at the east end of the field house, in plain view of spectators.

It will be operated from the sidelines to record the official time, just as it did in the 1938 football games. The hands will show the exact number of minutes and seconds to play in each half and at the expiration of time the hands reach zero and a siren sounds.

First use of the clock was to be in the opening game with Carleton. In past years, a small score-board showed the minutes to play by fives—15, 10, 5, then flashed each minute remaining below 5.

Pacific Coast Sidelines—Frankie Brimsek Scores Fifth Shutout—British Skiers

Hollywood Stars Baseball Club Sold to Robert Cobb

From Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—News being defined as the "somewhat unexpected," this chatter today can claim such a base in turning to baseball when football is still in the air. The expected thing—and perhaps then the un-newsie thing—may have been to add another "all-coast" eleven to the annual batch picked by columnist-coaches. Fans by this time have enough "all-coast" teams to occupy their attention without being burdened with another.

Baseball, of course, is always in the year-round picture to a certain extent: sales, trades, etc. Probably the biggest bit of winter news in the Pacific Coast League is the sale of the Hollywood Stars to a syndicate as "Hollywood" as a DeMille cast.

Unnamed Sum

Robert H. Cobb, well known as the head of a restaurant chain here and the husband of Gail Patrick, gave real Film City color to the club when he recently announced his purchase of the team at an unnamed sum from Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco financier whose other baseball interests include the League's San Francisco Seals.

Refusing to confirm the rumored sale price of $50,000, Mr. Cobb expressed regret at the constraint he was forced to put on publicity; he excused himself on the grounds that he and his unnamed associates are as yet unfinished in lining up stockholders.

"We have all the necessary capital and intend to sell stock in blocks of no more than 5,000 shares to a person. In this way we hope to have 50 active stockholders, and most of them will be the big names of Hollywood," Mr. Cobb said.

Other film figures who have been prominently mentioned to finance the club are Joe E. Brown and George Raft, semi-pro players in their own right.

Add Another Chapter

The new owners add another chapter to the story of the much-traveled franchise which had been the second San Francisco team, the Missions, before coming south to fill the gap when the late Bill Lane hustled his team out of Hollywood uniforms to become the brand-new San Diego Padres three years ago.

The present team in Hollywood reaches back to the days when it was known as the Vernon Tigers, the second Angeleno team. After it was taken to the Bay region, the local gap was filled by Bill Lane in closing the Class AA park at Salt Lake City to come west.

Bleacherites hope the "real feeling" will develop now between the Wrigley Angels and the renovated Stars, to match the rivalry in the Vernon days before William Wrigley bought the Angels from Ed R. Maier.

Failed to "Catch On"

Separate financial backing is expected to turn the trick, and increase gate receipts. While playing as the Missions, the second Fleishhacker nine failed to "catch on" because of the known control.

Last season in their local debut as the Stars, the players failed to convince the fans that they were anything but financial pawns, for it was an open secret that the San Francisco owners would unload to the first offer of any real money.

The Hollywood residents, it must be confessed, do not go into the venture purely for the patriotic duty of providing "a local team." The film stars and colony celebrites who are undoubtedly financially interested are going into it as a business. No one doubts that they would have invested years ago had not horse racing arisen to tempt them.

Killefer Retained

Victor Ford Collins, local attorney for Mr. Fleishhacker, was named last season as the club's front-man, and Mr. Cobb's announcement leads most every one to believe that Mr. Collins will remain as president, largely because of his new-found experience. Wade Killefer is being retained as manager, and the business manager and secretary will probably be named after the financial background becomes clear. Meanwhile Mr. Cobb takes the title of vice-president.

Of almost equal importance with the announcemnt of the changed-hands is the construction of a new baseball park at the Gilmore sports center, announced for the new season. There has been much talk of having Earl Gilmore, the oil executive who has been devoting his profits and energies to sports, head the new syndicate, and probably the least connection he will have will be that of landlord.

For awhile it looked like a move to enlarge Gilmore Stadium would be successful; factors militating against it are its present assignments for medium-crowd football, motorcycling, and midget racing, and it would never do to admit that baseball could only draw 20,000. While crowds at Wrigley Field across town have been a tenth that figure for many games lately, the management believes that 40,000 crowds can become commonplace in the new location, which most sports observers have been urging as the ideal place for baseball: it is adjacent to Hollywood and Beverly Hills, the business and residential center of plenty of fans who can afford to take afternoons or evenings off.

And while Mr. Wrigley loses a good renter of his field for those dates when his Angels are on the road, he is being consoled with the hope that the new moves by the Stars will bring all-around improvements to coast baseball so that all teams, and turnstiles, will benefit.

Robert K. Shellaby

Wade Takes Squad of 35 Duke Stars

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 19 (AP)—Coach Wallace Wade will take a squad of 35 players to Pasadena, Calif., for Duke's Rose Bowl game with Southern California's Trojans. The Duke mentor announced the list as follows:

Bill Bailey, Jack Berry, Leonard Darnell, Jack Lange, Jim Marion, and Willard Perdue, ends; Bob Haas, Jack Hardy, Tom Maloney, Frank Ribar, Tony Ruffa, and Alex Winterson, tackles; Bob Alabaster, Bob Baskervill, Wade Eldridge, Allen Johnson, Jimmy Seneer, and Fred Yorke, guards; Dan Hill, Gordon Burns, and Spencer Robbs, centers; Ken Bragg, Jap Davis, Carl Deane, Willard Eaves, Johnny Gross, Elwin Holmes, Frank Killian, George McAfee, Wes McAfee, Bob O'Mara, Bob Spangler, Eric Tipton, Harry Welch, and Roger Robinson, backs; Bob Lamb, student manager.

Defense was stressed again in Saturday's drill, the Blue Devils working long and hard against both running plays and passes.

A short scrimmage between the first two teams topped off the session.

Clavel Badcock Hit 271 Runs, Not Out

ADELAIDE, Dec. 19 (CP)—Clavel Badcock, young international cricketer, hit up 271 runs, not out, out of a total of 600 for eight wickets, declared, made by South Australia against New South Wales, in a Sheffield Shield match here Saturday. When stumps were drawn the visitors had made 40 without loss in reply.

In a display marred by only one mis-hit, Badcock hit two sixes and 17 fours. He was at the wickets eight hours. Don Bradman was second highest scorer with 143. South Australia's total was a record for the state in matches wtih New South Wales.

At Melbourne, Victoria compiled 376 runs in response to Queensland's first innings total of 184. Going in a second time the Queenslanders obtained 35 runs for no wickets. A. L. Hassett led Victoria's scorers with 104 runs and M. W. Sievers had 67 not out.

Bierman Picks Moore To Replace Buhler

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19 (AP)—Wilbur Moore, Minnesota right halfback, was named Saturday to the East squad for the East-West all-star game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota head coach and co-coach of the East squad, said Moore will replace Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback.

Record Set by Horse

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (AP)—Juan Braceras, Argentine sportsman, today claimed a world record of broad jump by a horse.

His horse Mineral cleared 25.095 feet during an equestrian tournament here yesterday.

College Football

At Honolulu—Utah 6-14; Hawaii 7-13.

Holy Cross Names Sheeketski Coach For Three Years

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—Joe Sheeketski, formerly of Notre Dame, is the new head football coach at Holy Cross.

Sheeketski, for six years backfield coach of the Crusaders, signed a three-year contract with Holy Cross last night. Salary terms were not disclosed.

He succeeds his former chief, Dr. Eddie Anderson, who left Holy Cross to become head grid mentor at the University of Iowa. Sheeketski originally was scheduled to go with Anderson to the Hawkeye school and the announcement of his selection by the Crusaders came as a first rate surprise.

Prof. Karl E. Leib, Chairman of the Iowa Athletic Board, said Sheeketski was under contract to that school but the new Holy Cross coach, at his Detroit home, said he had only "a verbal understanding" with Anderson.

At 29, Sheeketski will be one of the youngest head football coaches of a major football team in the country. Present plans call for him to take over the coaching reins in April.

American Eleven Wins at Marseille

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—A crowd of 15,000 puzzled but enthusiastic Frenchmen and sailors from United States ships in the harbor turned out yesterday to see Jimmy Crowley's all-star American football team beat a selected eleven of French rugby players and former U. S. stars, 32-20.

Joe Woitkowski of Fordham was the game's individual star, scoring or setting up every touchdown. Fidler also starred for the invaders, while White tallied twice for the All-Stars.

The victory gave the Fordham coach's eleven a three to one lead in games over the team recruited here. The New Yorkers won at Lyon and Narbonne, while the local eleven was victorious in Paris.

Crowley's squad will play its next game at Toulouse on Wednesday.

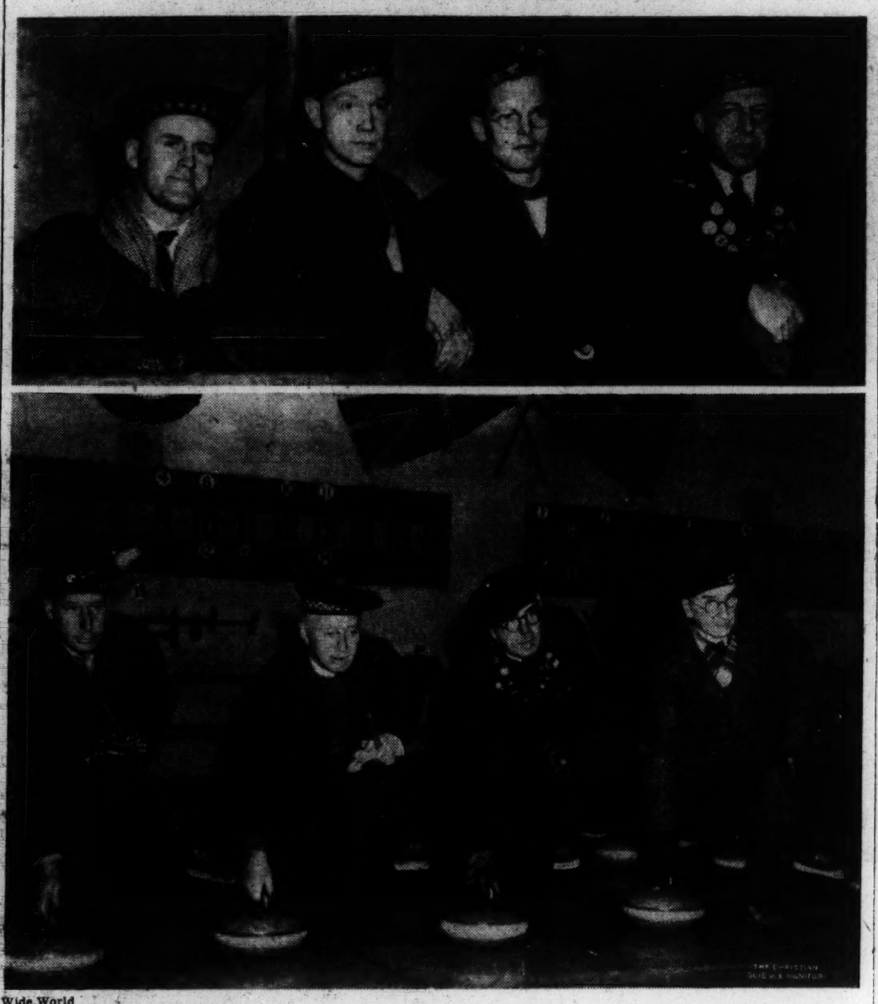
College Polo

Princeton 3, Essex Troop 0.

College Hockey

Yale 7, Yale Alumni 3.

Winners and Semifinalists



Wide World

Upper group: Utica, N. Y., Curling Club members, who won the Douglas Medal at St. Andrew's Golf Club. Left to right: A. N. Gleason, J. I. Farrell, K. S. Hurd, and J. W. Calder, skip.

Lower group: The Country Club team of Brookline, semifinalists in the Douglas Medal competition. Left to right: F. King, S. E. Wardwell, G. Willert, and A. S. Browne, skip. Another T. C. C. team, skipped by Francis Brooks, reached the finals against Utica.

Utica Curlers Win Douglas Medal 14 to 7

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—The Utica, N. Y., Curling Club, one of the strongest in the United States, added the Douglas Medal to its trophies yesterday with a 14-to-7 triumph over The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., in the finals of the Golden Jubilee Curling Bonspiel of the St. Andrews Golf Club.

The Utica "rink" was skipped by the veteran J. M. Calder with Jim Farrell, Kenneth Hurd and Arthur Gleason completing the team. Brookline was skipped by Francis Brooks.

In the semifinals earlier yesterday Utica defeated another Brookline Country Club combination skipped by Alec S. Browne, 17 to 12. Brooks' runner-ups defeated a St. Andrew's team, skipped by Francis Boardman, 13 to 7 in the semifinals.

Another St. Andrew's team skipped by Alex Halliday won the Griffiths Medal in competition among teams eliminated in the first round of the Douglas matches Friday.

St. Andrew's beat the Victorias of Quebec, 15 to 12 in the finals after disposing of the Toronto Granites, skipped by Irving Fairty, 16 to 7.

The Victorias, skipped by Col. Archie DeM. Bell, defeated the Quebec Curling Club, skipped by R. W. Horton, 12 to 8, in the other semifinal.

Cincinnati's Stock Rises With Release of Averages

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The rise of Cincinnati's stock in the National League, which began with the arrival of canny Bill McKechnie at Crosley Field and threatens to become more apparent during the rapidly-approaching season, was emphasized by the official batting averages for 1938.

The Reds produced the individual champion, the base hit titleholder and a team average that was within a single percentage point of the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Ponderous Ernie Lombardi, Italian-American catcher of the Reds, swung his heavy bludgeon at a .342 pace and became the second backstop since 1900 to capture the batting crown. Gene Hargrave, also of Cincinnati, came home first back in 1926. His mark was .353.

McCormick Third

Pressing Lombardi much of the way was young Frank "Buck" McCormick, freshman first baseman of the McKechnie clan, whose surprising .326 average was good for third place among the regulars. Johnny Mize, the big Cardinal first sacker, finished 11 points up on McCormick and five behind Lombardi.

McCormick, who made little progress in the Cincinnati family until McKechnie came along, led the National League with 209 hits. He was the only player to pass the 200 level. Chicago's Stanley Hack, grinning third baseman, piled up 195. McCormick and another rookie team mate, Harry Craft, were the only men to appear in all of their club's games, 151. Every other regular throughout the circuit missed at least one contest.

Lombardi's name belongs among the great right-hand batters of National League fame. His powerful interlocking grip can drive a ball as far as many more famous players, although defensively his backstopping is below the standard of such rivals as Gabby Hartnett, Al Lopez and others.

Look To Pitchers

However, the ponderous catcher, McCormick, Craft and the entire Cincinnati outfit, with McKechnie in the lead, figure to be an outstanding contender in the 1939 pennant race. Bill and his mates have the offense. If their pitching stands up, Cincinnati will witness its first World Series in 20 years.

New York's little giant, Mel Ott, paced the league with 116 runs scored, and 36 homers. The outfielder's lifetime four-bagger total has now reached 342. He has clouted 30 or more seven times. Mize compiled the most total base, 326, had the most triples, 16, and twice during the season hit three home runs in a single game. Cardinal Joe Medwick led with 17 two-baggers. Hack had 16 stolen bases for a leadership.

Two hundred and fifty players took part in championship games, and of this number, 78 engaged in 75 games or more. Fifteen regulars finished in the .300 class.

The Chicago Cubs, league champs, finished with a .269 team batting average, almost 10 points below the pace-setting Cardinals and 19 points in front of the last-place Boston Bees. New York, paced by Ott, had the most home runs for the second consecutive year, 125. Incidentally, the Giants have led the National League in this department on 16 occasions.

College Basketball Results

Western Reserve 59, Ohio U. 54.
John Carroll 52, St. Mary's (Minn.) 39.
Heidelberg 44, Penn 38.
Bradley Tech 39, Nebraska 24.
Minnesota 47, Creighton 32.
U. of Toronto 36, Buffalo S. T. 35.
Clarkson Tech 38, Union College 24.
Kentucky 44, Cincinnati U. 27.
Marquette 46, Wisconsin 27.
Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.) 55, Grand Rapids 44.
Detroit 48, Assumption 37.
Lawrence Tech 61, Ferris 23.
Kansas S. C. 31, Colorado S. C. 30.
Missouri 42, St. Louis 30.
Rensselaer P. I. 46, Brooklyn Tech 31.
Ohio Wesleyan 61, U. of Buffalo 35.
South Dakota State 31, Carleton 26.
Springfield 46, Alfred 28.
Villanova 41, U. of Baltimore 33.
St. Francis (Brkyn) 52, Newark Univ. 36.
Montclair S. T. 46, Newark C. of E. 35.
Maryland T. 37, Elizabethtown C. 27.
Harvard 50, Boston University 37.
Butler 31, Iowa 29.
East Texas S. T. 46, Kearney (Neb.) S. T. 29.
College of Emporia 30, Sterling 26.
St. John's U. 49, Northwestern U. 41.
Carroll 28, DePauw 26.
Marshall 53, Loyola of Baltimore 37.
Washington C. 47, West Chester T. 36.
Seton Hall College 45, Brooklyn C. 29.
Kansas 49, Texas University 35.
Michigan State 58, Oberlin 23.
City C. of New York 38, U. of Oregon 36.
Lehigh 50, Wittenberg 40.
Temple 36, Penn A. C. 29.
Drake 32, Iowa State 30.
Purdue 43, DePaul of Chicago 36.
Michigan 47, Rochester 45.
Toledo U. 35, Albion (Mich.) 22.
Davis & Elkins 47, Youngstown C. 18.
Grinnell 52, Iowa State T. 36.
University of Illinois 61, N. D. Univ. 33.
Indiana 71, Conn. State 38.
Pittsburgh 51, Duke 37.
North Carolina S. 33, Florida 30.
George Washington 46, The Citadel 35.
Clemson 33, Catholic U. 30.
Worcester Tech 51, Bates 39.
Tulane 37, U. C. L. A. 35.
Oklahoma 33, Colorado 29.
Utah 45, W. State College 44.
Gonzaga 44, Willamette 39.

Canadian Squad En Route to Zurich

GLASGOW, Dec. 19 (CP Cable)—Trail Smoke Eaters, en route to the world's hockey championship tourney to be played at Zurich, stopped off here Saturday and defeated an All-Star Scottish team, 4-2.

While extended, the Allan Cup holders from British Columbia were full value for their victory.

Bunny Dame led the Canadian scorers with two goals. The other two were garnered by Johnny McCreedy and Joe Benoit.

Smoke Eaters left for Zurich yesterday.

McDonald Is Benched

DETROIT, Dec. 17 (AP)—The benching of Bucko McDonald, veteral defense man, was announced yesterday by Manager Jack Adams, of the Detroit Red Wings. Adams said he will bring up Jack Stewart from the Pittsburgh club of the International-American Hockey League to play in McDonald's place against the Boston Bruins here tomorrow night.

College Wrestling

Rutgers 24, Haverford 8.
Wesleyan 22, M. I. T. 8.

College Squash Racquets

Yale 5, Army 0.

Eastern All-Stars En Route to Coast

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)—Twenty-two eastern football stars, picked by Coaches Bernie Bierman and Andy Kerr, meet here today to begin practice for their annual game against western all-stars in San Francisco, Jan. 2.

Kerr, Colgate coach, and Bierman, Minnesota coach, will send the squad through only one practice session here. Tonight the squad entrains for the West coast, with brief workouts scheduled en route in Nebraska and Utah.

Most of the strenuous practice drills will take place after the players arrive at the game site.

Peckinpaugh Manager

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 (AP)—Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans baseball club of the Southern Association, has announced the signing of Roger Peckinpaugh, former Cleveland skipper, as manager of the New Orleans team.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Mel Ott's lifetime total of 306 homers set new National League record as revealed by National League batting averages.

Three Years Ago

Capacity crowd of 17,462, record for basketball, saw N. Y. U. beat California quintet, 41-26, in Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago

Helen Jacobs, woman tennis ace, named outstanding woman athlete in A. P. poll.

Boston Rookie Goalie Making Hockey History

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	11	2	1	41	15	23
Rangers	8	4	1	33	28	17
Americans	7	5	3	37	42	17
Chicago	7	7	2	38	37	16
Toronto	5	7	3	30	28	13
Detroit	4	10	1	28	40	9
Canadiens	4	11	1	34	51	9

Results Dec. 17

Rangers 3, Toronto 2.

Results Dec. 18

Boston 2, Detroit 0.
Chicago 5, Rangers 0.
Americans 5, Canadiens 2.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

To talk of anything in hockey other than Frankie Brimsek, Bruin rookie goalie, is to start celebrating the 4th of July during Christmas week.

Here is a quiet, modest youngster lifted from the minor league and given the unpleasant task of replacing an overwhelmingly popular favorite. The "I-Told-You-So" club had dusted off the tom toms and were ready to beat a deafening chant. The dust has since settled over the drum surfaces again for the young goalie not only is filling the responsible job, but has become the league sensation as well.

Invades Detroit

Last night he invaded Detroit, new home of the former Bruin favorite, Tiny Thompson, and scored his fifth shutout in six successive games. It is equally true that Thompson probably overshadowed the youngster in that he had much more work to do and more sensational saves, but on the record books the story is chronicled Boston 2, Detroit 0.

Sentiment is being ignored in hockey these days and the Brimsek-Thompson duel was broken by the latter's particular pal, Dit Clapper. Dit was decidedly upset when Tiny was sold to Detroit and yet it was Dit who beat Thompson last night after 50 minutes of close-checking scoreless hockey. The second goal went into the Detroit net in the last minute of play when Manager Jack Adams had removed Thompson in favor of another forward, leaving the net unguarded.

Another Bumping

The Rangers' streamline hockey took another bumping last night in Chicago when the Black Hawks out-skated and sifted through the New Yorkers to the tune of 5-0. It must be more than annoying to Lester Patrick when Bruins have a six-point lead and his streamline hockey not only fails to win, but fails to produce so much as a wee goal.

While the Bruins are far out in front, there is a good race under way for the runner-up position. Americans went into a tie with Rangers by whipping Canadiens, 5-2, thereby leaving the Frenchmen "neck and neck" with Detroit for last place, and the Hawks stayed within a point of both the Amerks and Rangers by their crushing victory over the latter.

On Saturday night Rangers stopped off in Toronto long enough to take two points away from the Leafs by a score of 3-2. The Toronto board of strategy consisting of Conn Smythe, Dick Irvin and Frank Selke are working overtime behind closed doors trying to keep the Leafs up in the race. Right now they are only four points in front of Detroit and Canadiens and as many below the second-place teams.

Semi-Pro Congress Convenes on Jan. 29

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will convene here Jan. 29 to 31 to discuss proposed changes in the organization's program for the 1939 season, President Raymond Dumont has announced.

Major issues up for discussion and possible action include: Adoption of a National system of umpiring schools in each state; limiting number of ex-professional players on each team; minimum guaranteed prize money for state champions, and use of a yellow ball in tournament games.

The Congress also may vote whether to sanction a championship series between the United States semi-pro title team and the Porto Rico champion in Porto Rico next fall.

Martin Quintet Coached by Girl

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP)—Jo Chapman shook her head yesterday and said coaching a boys' basketball team is "very fascinating but at the same time very difficult."

And then with naïve candor she added:

"I don't think any woman can coach a boys' team successfully, and our record to date bears that out pretty soundly, I think."

Her team, the Martin's College quintet of Pulaski, Tenn., opened the season by losing three straight games.

However, Miss Chapman need not have been so modest for she has had only 15 boys to work with and most of them are inexperienced youngsters. They lost once to Cumberland College of the Smoky Mountain Conference and twice to David-Lipscomb, a team that has rolled up 200 points in three games.

Miss Chapman teaches the boys to pass, dribble, shoot, block, pivot and all the other arts of the game, and then gives them those pre-game lectures.

This unusual young woman played basketball at Eastern State Teachers College here.

Just how she became the boys' coach is rather vague, but after coaching a team of girls, she puts the lads through their paces each afternoon.

'Alabama End Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Don Hutson, former star Crimson Tide athlete, received another all-America honor last week.

In addition to making practically all of the all-America selections as a member of the 1934 Alabama Rose Bowl team, he was named recently on some of the picks for an all-America end in professional football.

He has been with the Green Bay Packers since 1935.

And Talking of . . . . Skiing

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bumper Season Opens Up

LONDON—The skiers of Britain—meaning the folk fortunate enough to get away from Britain for a winter vacation on the mountainsides of Continental Europe—are all set for a bumper season. And many of them are sure to get it quite literally. Notably the beginners, of whom more and more set out on the great adventure each winter. You see, it is now far easier than it used to be to go and fall down in the Alps. Travel and hotel rates are cheap, opportunities are plentiful (the commercial interests involved see to that) and what used to be a recreation for the well-to-do has been thrown wide open to people of quite limited financial resources.

To some beginners the skiing in prospect is primarily a matter of great fun, outdoors and in. They are the more lighthearted variety and they go crashing about the place on hired skis ever ready to subside into merriment. But the serious novices have about them an air of almost golfer-like gravity as they work away painstakingly at the foundations of the art they wish to master. From this school graduate, after a season or two, the competitive skiers—the "straight-downhill" speedsters who descend precipitous snow slopes at a prodigious rate, the slalom experts who twist and turn down their flagged zigzag courses, the distance racers, with their great stamina, and the jumpers with their exceptional courage and control.

Interesting Events

For all these heroes and heroines the season 1938-39 is packed with interesting events. Starting—so far as big stuff is concerned—with the Oxford versus Cambridge match at gay Sestriere, Italy (in the Piedmont region) Dec. 20, 21 and 22. The varsities will be represented by teams of five men—the captains are David Garrow, Oxford, and Michael Muir, Cambridge—and for the first time the insignia of the "half-Blue" will be awarded in connection with the event. As a matter of fact, there is to be quite an invasion of Italy by Oxford and Cambridge skiers, for about 150 of them are bound for Sestriere and on Dec. 17 the British are scheduled to race, downhill and slalom, against the Italian universities.

This season, for the chief racing events, the spotlight swings over to Poland, to that popular resort, Zakopane, where the world's championships for men and women are to be decided, Feb. 12-19.

Zakopane is linked forever with one of the outstanding developments in international ski-racing, for it was the scene of the first "Downhill" competition ever included in the world's championship program of the Fédération Internationale de Ski. That was 10 seasons ago. "Downhill" is a phase of ski-racing which has always appealed to the British and their enthusiasm was mainly responsible for obtaining recognition for the sport by the F. I. S.

Girls Terrific Success

In 1929, I remember, the F. I. S. promoted the Downhill race for men at Zakopane more or less as an experiment and refused absolutely to promote a corresponding contest for women. However, two British girls—Doreen Elliot and Durell Sale-Barker—were allowed to take part in the race, hors concours, and they were a terrific success. They took twelfth and thirteenth places, and, incidentally, returned better times than 45 of the men.

Although the world's championship of 1929 was won narrowly by a Polish star with the somewhat misleading name of Bronislaw Czech the British were at that time the strongest nation for downhill racing. Since then, other countries have made a big advance in this branch of skiing, to which they had not formerly paid much attention. And the upshot is that Britain's prospects of a "Downhill" victory at Zakopane this season are by no means bright. While in the other races on the card they are so dim that the British Ski Club is not expected to send along anything like a full team.

Meet at Wengen

The strength of Britain's women amateur skiers has been lessened considerably by the departure into the professional ranks of Evelyn Pinching, winner of the world's championship in 1936. She turned pro last season. The best of the British women at the present time is accounted to be Isobel Roe. She won the British women's championship last season and is expected to repeat that performance when the 1939 edition of the same contest occurs at Wengen, Jan. 12 and 13. The reigning men's champion is R. E. Gardner. For a short while the British championship was a competition open to entrants from any country, but now it is "closed."

A few days before the British championships—Jan. 6, 7 and 8, to be exact—the world's championships for university skiers are to take place at Grindelwald (Switzerland), and this center has been selected, too, for the championship meeting of the Swiss Ladies' Ski Club, Jan. 14 and 15.

French Nationals

Later in the season come the French national championships at Superbagnères, March 2 to 8, and the Swiss championships at Unterwasser, March 3-5.

But I would not have you suppose that the folk who manage to travel abroad are the only Britishers who will get ski-thrills this winter. Far from it. Formerly the ski-jump spectators had to go to the mountains. Now, however, the mountain has come to the ski-jump spectators. Right here in London—at Earl's Court.

As mountains go in the Alps it is, perhaps, insignificant. But as mountains go inside covered sports arenas it is most formidable. Actually, it is 80 feet high, 50 feet broad and 150 feet long. And it is to be the scene of what the promoters describe as "London's most thrilling spectacle, Ski-jumping indoors on real snow."

Winter Cavalcade

This innovation is something for which we have to thank the United States. America evolved indoor skiing as public entertainment on a big scale, and now London is to have it in all its glory, complete with Johanne Kolstad, the girl who distinguished herself by some prodigious leaps in the United States last winter. Exhibitions are to be given and a "championship" contested, by an international troupe of professionals, including Americans, Norwegians, Canadians, a German, an Englishman, a Welshman and a Red Indian. The show is called Winter Cavalcade. Which would serve, I think, as a pretty good name, for all those travelers I was telling you about earlier on—the folk who make their exodus from Britain about this time bound for playgrounds up above the clouds. Some of these holiday makers have conserved their precious summer vacation time in order that they may use it on winter sports.

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says

Drawn by John A. May

"These people have discovered a new slant on the vacation problem."

Long Island Wins Payne Whitney Cup

MANHASSET, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—Long Island triumphed over Boston, 2 to 1, to win the Payne Whitney Memorial Trophy yesterday in the second annual inter-city court tennis tournament.

National doubles champions Ogden Phipps and William Rand led the Long Islanders to victory with a crushing 8—4, 8—2 conquest of Charles Stockton and Charles Devens after Boston scored first.

Malcolm Greenough and George Wightman defeated Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, 8—3, 3—8 8—1, in the opening match.

This left the outcome up to the third match in which F. S. Moseley, Jr., and J. Gordon Douglas, Jr., defeated Dr. Channing Frothingham and W. A. Coolidge, 8—7, 8—2.

Eighteen Ski Teachers Fail Professional Test

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 19 (AP)—Thirty-four skiing teachers underwent tests on the upper slopes of the Taft Trail on Cannon Mountain, but only 16 today could claim possession of "Professional Teacher" certificates issued by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Under the watchful eyes of an examing board of three—Walter Prager, coach of the Dartmouth College ski team; Benno Rybizka of the Eastern Slope Ski School, and Roland Peabody of Laconia, the others failed to pass, even under ideal skiing conditions.

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Odd Lot-Inactive issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,000,000
Saturday's sales	452,870
1938 volume to date	283,929,197
1937 volume to date	395,847,367

Selected Stocks Trail Aircrafts In Moderate Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Selected stocks trailed the aircrafts on a brisk upswing in today's early market proceedings, but gains running to 2 points or more were substantially reduced or cancelled near the final hour.

A number of new highs for the year were registered for aviation favorites. Steels held fairly well in the face of an estimated drop of 5.9 points in this week's mill operations. Rails and specialties were in demand while coppers, oils and utilities the rate of about 1,000,000 shares.

Dealings, fast in the forenoon, slowed later as profit taking cut down top marks. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,200,000 shares.

Hopes of heavy armament spending, continuance of the generally cheerful business outlook, drying up of year-end tax selling and lessening of worries over foreign happenings, helped attract fresh buying in selected groups, brokers said.

At new 1938 peaks were Douglas Aircraft, Bendix, United Aircraft, Eastern Airlines and Glenn Martin.

Among the best performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Wright Aeronautical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and U. S. Rubber.

Higher by as much as 2 or so in the curb were Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and N. J. Zinc.

Railroad loans led the bond market into higher ground today, with the leaders up fractions to 2 or more points.

Fractions to a point or more advanced in the final hour were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F," Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65, Alleghany 5s of 49, International Telephone 5s, Studebaker 6s, International Hydroelectric 6s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s (May). Loew's 3½s were up around 2½, and Utilities Power & Light 5s around 1¾.

Western Union issues were weak, the 5s of '60 down around 1⅜ and the 5s of '51 off about 1¾.

United States Governments showed gains ranging to 8-32nds of a point.

Among foreign, Milan 6½s and Rome 6½s were a shade higher.

New Life Insurance Under a Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported that new life insurance written during November was about 15 per cent less than in the like month of 1937.

The Association, basing its report on 40 companies having 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the country, said the November new business of these companies was $671,262,000 as compared to $681,376,000 in November, 1937.

The total new business for the first 11 months of 1938 was $6,547,807,000, or 20.4 per cent lower than the $8,228,115,000 in the corresponding period of 1937.

European Cold Wave Lifts Wheat Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wheat and corn each rose about a cent in Chicago today, chiefly owing to reports of the worst cold wave Europe has witnessed in years.

Some estimates were that export purchases of United States corn the last 48 hours totaled 1,000,000 bushels. Rural offerings of domestic corn were scarce, and Buenos Aires quotations were up 2½ cents, with a hot wave reported and moisture lacking.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-¾ higher compared with Saturday's finish, May 66⅞-¾, July 66½-¾, corn ⅜ to 1 cent up, May 52½-⅝, July 53⅝-½, and oats ¼-⅜ advanced.

Navy Asks Private Bids on Cruisers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has asked private shipbuilders for bids on two 6,000-ton light cruisers. Bids will be opened here at noon Feb. 15.

Designated as light cruisers No.'s 51 and 52, the ships were authorized under the Vinson-Trammell Act of 1934 and appropriated for in the current fiscal year.

Two others of the same class, Navy officials said, will be assigned to Navy yards. The four will bear the names Atlanta, Juneau, San Juan, and San Diego.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Share prices were well maintained in the stock market today although holiday considerations hampered trading. Transatlantics held firm. Kaffirs and oil shares tended higher while coppers were neglected. British funds closed just under the day's top marks. Most industrials held quietly steady.

Paris—Franch rentes soared 3.80 to 5.10 francs in the Bourse today. Most other groups moved higher although the international section was ragged. Bank of France gained 205 francs.

Liverpool—Cotton futures closed 1 point higher to as much lower today. A little selling developed in sympathy with easy Egyptian cotton but trading was largely local.

Wheat futures opened ⅝ to ¼ pence on news of extremely cold weather throughout Europe and small weekly world exports of the grain.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.42½. Tin steady; spot and near by 46.15; forward 46.20. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.85-90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, No. 2, f.o.b. Eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 20.00. Antimony, spot 14.00. Quicksilver 73.00-75.00. Platinum, pure 34.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid 19.00-22.00 nominal.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59¾	59½	59½	Dec 16
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½s)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	42½	42½	42½	Dec 17
12⅝	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	13	10⅞	10⅝	10½	— ⅜
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
30	18⅜	Addressor (1.40)	5	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	18	64⅞	64¼	64¼	— ¼
1⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	35	1⅛	1	1	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	21	12¾	10⅜	10⅝	—1¼
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	10¼	9¾	9¾	—1¼
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	6	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅜
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Ltd Steel	17	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	4	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅞
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	187	185½	187	+2
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	2	11	11	11	
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾a)	18	13	11½	11½	— ½
13½	4½	Allied Stores	29	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
70⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
58⅝	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	37	47⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅜
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	Dec 17
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	3	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅞
28½	22½	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	1	22⅞	22½	22½	Dec 17
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	13	17	16	16	—1
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	1	7½	7½	7½	
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (1)	14	48½	47	47	— ¼
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	7	98½	97½	98¼	+ ⅞
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	6	174	173½	174	Dec 14
34⅜	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	16	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ¾
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	2	48	47½	47½	+ ¼
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	18	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	121	121	121	— ½
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	4	8	7⅞	8	Dec 14
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	4	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
16⅜	8⅛	Am Crystal Sugar	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
6¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	9	4⅜	4½	4½	Dec 15
7¼	4	Am European	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
5¼	2¼	Am Ex Pr Power	38	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
12⅝	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	4¾	4½	4½	Dec 17
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	29	29	29	—1
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	7	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
20¼	13½	Am Ice pf	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
8¾	4⅛	Am International	10	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ¼
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	21	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
79	44	Am Locomot pf	3	71½	71	71½	
17⅜	10	Am M & Pdy (.80)	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	3	39	38	39	+1
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 13
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	11	5⅜	5½	5½	— ⅛
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	1	40	40	40	+1
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	73	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	34	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	4	69½	69	69	— ¼
20⅞	14¼	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	11	14¼	14	14	— ¼
23½	7⅛	Am Seating (½e)	5	20	20	20	— ¼
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	38	50⅞	49⅜	49⅜	—1
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	Dec 16
61¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	—1¾
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	33	37⅛	36	36	— ¼
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
19	12	Am Stove (.40e)	2	16½	16½	16½	Dec 16
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	100	99½	99½	Dec 17
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18	18	18	Dec 16
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	27	148	147½	147¼	— ¾
68¾	54	Am Tobacco (5)	4	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	— ⅜
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	17	86	85½	85½	— ⅜
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	—1
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	21	7⅝	7⅜	7½	
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	28	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85	85	85	Dec 16
7⅜	2¼	Am Woolen	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	35½	35½	35½	Dec 16
9⅜	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf		33	32	32	Dec 15
42½	21	Anaconda (½e)	72	35⅛	34	34	— ¾
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	11	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	16	16	16	Dec 15
4½	2	A P W Paper	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	103	103	103	Dec 15
4	3⅞	Armour Ill	19	5	5	5	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	4	60½	60½	60½	— ⅝
94½	60	Armour Ill pf		57	57	57	Nov
54⅞	24½	Armstr'ng Cork (¾e)	14	54½	53⅝	54	
11	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	7	5⅞	5½	5½	
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	8	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	Dec 17
72½	55	Assd D G 2 pf	1	55	55	55	Dec 16
39½	17	Associates Inv (2)	5	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	43	38⅜	36½	36½	—1¼
72	40	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	7	61⅝	61	61	—1¼
29⅞	14	Atlantic Coast Line	8	27	26½	26½	+ ⅜
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Dec 17
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf		11¾	11½	11¾	Dec 15
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	10	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	3	108⅛	108	108	Dec 16
9⅞	5⅜	Atlas Corp (½e)	40	8	8	8	
48½	38⅛	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	43½	43½	43½	Dec 16
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	
8	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	Dec 14
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5⅜	2	Aust Nichols	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	Dec 17
7⅞	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	31	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
B							
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	56	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	28	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	6	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
36	25	Bangor & Ar (2½)	6	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	12⅜	Barber Asphalt	8	20¼	19½	20⅛	— ⅛
14	8	Barker Bros	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Dec 16
21⅜	1 1/16	Barnadall Oil (1)	19	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
21		Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	6	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(3)	1	99	99	99	Dec 14
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115	115	115	Dec 9
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	14	7⅞	7½	7½	
33	15¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)		17¼	17¼	17¼	Nov 4
25¾	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	263	26⅞	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
21	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.60e)	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	1	53½	53½	53½	
77⅜	39¾	Beth Steel	97	76⅞	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
18½	12⅜	Beth Steel 8% pf (1)	7	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	8	112	111½	111¾	+1½
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	9	24	23½	24	
74½	9¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	9	22½	22	22	
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	32	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅜
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	162	34½	33	33	— ½
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	8	28⅜	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Stores (.60e)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec 16
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.60e)	21	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	25	32¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
4¾	1½	Boston & Maine	16	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
18	14	Bower Roll Bear (1e)	1	25½	25½	25½	Dec 16
8⅜	4	Brewing Corp (⅝e)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
15½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	16	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	
27⅝	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (1e)	20	30½	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
40¼	20	Briggs & Strait (3)	1	36⅜	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
42⅜	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	10	42¼	42	42	+ ¼
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 16
12	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
14⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	19	12⅛	11¾	12	— ¼
46¼	16⅜	Bklyn-M Tr pf	8	40	38¼	38	—2¼
23⅜	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	1	32½	32½	32½	Dec 16
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Dec 17
13½	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	15	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
6⅝	3	Budd Wheel	10	4⅝	4½	4½	
25⅝	13¾	Bullard Co	4	25½	26	26¼	+ ⅜
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(½e)	19	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	28	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
19	5⅝	Butler Bros	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	19½	19	19	Dec 17
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
15⅝	6	Byers (AM) Co	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
C							
24½	15⅜	Calif Packing	2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	Dec 16
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10⅝	6¼	Calumet & Hec (¼a)	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
20½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
21½	13⅜	Can Dry G Ale (¼a)	18	18⅞	18¼	18¼	
8¾	5	Canadian Pacific	51	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	2	31½	31	31	Dec 17
7½	3¼	Capital Ad A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
22½	13⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	9	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
107½	62¼	Case (J I) Co (5a)	2	90	88⅞	88⅞	—1⅝
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	17	46¾	45½	45½	— ¼
106⅝	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (6)	1	106	106	106	Dec 17
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	9	23⅝	23¼	23½	— ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	91½	91	91	— ¼
19½	12⅜	Celotex Corp	70	18½	17⅝	17½	— ⅜
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Cent Foundry	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14	6½	Cent R & N J	6	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
8½	4	Cent Violeta Sug	4	8½	8½	8½	Dec 17
6⅜	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Dec 9
59¼	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (60)	9	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅝
13⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	32	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ½
35½	15	Champ Pap & F	8	20	20	20	— ¾
13¾	6	Checker Cab	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
38⅜	22	Ches & Ohio (5a)	38	35½	34⅝	35	— ½
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	Dec 17
48½	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	6	42	41½	42	
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1¾	½	Chi & N West	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6½	2	Chi & N West pf	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 16
1½	⅛	Chi Great West	3	⅜	¼	⅜	
5⅜	2⅛	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	8½	Chi Mail Order	3	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
1	¼	Chi M St P & P	16	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	2	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
67	37⅛	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	46⅛	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	⅝	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	8	Chi Toll Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 9
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾a)	9	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
13½	3¼	Childs Co	9	12½	12	12	— ½

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
42½	35⅞	Chrysler Corp (2e)	80	83	81	81½	— ½
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (⅞a)	1	23	23	23	Dec 16
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (1e)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
60¼	32½	Climax Moly (1.20a)	27	58⅝	58½	58⅝	— ⅝
26⅝	10½	Cluett Peabody(.85e)	7	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4⅝e)	3	131⅞	131¼	131¼	
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 6
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (⅝a)	13	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (4)	1	102½	102½	102½	Dec 17
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	4	34	33¾	34	Dec 16
23½	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	1	20½	20½	20½	
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	9	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
22¾	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	3	17	16¾	16¾	Dec 16
9⅞	5⅛	Col Gas & El	47	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	70	70	70	— ¼
19	9	Col Pict vte (2½%f)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
39¾	13¼	Colum Pict pf (3¾)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	Dec 17
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	95¼	95	95½	Dec 14
59¾	23	Comi Credit (4)	5	58¾	57½	57½	— ½
108½	84	Comi Cred pf (4½)	1	106	106	106	Dec 14
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	16	62½	61	61¼	— ½
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4½)	2	106½	106½	106½	—1½
12¾	5⅞	Comi Solvents	48	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
2¼	1	Com'with & South	421	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
55¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	1	47	46	46	— ⅝
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	28	27	26¾	26⅞	
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
29	18	Congol-Nairn (⅝a)	11	28	27¼	27½	— ⅛
13¼	4½	Congress Cigar	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
7¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	3	6	6	6	
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	42	8¾	8¾	8¾	
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5¾	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	16	15½	15½	Dec 15
95¾	78	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅝
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	6	15½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
26¾	8⅝	Cont Bak A	9	19⅞	19	19	— ⅝
23¾	11¾	Cont Bak B	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
142¾	105½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	93	93	93	— ½
48	36½	Cont Can (2e)	19	39½	39	39⅝	— ⅛
116	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fiber	3	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	35¾	35½	35½	
3	⅞	Cont Motors	9	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	25	30¾	30	30¼	
29½	10	Cont Steel (1e)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	2	63⅝	63½	63½	— ¼
177	162	Corn Products pf(7)		175	175	175	Dec 16
6⅜	2¾	Coty Inc	11	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	26

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Drop in Output Of Rumanian Oil Found Alarming

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—Rumanian crude oil production has fallen to alarming proportions. The Government is making a special effort to improve the situation. Internal consumption has increased while exports continue to diminish.

While many leaders of the petroleum industry attribute the fall in production to an uncharitable Government which has piled on almost unbearable taxes and at the same time compelled the companies to turn over the receipts of their exports in exchange for local currency which has depreciated in value by 25 per cent in recent months, the Government maintains that the primary cause of the critical period through which the industry is passing is due to hasty and uneconomic exploitation of known fields without exploring new fields.

A Monitor correspondent recently interviewed Constantin Bratianu, several times Minister and president of the old conservative Liberal party, and a leading shareholder in many Rumanian oil companies and president of Rumania's independent bank. Mr. Bratianu declared that the great difficulty with the Rumanian oil industry is due to an intensive race between the different companies to drain a few rich fields before neighbors could sink their wells. In some of the richest fields, Mr. Bratianu said, only 15 per cent of the oil was extracted because of the waste of gas pressure.

Now that the Government has taken measures to encourage the exploration of new fields, Mr. Bratianu is of the opinion that in due time the industry will once more begin to thrive, but never, probably, as in the days immediately following the World War.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Am Prods	$1.50	pt	pf	
	50c	..	Jan. 3	Dec. 22
Central Pow	7%pf	$1.75	..	Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Do 6 % pf		$1.50	..	Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Interstate Bakeries	$5			
cup pf		50c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Mich G&E 7% pf		$1.75	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 18
Do 6 pf		$1.50	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
St Lawrence 4½ Class					
A conv pf		50c	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Shamrock O&G 6% cv					
pf		30c	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf				Dec. 27	Dec. 21
Suburban Elec Secur					
$4 2d pf		50c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 19
Utility Equities	$5.50				
priority stock		$1.	..	Dec. 27	Dec. 19
Interim					
British Am Tob	10d	..			
McQuay Norris M	25c	..	Jan. 3	Dec. 26
Increased					
Merchandise Nat Bank of Chicago(Ill)	$2.50	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Foreign Bond Assoc	12½c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Irregular				
Am Discunt (Ga)	30c	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Reduced				
Lisk Mfg	50c	..	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Resumed				
Kellogg & Bulkeley	50c	..	Dec. 29	Dec. 16
Kinney (G R) pf	$1.50	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22
Land Title Bldg	..	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
White Rock Mineral Springs	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
Do vtc	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
Wieboldt Stores	25c	..	Dec. 30	Dec. 23
Initial				
Terminal Natl Bk of Chicago	50c	..	Jan. 5	Dec. 28
Regular				
Alberta Wood Pre Co Ltd 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 23
Am Bk & Tr Co (New Haven, Conn)	$8	S	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Am Hard Rub pf	$2	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Am Mfg Co pf	$1.32	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Am Products Co 5% pr pf ($7)	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 22
Atlantic Sav & Tr Co (Savannah, Ga)	$4	S	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Baldwin-Duckw'th Corp	40c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Biltmore Hats Ltd	25c	S	Jan. 25	Jan. 15
Birmingham Fire Ins Co of Pa	$1	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Bobbs-Merrill Co 4½% pf	$81.21½	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Brockville Tr & Savings Co (Brockville, Ont)	62½c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Ca Bk of Commerce	$2	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 31
Ca Fairbanks Morse pf	$ 1.50	Q	Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Canon Shoe Co pf	68¾c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 22
Central Penn Nat Bk (Phila, Pa)	40c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 24
Cincinnati Union Stk Yards Co	50c	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
Citizens & Southern Nat Bk(Savan'h)	30c	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 13
Clearf'd Tr Co (Clearfield, Pa)	$2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 28
Consol Rend Co	$1	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 15
Cred Uti Gk Cp B	25c	Q	Jan. 10	..
Detroit Ri Tuni Co	$3	S	Jan. 16	Jan. 9
Dunlop T&R Goods Co Ltd 5% 1 pf	62½c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Elgin Sweeper Co 12pc pr pf	50c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Est Nt Bk StLouis	40c	Q	Feb. 28	Feb. 22
General Discount Corp 7% pf	$7½c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
General Machinery of Ca 4½% cv pf $1.72½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 14	
Do	15c	..	Dec. 25	Dec. 14
Goderich Ele & Transit Co Ltd	25c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Gold & Stock Tel	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 31
Guarant Co of No Am (Montreal Que)	$1.50	Q	Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Guaranty Co of NJ Cl A	50c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Do cl B	50c	..	Dec. 12	Dec. 15
Haloid Co	20c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 24
Hartford-Conn Tr Co Hartford, Conn	75c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Haverty F Co pf	37½c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 22
Intercol Coal Co Ltd	$3	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf	$4	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Kirsch Co	$1.50	cum pf	37½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 22
Lor T Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
McQuay-Nor M Co	25c	..	Jan. 3	Dec. 26
Merch Nat Bank of Chicago (Ill)	$2.50	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 21
Nat Bk of Com (Norfolk, Va)	$3	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 14
Natl Bond & Shr	15c	..	Jan. 16	Dec. 30
Natl Casket pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Natl P & Lt pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 22
Nowest B Tel Co	$1.25	Q	Dec. 29	Dec. 27
Northwest Nat Ins Co (Milw)	$1.25	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 19
Norwich & Wore R R Co 8% pf	$1.50	Jan. 3	Dec. 15	
Pathe Film pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 23
Plainfld U W Co	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Putnam T (Gnwch)	37½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 26
Pyle-Nat Co 8% pf	$2	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 9
Rwy & Lt Sec pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 23
R&P Env Pd, Inc 6% pf A	15c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Do 6% pf B	15c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Richman Bros	75c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 22
Seaboard Com Cp	25c	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 16
Do6% pf "A"	62½c	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 16
Skenandoa Rayon 5½% pf A	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Do6%prevpf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Stand Sti Conn pf	75c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 27
Taunton Gas Lt Co	$1	..	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Telluride Power Co 6% pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Time Inc	$1	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 20
Towle Mfg Co	$1.50	..	Jan. 16	Jan. 7
Traders Fin Corp Ltd 7% pf B	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Do 6%pf A	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Trenton Banking Co (N J)	$2	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 22
Twin St G&E pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Un Nat Corp $1 non-cum pari pf	10c	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 16
U S Guarantee Co	20c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 16
Un Stock Yds pf	17½c	Q	Jan. 16	Jan. 3
W Harrif'd Trust (Conn) Co	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
West Mass Cos	50c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 16
West Nat Bk (Balt)	80c	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Weyb'dt Stzs	$3	pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 22
Weston (Geo) pf	$1.25	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
White Rock Sprg	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
De 7% 1 pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
De 6% 2 pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution	25c	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 10

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
25	3⅜s '47-43	109.31	109.31	109.31
1	3¼s '45-43	109.24	109.24	109.24
1	3¼s '46-44	109.29	109.29	109.29
16	4s '54-44	114.8	114.8	114.8
1	2¾s '47-45	107	107	107
1	2½s '45	106.11	106.11	106.11
149	3¼s '56-46	113.17	113.16	113.16
1	3s '48-46	108.21	108.21	108.21
29	4¼s '52-47	119.5	119.4	119.4
12	2¾s '51-48	105.28	105.28	105.28
1	2½s '48	105.11	105.11	105.11
61	2½s '53-49	102.20	102.18	102.18
4	3s '55-51	107.7	107.6	107.6
30	2¾s '60-55	104.16	104.13	104.16
13	2¾s '59-56	102.13	102.13	102.13
9	2¾s '65-60	102.16	102.12	102.16
16	2¾s '63-58	102.26	102.24	102.26

Federal Farm Mortgage

2	3s '47-42	105.31	105.31	105.31

Home Owners' Loan

8	2¾s '49-39	102.12	102.12	102.12
2	2¼s '44-42	104.16	104.14	104.14
1	2s '52-44	106.27	106.27	106.27

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Adams Exp 4½s'46 st	105½	105½	105½
15	Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103½	103½	103½
5	Alleghany cv 5s'49	78½	78½	78½
5	Alleghany cv 5s '49	67½	67½	67½
43	Alleghany 5s '50 st	35	34½	34½
1	Allegh Val 4s '42	104	104	104
18	Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109¾	109	109
6	Am&For2P5s'2030	51¾	51¼	51¼
10	AmIGChem cv 5½s'49	101⅞	101⅜	101¾
7	Am T&T 5½s'43	113	112	112
9	Am T&T 3½s'66	105	104⅛	104⅞
16	Am T&T 3¼s'61	105¾	105⅛	105⅜
26	Amoscoda Cop 4½s '50	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
9	Arm Del 4s '55	97½	97	97
1	AT&SF 4s '95	105½	105½	105½
1	AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	90½	90½	90½
1	A C Line 1st 4s '52	84	84	84
5	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	51¼	51¼	51¼
27	Atl Refin 3s '53	104½	104¼	104½
1	AuburnAutocv4¾s'39	23	23	23
1	Balt Loco 5s '40 st	101	101	101
21	B&O rfg 6s '95	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
2	B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	18	18	19
6	B&O 1st 5s '48	80	80½	80
27	B&O rfg 5s '95	18¾	18¼	18¼
9	B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	17⅛	16¾	16¾
18	B&O 5s 96 F	17¼	17	17
3	B&O 5s '96 F ct	15¾	15⅜	15¾
40	B&O 5s 2000 D	17⅛	17	17
10	B&O cv 4½s '60	11	10½	10½
7	B&O 4s '48	49½	49¼	49¼
12	B&O 5s S W '50	33	31⅜	33
5	Bang & Ar cv 4s '51 st	102	102	102
1	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	118½	118½	118½
1	Beth Stel 4¼s '60	106	106⅝	106⅝
18	Beth Steey 3¾s '66	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
43	Beth Steel 3½s '52	99	98¾	98¾
12	Boston&Me 5s '67	24¾	24½	24¾
4	Bost&Me 4¾s aj'61	23½	23⅜	23½
11	Bost&Me 4¾s 5s '53	25	25	25
2	Bos & NY AirL 4s '55	6½	6¼	6½
2	Bkly City RR 5s '41	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
2	Bkly Edis 3½s '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
14	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	72½	71½	72½
4	Bkly UnElist 5s '50	84½	84	84½
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	72	72	72
3	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	94	94	94
38	Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	107	106¾	106¾
5	Buf R&P 4½s '57	26	26	26
3	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	93¼	93	93¼
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	114⅞	114½	114⅞
8	Can Pac 5s '54	97½	97¼	97½
7	Can Pac 4½s '46	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	Can Pac 4½s '60	90⅝	90¼	90¼
4	Can Pac 4s perp	79	79	79
1	Cen Foundry 6s '41	102	102	102
1	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	5½	5½	5½
10	Cen of Ga 5s 'SC	6	6	6
1	Cen og Ga Chat 4s '51	9½	9½	9½
1	Cen og Ga Macon 5s '46	8	8	8
4	Cen Ill E & Ch 5s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Cen Ill Lt 3½s '66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
10	Cen New Eng 4s '61	28¾	28½	28¾
14	Cen Pac 5s '60	57½	57½	57½
6	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	73⅜	73	73
11	Cen R R N J 5s '87	22¾	22	22
3	Cen R R N J 5s '87 reg	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
3	Cen R R N J 4s '987	20	20	20
1	Certain-td 5½s '48	79	79	79
1	ChampionP&F4¾s'50	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	ChampP&F(38)4¾s'50	99½	99½	99½
6	C of Ohio cn 5s '39	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
20	C&O 4½s '92	118¼	118¼	118¼
3	C & O 3½s '96 D	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
26	Chi & Alton 3s '49	11½	11½	11⅝
5	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	CB&Q 4½s '77	91	91	91
9	CB&Q gen 4s '58	98½	98¼	98¼
3	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
63	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	19⅜	18½	19
7	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
26	Chic Gt West 4s '59	22	21¾	21¾
5	Chi I & L 6s '47	5¼	5¼	5¼
25	Chi I & L 6s '47	12¾	12¾	12¾
184	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	10⅝	10	10
165	CMSP&P aj5s 2000	3¼	2⅞	3
18	CM&SP 4½s '89P	25¼	25¼	25½
2	CM&SP 5½s '89C	24¾	24¾	24¾
10	CM&SP gen 4s '89	24¾	24½	24¾
49	CM&SP 3½s'89 B	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Chi&NW 6½s'36	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Chi&NW gm 5s'87	16½	16½	16½
1	Chi & NW 4½s'87	14¾	14¾	14¾
52	Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	Chi & NW 4½s 2037 C	9	9	9
2	Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	9	9	9
40	Chi &NW 4s'87	14¾	14½	14½
10	Chi & N W 4s'87 st	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Chi & NW 3½s'87	14½	14½	14½
3	Chi & NW 3½s'87 reg	11	11	11
5	CRI & P 4½s'52 A	7½	7½	7½
23	CRI&eP cv 4½s'60	3¾	3¼	3½
4	C R I & P 4s'88	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
3	CRI & P 4s'88 ct	15½	15½	15½
28	C R I & P rfg 4s'34	7¼	7⅛	7¼
17	CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1	Ch Un Sta 4s'63 D	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Ch Un Sta 4s'44	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Ch U Sta 3¾s'63	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Ch Un Sta 3½s'51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Ch & W Ind 4¼s'62	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Ch & W Ind 4s'52	88¾	88¾	88¾
8	Childs Co 5s'43	76¾	75¾	75½
6	CCC&StL 4½s'77	58	57¼	57¾
6	CCC&StL gen 4s'93	73	73	73
4	Cler Elec Ill 3¾s'65	109	109	109
1	Cler Un Trm 5½s'72	89½	89½	89½
11	ClevUnTerm 5s'73	101	101	101
5	ClevUnTrm 4½s'77 C	73¾	73½	73½
5	Col P&I 5s'43	101½	101½	101½
11	Col & So 4½s'80	39¾	39¾	39¾
3	Colmbia G &e'52 May	95	94½	94½
3	Colmbia G 5s'52	92¼	92	92
12	Com'l Cred 3¼s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Com'l Inv Tr 3½s'51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅞
11	Comwith Ed 2½s'66	107	107	107
1	Comwith Ed 3½s'58	107¾	107¾	107¾
75	Comwith Ed cv 3½s'58	108	107¾	108
6	Comwith Ed 4s'81	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
8	Comwith Ed 3¾s'65	107¾	107¾	107¾
10	Con Edis 2½s'44 B	106	106	106
8	Con Edis 3½s'58	105¼	105	105¼
4	Con Edis 2½s'56	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Con Oil cv 2½s'51	102⅞	102½	102⅝
1	Con Rys 4s'56 Jan	30½	30½	30½
4	Consol'n Coal 5s'60	58	58	58
2	Consum Pow 2½s'70	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
10	Consum Pow 2½s'67	107¾	107½	107¾
2	Consum Pow 2½s' 5&6	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Container Cor 6s'46	103½	103½	103½
1	Crown Cork 4s '50	104½	104½	104½
1	Crown Will 6s'51	103	103	103
4	Cuba No Ry 4½s'42	33½	33	33½
1	Cuba RR 5s '52	37	37	37
2	Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	87¾	87½	87¾
1	Del P&L 4¼s '69	103½	103½	103½
3	DG & E 5s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
28	D & RG 4s'36	13	12¾	13
13	D&RG West 5s '55	8¾	8½	8½
6	D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	5	4¾	4¾
1	D&RG W 4s '55	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Det Ed 4s '65	111¼	111¼	111¼

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Kans G&E 4½s '80	105½	105½	105½
1	Keith (BF) 6s '46	94	94	94
27	Koppers Co 4s '51	99¼	99	99
2	Lac Gas 6s '42A	45	45	45
2	Lac Gas 6s '42B	43	42½	43
3	Lac Gas 5½s '52	48¾	48½	48¾
3	Lac Gas 5½s '60D	47½	47½	47½
4	Lac Gas 5s '39	79½	79	79
3	Lautaro Nit inc '75	29½	29	29
3	Leh C&N 4½s '54A	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝
2	Leh Val Coal 5s '64	23	23	23
1	Leh Val H Term5s '54	42	42	42
1	Leh Val NY 4½s '40	51	51	51
6	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	22½	22⅛	22½
7	Lehigh Val 5s 2003 asd	23	23	23
1	Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	20	20	20
2	Leh Val 4s 2003	20	19¾	19¾
2	Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	19½	19½	19½
38	Loews 3½s '46	97½	95½	97½
1	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	81	81	81
4	Lorillard Co 5s '51	122¼	122	122¼
7	Louisa & Ark 5s '89	79½	79¼	79½
12	Louis&N un 4s '40	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
10	Louis&N 3¾s 2003	76⅞	76½	76¾
2	Lou2Gas & El 3½s '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Maine Cen 4s '45	71	71	71
1	Maine Cen 4½s '60	40	40	40
2	Manhat Ry 4s '90	33½	33½	33½
3	Market St Ry 7s '40	51	51	51
3	Met Ed 4½s '88	110	110	110
3	Mil Sta Line 3½s '41	30	30	30
1	M & StL 4s '39	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	MSP&SSMar 5½s '78	67	67	67
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7½	7½	7½
3	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7½	7¼	7¼
3	Mo-Ill 5s '50	45½	44¼	44¼
7	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	34	34	34
6	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	14	14	14
4	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	29	28½	28½
14	Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	3¾	3½	3¾
9	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	19½	19	19½
46	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	19¾	18	19½
1	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	18½	18½	18½
5	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	19½	18	19½
23	Mo Pac 5s '80F	19¾	19¾	19¾
19	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	19¾	19	19¾
7	Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	19	18¾	19
33	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5½	5¼	5½
6	Mob & Oh 5s '38	34¼	33½	33½
14	Mob & O 4½s '77	29¾	28½	28½
2	Monongah Ry 4s '60	103	103	103
8	MonWPaPb Sv 6s '65	100	99¾	99¾
11	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	97½	96¾	97½
3	Mor & Essex 5s '55	52½	52½	52½
1	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	44¾	44¾	44¾
10	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	103⅞	103½	103¾
3	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	106¼	105⅞	106¼
10	NtByMex 4½s'57asd			
5	Natl Steel 4s '65	108⅞	108½	108½
9	N Eng RR 5s '45	18½	18½	18½
9	N Eng RR 4s '45	18	18	18
5	Nev Eng T&T 5s '52	124¼	124¼	124¼
1	N Eng T&T 4½s '61B	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	102	102	102
1	N O Tex&M 5½s '54	27	27	27
11	NO Tex&M 5s '54B	35	34	35
7	NYC rfg 5s 2013	61¼	61	61½
7	NYC 4½s 2013A	58	57⅞	57⅞
5	NYC cn 4s '98	65	65	65
2	NYC 3½s '48	76½	76½	76½
13	NYC cv 3¼s '52	64¼	64	64
13	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	57¾	57¾	57¾
14	NYC&HR 3½s '97	83¼	83¼	83¼
16	NYC La Sh 3½s '98	66	65½	66
3	NY Chi&StL 6s '50	104	104	104
52	NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	49½	49	49
1	NY Conn RR 4½s '53	103	103	103
24	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13¾	13½	13¾
2	NYNH&H cv 6s'40	20	20	20
19	NYNH&H 4½s '67	13½	13½	13½
6	NYNH&H 4s '55	12¾	12¾	12¾
6	NYNH&H 4s '56	12¾	12½	12¾
10	NYNH&H 3½s '47	11¼	11¼	11¼
13	NYNH&H 3½s '47	11¼	11¼	11¼
11	NYNH&H 3½s '54	11¼	10¾	10¾
25	NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	11¼	10¾	10¾
33	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	NY O & W gen 4s '55	5	4¾	4¾
8	NY Steam 3½s '83	101½	101¼	101½
1	NY Tel 4½s '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	NY Tel 3¼s '67	109½	109	109
12	NY W&Bost4½s'46	3¾	3¼	3¼
2	NL&O Pow 5s '55A	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Niag Sh cv 5½s '50	94½	94½	94½
1	Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	15¼	15¼	15¼
7	Norf Sou 5s '61A	17¼	17	17
2	Norf & W 4s '96	120½	120½	120½
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s '59C	105¼	105¼	105¼
9	Nor Pac 6s 2047	62	61⅞	62
1	Nor Pac 5s 2047	53	53	53
2	Ohio Ed 4s '65	106½	106½	106½
5	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101	100⅞	101
7	Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	104	104	104
10	Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s '46	115¾	115¾	115¾
11	Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	103	103	103
5	Otis Steel 4½s '62A	79¼	79	79
1	Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	106½	106½	106½
1	Pac Gas & El 3¼s '61	109¾	109¾	109¾
10	Pac Gas&El 4s '64	111½	111¾	111½
1	Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
13	Panhandle EPL 4s '52	105	105	105
1	Para Pict 6s '55	99½	99½	99½
1	Penn Co 4½s '52	100	100	100
1	Penn Ohio&Det 4½s'77	94	94	94
13	Penn P&Lt 4½s '81	105	104¾	104¾
10	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	95¾	95¼	95¾
10	Penn RR 4½s deb '70	93½	93¼	93½
1	Penn RR 4½s '81	92½	92½	92½
2	Penn RR 4s '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Penn RR 4s '48 st	108¼	108¼	108¼

Commerce and Finance

Railroad Buying Bolsters Steel Rate; Drop Less Than Seasonal

Business and Industry

Major Changes In Age Insurance Urged in Report

(Continued from Page 1)

tal status by 50 per cent would, it is believed, involve unwarranted costs."

Other expansions in benefits proposed are:

A program for widow's protection affording the wife of a deceased annuitant, if she is over 65, an annuity equal to approximately three-fourths of the husband's annuity which would be equal to one-half of their combined annuity. This would take the place of the present lump-sum death payment bearing no relationship to the needs of the widow and available for use before she reaches 65.

Insurance of dependent orphans of deceased wage-earners and of widow left with dependent children. These are now taken care of under the Social Security Act by the relief method, described by the Council as "not the most desirable way of meeting childhood dependency."

Plugging Possible Leaks

To pay this increase the Council proposes to reduce benefits payable to individuals as single annuitants. Such reduction the Council held to be "both socially justifiable and financially necessary. Some saving would also accrue from the change in the death benefit provision.

In order to prevent marriages solely for the purpose of acquiring larger benefits, the Council suggests a requirement that the extra allowance for wives be payable only where marital status existed prior to the husband's sixtieth birthday. "If the marriage takes place at least five years before any old-age benefits can be paid, a reasonable assumption exists that it was contracted in good faith," says the report.

Because of a disagreement on the Council as to the wisdom of extending benefits to an insured person who becomes permanently and totally disabled, the Council agreed to delay any recommendation until the question of health insurance has received more attention by the Federal Government.

Restriction in Benefits

Death benefits, if the Council's recommendation is carried out, will be restricted to three months' average wages not in excess of $200, instead of the present 3½ per cent of covered wages.

The Council not only recommended inclusion of employees in non-profit organizations and farm and domestic employees but urged that extension to all government employees and self-employed persons such as professional men, farmers and mechanics. It suggests that administrative difficulties in the way of keeping track of domestic and farm employees can be solved by "some form of stamp-book system applied to a limited number of broad wage classifications.

Of its proposal for a government contribution toward the system, the Council says, "since the nation as a whole will materially and socially benefit by such a program it is highly appropriate that the Federal Government should participate in the financing of the system." An analysis of the incidence of pay-roll taxes led to the conviction that they should be supplemented by general revenues. "The prevention of dependency is a community gain in more than social terms," the Council holds.

Constitutional Bar Removed

Turning to the problem of financing the old-age pensions system, the Council said it believed, in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions, constitutional bars would no longer stand in the way of crediting pay-roll taxes automatically to an old-age insurance fund in the Treasury. Because such a bar was held to exist at the time the Social Security Law was passed, these funds have been used for the general running expenses of the Government, leading to considerable criticism. The Council proposes that the insurance fund be treated as a trust fund, with designated trustees acting in behalf of the prospective beneficiaries of the program.

In view of the changes proposed, the Council decided against recommending any change in the pay-roll tax schedule, though several members felt the increase of 50 per cent in the tax rate to be made in 1940 should be delayed and a minority report carrying this recommendation was filed by Walter D. Fuller, President of the Curtis Publishing Company.

The Council was set up by the Social Security Board in co-operation with a Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, to make a thorough-going, non-partisan study of ways of improving the highly experimental system set up by Congress in 1935.

Into the report went such varying viewpoints as those of Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Matthew Woll, Vice President, International Photo Engravers Union of North America; Gerard Swope, General Electric Company; Marion G. Folsom, Eastman Kodak Company; Prof. Paul Douglass, University of Chicago; and Henry Bruere, President, Bowery Savings Bank of New York.

Resigns Post

By a Staff Artist

Robert M. Hutchins

President of the University of Chicago, resigns as a Governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Over 144,000 Apply For Federal Money To Purchase Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Farm Security Administration reported that more than 144,000 tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers had applied for Government loans to purchase farms last year.

Loans made up to last July 1 totaled 1,885. Money is extended to applicants approved by local county committees. Borrowers have 40 years in which to repay.

Officials said they expected to make a total of 5,000 loans before next July.

The number of applications received by states included:

Alabama, 23,669; Arkansas, 14,721; Florida, 905; Georgia, 17,302; Louisiana, 4,414; Mississippi, 11,622; North Carolina, 6,589; South Carolina 9,984; Tennessee, 7,645; Texas, 10,243; Virginia, 2,283.

Connecticut, 30; Maryland, 145; New Hampshire, 46; Rhode Island, 17, Vermont, 34; New York, 1,215; Maine, 123.

Hutchins Quits Governorship Of Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, has resigned as a "public" governor of the New York Stock Exchange after the governing board had voted against reopening the Richard Whitney case for further investigation.

Mr. Hutchins, one of three public representatives among the 32 governors, parted company with the new liberalized regime in a difference of opinion over the question of determining responsibility of exchange members who may have known of the conditions that led to the collapse of the Whitney firm last March.

In a report on its investigation into the affairs of the man who was five times president of the exchange, the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission recently charged an "unwritten code" of silence on matters of borrowed money in brokerage circles had enabled Whitney to hide his situation.

Against "Unwritten Code"

In a brief letter of resignation, made public by the exchange, Mr. Hutchins pointed out the SEC record contained "evidence tending to show that members of the exchange or their partners knew of Richard Whitney's criminal conduct or the condition of his firm some months before its failure."

"The public interest," his letter added, "the good name of the exchange and the good name of the members referred to all require the board of governors to institute proceedings in which the question of the responsibility of these members may finally be disposed of."

Named in the SEC's findings as having had knowledge of Whitney's misdeeds some months before they became publicly known were two partners of J. P. Morgan & Co.—George Whitney, brother of Richard, and Thomas W. Lamont.

The Morgan firm, calling the SEC criticism "unjust," retorted at the time that George Whitney had done what any brother would have under the circumstances in failing to notify the exchange authorities.

Mr. Hutchins sent in his resignation after the board, in a 27-to-1 vote at its regular meeting last Wednesday, decided there was no ground for resuming the Whitney inquiry.

Explaining the board's action, William McChesney Martin, Jr., youthful president, asserted "there was no necessity of duplicating the complete record" gathered by the federal investigators.

Hutchins Stands Alone

He noted the two other public representatives had sided with the majority in the decision. They are Gen. Robert E. Wood, President of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, and Carle C. Conway, head of the Continental Can Co., New York.

In the first board meeting attended by Mr. Hutchins a few weeks ago, following his appointment, the governors approved the widening of the exchange's disciplinary powers to cover non-member general partners of stock exchange firms as well as actual members. Most firms hold but one exchange membership and under the old rules only the partner owning the seat could be disciplined. The Morgan house holds an exchange membership.

The rift brought into the limelight two personalities who became heads of great institutions at an age when most men are just getting out of their apprenticeships in life. Mr. Hutchins was 30 when he became President of Chicago University in 1929.

At the age of 31, Mr. Martin last summer became the first paid president of the exchange, after the liberal forces had gained control, to advance a program of closer co-operation with Federal authorities.

The victory of the Martin wing, it appeared, was helped by the Whitney scandal, involving the recognized leader of the "old guard," for it broke in midst of the campaign for reform of the Administration.

New Financing More Than Double 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad bond issue of $30,000,000 aided new financing for the week to reach $70,816,065, a figure more than double the corresponding period of 1937, Poor's Publishing Company reported.

Details were:

	Wk. Dec. 15	Year ago
Total	$70,816,065	$33,053,947
Municipal	23,360,900	29,203,467
Pub utility	9,575,000	1,800,000
Railroad	30,000,000	
Stock	7,880,165	1,650,400
Industrial		400,000

Argentina Queries Report Of U. S.-Brazilian Barter

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Roberto M. Ortiz directed the Argentine Ambassador to Washington to investigate persistent reports here that the United States was negotiating to barter 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for coffee from Brazil, one of the best markets for Argentine grain.

The President said he had requested Ambassador Dr. Felipe Espil to Request information from the United States Government and added his hope the United States would act according to President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy.

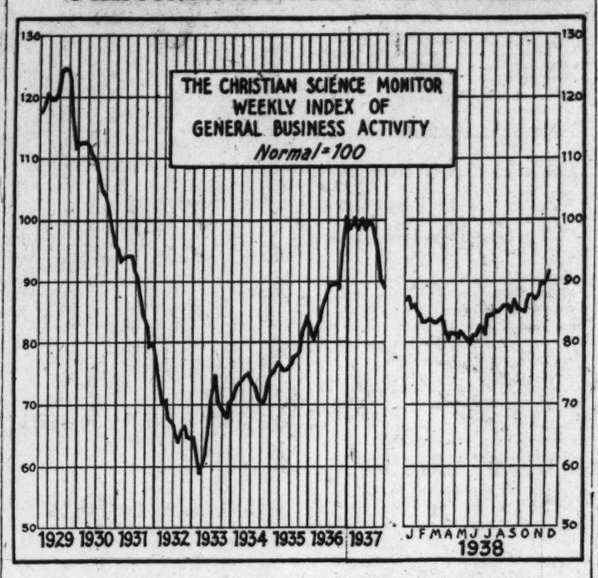
The Brazilian foreign ministry in answer to a similar query disclaimed knowledge of any negotiations.

California Crude Oil Output

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Production of crude oil in California during October average 664,600 barrels daily, according to preliminary estimates—slightly above September output and 8 per cent above the voluntary curtailment allotment set by producers, the current Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank reports. November production seems to be running close to that of October, although demand has decreased seasonally by about 10 per cent since August.

Monitor Weekly Index Records Substantial Rise in Business



A substantial rise in business activity was recorded by The Christian Science Monitor weekly index during the week ended Dec. 10. The three components contributed to the advance, lifting the index to 91.6 (prel.) on Dec. 10, compared with 90.3 on Dec. 3, and 89.2 on Dec. 11, 1937.

While loadings of miscellaneous freight eased off during the week the decline was less than seasonal, and the adjusted index advanced to 91.5, the highest level since Oct. 2, 1937.

Output of electricity for the week countered the seasonal movement, and the adjusted index reached the higest level since the end of 1937. While the percentage gain in power production over a year ago was lowered slightly during the week, the series maintained a good lead over 1937 output.

An increase in bank debits outside New York City, which represent the volume of check transactions outside of financial centers, exceeded allowances for seasonal and intramonthly gains and lifted the adjusted index for the week, cutting the loss from the level of a year ago.

Reports of individual lines of activity during the past week were somewhat mixed. Steel ingot operations dropped off three points to about 58 per cent of capacity. The decline, however, was in line with seasonal expectations and continuation of activity around the current level is looked for to the end of the year.

Automobile output held close to the 100,000-car mark for the week and except for some curtailment incident to the holiday shutdowns is expected to maintain this level for the next few weeks.

Christmas shopping boosted retail sales sharply in leading centers during the week and gains ranged from 10 to 30 per cent over the preceding week, according to Dun & Bradstreet estimates. Compared with a year ago, however, sales were from 1 to 4 per cent below that period, owing largely to lower prices. In the previous week, wholesale commodity prices eased off further touching the lowest levels since last 1934, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Dec. 10.* 1938	Dec. 3 1938	Dec. 11 1937
Combined index	91.6	90.3	89.2
Bk debits outside NYC	84.1	82.4	86.4
Elec power production	95.4	94.0	93.4
Misc carloadings	91.5	90.7	83.8

* Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market last week reversed the downtrend since Armistice week, and in four trading days recovered more than half the loss since then, on rising volume which carried to 2,000,000 shares on Thursday, best in a month.

In doing this, the market disregarded several airpockets which, in a technically weak condition, might have fazed it. The McKesson & Robbins affair turned out even more fantastic than the first guesses, and moved over to the front pages. There was a break in Pathe on revelation that not enough proxies had been received for the meeting to consider a plan to distribute the assets. Loew's tumbled on a stockholder's suit.

The utilities registered further disappointment on Mr. Krug's indication that the TVA would stick to its $67,000,000 prize for the Willkie properties. (Incidentally, Willkie received the largest individual applause of all the celebrities called up for joke gifts during the very successful "Financial Follies" show put on by the New York Financial Writers' Association.

Market Holds Stability

These minor breaks failed to disturb the market. So also did the decline in steel operations to 57.3 per cent from the previous week's 60 per cent, and the expected further considerable decline to the end of the year. It is merely seasonal; in fact it is though some last minute specifications may come in from those who bought cut-price steel in September and will have to pay regular prices if they don't get it out before New Year's.

Automobile production made a new 1938 high at 102,900 cars, and retail sales this month are reported 10 per cent ahead of November and 30 per cent ahead of last December; January's output is not expected to fall much below the current rate of about 400,000 the month. More rail equipment orders are appearing in the news since Union Pacific broke the ice last week with a big rail order announcement, and rail equipment shares are beginning to pick up.

The rails reported net operating income for November of $42,000,000 against $32,400,000 in November, 1937. Despite the improved autumn comparsions, however, the Class 1 roads' 1938 net operating income is not expected to exceed $365,000,000 against $590,000,000 last year, making this the worst year since 1932.

Deposits Velocity Improves

Deposit velocity in the banking system continues to improve. Outside New York City, turnover of demand deposits of the member banks reached an index figure of 65 in November against 62 in October and 72 in November, 1937.

Commodities continued in their rut. Cotton registered little surprise over the 84 per cent favorable vote for a 1939 marketing quota system. The metals firmed slightly. Worth Street had one of the most active days in many weeks, with heavy volume on rising prices bringing to an end a long decline, but the improvement was attributed to the coming curtailment program and the mills will stick to it despite the price turn.

Domestic cotton consumption in November was surprisingly large, totalling at a shade under 600,000 bales, some 10 per cent more than October and 23 per cent more than November of last year. A similarly surprising consumption figure was reported for rubber. The accelerating rate of automobile output pushed November rubber consumption up to 46,000 tons, the highest since June, 1937, and about 3,000 tons above the most sanguine estimates.

Forecasts Are Bullish

There was an unusual supply of bullish forecasts last week, including those of Leonard Ayres, President F. E. Williamson of the New York Central, Joseph Kennedy on a flying trip from London, and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The Bureau predicted last June that business would pick up this fall, which it did, and now anticipates that even if business activity levels off from here for a while there will be a rise in consumer demand, which of course would clear shelves for a subsequent re-acceleration of business.

Two of the large corporate offerings slated for last week did rather poorly, selling in the "guaranteed investment" market about a point lower than the syndicate price, and the third, slated for Friday, was at the last moment postponed. Underwriters showed only a mild enthusiasm for the SEC liberalization of its rules to let large investment units in at the distributors' price provided they gave bona fide evidence of being investors. This, nominally, should assure syndicates of an ultimate market for left-overs, but there is some question about it.

The bond market rose last week with the stock market, on volume which for one day reached a new 1938 high on the Stock Exchange of about $12,000,000 par value. The principal banking and money statistics showed several new highs again, including those of monetary gold stock, excess reserves, and total member bank reserves, while money in circulation continues to expand more than seasonally.

FSCC to Buy Up Surplus Oranges Under New Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced it would buy surplus oranges under a program described by Secretary Henry A. Wallace as another phase of the attack of the current citrus problem.

The orange program, similar to a grapefruit purchase program already announced, was requested by a conference of citrus grower representatives here recently.

The fruit bought will be turned over to state relief agencies for distribution to the needy. The amount of the purchases contemplated was not announced.

The corporation will buy oranges in areas where surpluses glut markets and depress prices paid to growers. The fruit will be bought from growers, grower associations or handlers. Federal-state inspection of the fruit will be required.

U. G. I. Power Output Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Electric output of United Gas Improvement Co. system for Dec. 10 week was 100,157,347 k. w. h., a gain of 6.8 per cent over like 1937 week. In Dec. 3 week the increase was 10.2 per cent over a year ago.

Steel Operations Hold Well; Drop Only Three Points

CLEVELAND (AP)—Activity in the steel market is being affected less than usual by failure of the end-of-the-year season buying slump to develop, the magazine Steel says enhancing the outlook for the first quarter of next year.

Steelmaking receded 3 points to 58 per cent last week, a reduction of only 5 points from the year's peak during the week of Nov. 19. A sustaining influence early next year is seen in revival of purchasing by railroads which also has bolstered current sales.

Outstanding in the railroad markets were orders by Chesapeake & Ohio for 25,000 tons of rails, by Norfolk & Western for 1,500 hopper cars and by the Pullman Company for 40 sleeping cars. Inquiries also were received from the Illinois Central for 1,000 gondola cars and from the Chicago & North Western for two 10-car streamlined trains.

Public Works Administration project orders continued to stimulate the market for structural shapes and reinforcing bars, while awards of fabricated structural shapes also increased, largely the result of a 16,500-ton order for New York's new Criminal Courts Building.

Steel production remained unchanged or increased in most districts, with the 3-point drop in the national rate caused by reductions of 2 points to 59 at Cleveland, 10 to 70 in New England, and 5 to 44 at Buffalo. Detroit operations increased 3 points to 89 per cent, Birmingham 7 to 82, and Chicago 0.5 to 60. Unchanged were Eastern Pennsylvania at 37, Cincinnati at 75, Wheeling at 62 and St. Louis at 51.5.

Scrap remained quiet with prices generally easy although activity in export material raised the scrap composite 17 cents to $14.83 and the iron and steel composite 2 cents to $36.38. The finished steel composite was unchanged at $56.50.

Orders Firms Cease Price Fixing in Sale Of Calcium Chloride

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has ordered four companies to cease "unlawful price fixing" in the sale of calcium chloride.

The companies control the sale and distribution of a substantial majority of the entire output of all forms of calcium chloride in the United States, the commission alleged.

(Calcium chloride is used in road construction work, for curing concrete, for treatment of dustless coal and in brine for refrigeration.)

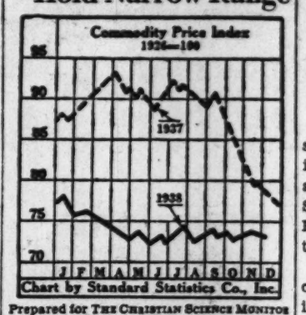
The order was directed against the Columbia Alkali Corporation, Barberton, Ohio; Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.; Michigan Alkali Company, Wyandotte, Mich., and Solvay Sales Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

The commission said it had closed without prejudice its case against the Solvay Process Company, Geddes, N. Y., and Calcium Chloride Association, Detroit, deciding that neither had any connection with the acts and practices alleged in the complaint.

Solvay Process Company owns Solvay Sales Corporation, through which it sells its output of calcium chloride.

Calcium Chloride Association is a trade association whose membership consists of the four companies against which the order to cease and desist was directed.

Commodity Prices Hold Narrow Range



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commodity prices continue with the narrow range of the past seven months. Movement of the principal commodities has been wider than the index shows, however with the downward movement of agricultural products nullifying the uptrend of other components of the index.

Swift & Co. Reports A $3,493,978 Loss During Past Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Swift & Co., first of the big meat packing concerns to disclose details of operations in 1938, reported a loss of $3,493,978 for the year, compared with a balance of $8,880,496 in the previous fiscal year.

This loss was equal to 58 cents per share, compared with earnings of $1.48 per share last year. The fiscal period ended Oct. 29.

Sales for the year were $793,816,615, a decline of 10 per cent from those of 1937. This reduction in dollar sales, President John Holmes said, was "largely a reflection of the lower price levels" at which goods had to be sold. Tonnage for the year, he said, was only slightly less than the near-record level of 1937.

The year's loss of $3,493,978 was "considerably less than the decline in the value of inventories," Mr. Holmes said. Inventories were set at $86,233,159 for the year, compared with $109,295,895 in 1937.

Discussing the inventory losses, Mr. Holmes said that during 1933, 1934 and 1935, when prices were rising, $16,767,000 of reported earnings was set aside as a reserve for inventory price declines. From these reserves $11,000,000 was drawn this year to offset part of inventry losses. The inventory reserve, Mr. Holmes said, provided for much of the dividends of 4.8 per cent paid to shareholders during 1938.

"With our lower costs, larger volume of meat in prospect and better consumer incomes, the increased demand for our products makes us hopeful for the future," Mr. Holmes said.

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles H. Swift has been elected Honorary President of Swift International. According to announcement received here from Buenos Aires. The post of President held by Mr. Swift since 1932 has been filled by election of Harry McLerie.

Automobile Output At New 1938 High

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports, estimating automobile output for the current week at a new 1938 high of 102,905 units, said that "sentiment throughout the industry indicated that the lag in production and sales during the forthcoming winter weeks would definitely be of less than normal seasonal proportions."

For the corresponding week a year ago 82,025 cars and trucks were assembled. Last week's total was 100,705 units.

Bureau Offers Advertisers 10 Rules Designed to Hold Consumer Good Will

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Principles of ethical business conduct, designed to win and hold consumer goodwill for advertisers, are out in form of ten rules proposed by the National Better Business Bureau today. They urge:

"1. Serve the public with honest values.

"2. Tell the truth about what is offered.

"3. Tell the truth in a forthright manner so its significance may be understood by the trusting as well as the analytical.

"4. Tell customers what they want to know—what they have a right to know and ought to know about what is offered so that they may buy wisely and obtain the maximum satisfaction from their purchases.

"5. Be prepared and willing to make good as promised and without quibble on any guarantee offered.

"6. Be sure that the normal use of merchandise or services offered will not be hazardous to public health or life.

"7. Reveal material facts, the deceptive concealment of which might cause consumers to be misled.

"8. Advertise and sell merchandise or service on its merits and refrain from attacking your competitors or reflecting unfairly upon their products, services or methods of doing business.

"9. If testimonials are used, use only those of competent witnesses who are sincere and honest in what they say about what you sell.

"10. Avoid all tricky devices and schemes such as deceitful trade-in allowances, fictitious list prices, false and exaggerated comparative prices, bait advertising, misleading free offers, fake sales and similar practices which prey upon human ignorance and gullibility."

Tax Return Simplified For Small Corporations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's good news for businessmen. Secretary Morgenthau announced that the income tax return for small corporations will be cut down from six to four pages next year.

He said that a large number of questions and tabulations which apply only to large corporations have been eliminated in a new form which small corporations can use in figuring their federal income taxes for 1938, the first installment of which is due next March 15.

With a few exceptions, corporations having less than $250,000 annual receipts and net income of less than $25,000 will be permitted to use the simplified return.

The form simplification, Mr. Morgenthau said, is part of a program initiated a year ago when the return for individuals was streamlined. Copies of the new form will be available to businessmen about the first week in January.

Week's Gold Imports Expand $10,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports increased about $10,000,000 to $76,625,963 in the week ended December 9.

Commerce Department figures showed receipt during the week of $24,794,369 from France; $7,866,946 from the Netherlands; $32,032,498 from the United Kingdom; $7,048,742 from Argentina; $2,882,642 from Japan and $1,016,467 from the Philippines.

Silver imports tripled from recent low levels to $7,692,417 during the week. Shipments included $7,923,949 from England; $181,020 from Canada and $234,234 from Mexico.

No gold was exported and silver shipments out of the country amounted to only $37,469 during the week.

Consumption of Crude Rubber Rises in Oetober

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States amounted to 46,048 long tons, compared with 40,333 in October and 34,025 in the comparable month of 1937, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association announced.

Stocks on hand at the end of the month were 254,318 tons, against 269,937 at the end of October and 222,707 tons a year ago.

RFC Unit Issue Of $50,000,000 Has 1⅝ Per Cent Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has invited subscriptions, at par and accrued interest, for $50,000,000 of Series B, 1⅝ per cent notes of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The entire stock of the association, organized last February with paid-in capital of $10,000,000 and paid-in surplus of $1,000,000, is owned by the RFC. It has outstanding $29,748,000 of 2 per cent notes, Series A. Chairman Jesse Jones said undivided profits of the association amount to about $500,000.

The financing, Mr. Jones explained, would provide additional funds for use primarily in purchasing mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and in making loans secured by FHA-insured mortgages.

The notes will be dated Jan. 3, 1939, and will mature on Jan. 3, 1944. They will not be callable during the first year, but will be callable after that at 102 per cent and each succeeding year at 101½ per cent, 101 per cent, and 100½ per cent, respectively, plus accrued interest.

Their principal and interest will be exempt from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

Subscriptions will be received by the RFC and its loan agencies. Banking institutions may submit subscriptions for account of customers. Cash subscriptions by banks and trust companies (not exceeding one-half their capital and surplus) for their own account will be received without deposit. Cash subscriptions from all others must be accompanied by payment of 5 per cent of the amount of notes applied for.

Anglo California Bank to Increase Its Capital Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Anglo California National Bank announced plans for increasing its capital stock through sale to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of $8,000,000 in new preferred stock.

The bank called a meeting of the stockholders for Dec. 28 to authorize the proposal.

R. D. Brigham, Vice-President, issued the following statement outlining the plan:

"A stockholders meeting of the Anglo California National Bank has been called for December 28 for the purpose of increasing the bank's capital stock through the issuance and sale to the RFC of additional preferred stock It is proposed that the present common stock of $10,400,000 will be reduced to $10,000,000, the bank surrendering the odd amount of shares which it has already acquired. The present $5,000,000 6 per cent stock will be retired, and $8,000,000 new preferred stock authorized and sold to the R. F. C. for $20,000,000, thus giving the bank $15,000,000 new capital funds which will enable it to set up ample reserves.

"When the rearranged capital structure has been completed on Dec. 28, the bank will have $10,000,000 common stock, $8,000,000 preferred stock and approximately $7,000,000 surplus, reserves and undivided profits, or total capital funds of approximately $25,000,000."

Macy Gets Interest Reduction on Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., acting through Lehman Brothers, announced negotiation of a reduction of interest rates of $5,000,000 serial notes from an average of 3.51 per cent to 2.63 per cent, effective Dec. 16.

The notes mature annually from March 1, 1940 to March 1, 1945, and $2,000,000 on March 1, 1946. The notes are the outstanding portion of a $6,500,000 issue sold privately to a group of institutions early in 1936.

U. S.-Turkey Trade Pact Is Initialed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A draft of a commercial agreement between Turkey and the United States was initialed here Dec. 18 subject to approval by both countries.

The agreement is based on treatment on a most-favored-nation basis, payment in free foreign exchange and on reciprocal tariff deductions. It provides for no clearing arrangements.

Officials expected it would be signed next month.

World Zinc Output Gains In October; Below 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported zinc production of the world by primary works during October totaled 142,641 short tons compared with 131,931 tons in September and 162,066 in October, 1937.

Zinc output for the first 10 months of this year totaled 1,412,396 tons compared with 1,530,567 in the like period of 1937.

The world's refined lead production during October totaled 155,745 tons, compared with 149,189 in September, bringing the production for the first 10 months of 1938 to 1,525,118 tons.

Minneapolis-Moline Net Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co., for the year ended Oct. 31, reported net profit of $727,032 after charges, equal to 12 cents a common share after preferred requirements, compared with $1,524,585 or $1.26 a common share for the preceding 12 months.

Every Investor Should Read Carefully

"OUR FORGOTTEN INFLATION"

This analysis of far more than average importance to investors will appear in the December 21 FINANCIAL WORLD. It is written by C. J. Collins, well known economist and investment counsellor. An economic condition is present in this country that is conducive to a greater price inflation than those of the past two decades. Reading this article will be of great value in helping to adapt yourself to probable developments during the next few years.

5 Low Priced Stocks

Watch for this analysis pointing out 5 speculative stocks with an average price of about $8. You will find the following additional features in our December 21 issue well worth while: "A Beneficiary of Utility Re-Arrangements", "What Opportunities Among Receivership Rail Shares?", "2 Cheap Chemical Stocks", "Sugar Industry Analyzed", 12 "Stock Factographs" and News and Opinions About 20 Leading Stocks. Our new Investment Service Section in each issue has made a big hit. Prepare for 1939 by returning this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 magazines (including Investment Service Section) and our December stock ratings and data book. If you desire the confidential advice privilege also, send only $5 for a six months' subscription or $10 for a full year.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD

America's 36-Year-Old Investment Weekly

21 C. M. West Street New York, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Housekeeper, preferably with hotel or school experience, for boys' boarding school in New England; references and photo. Box B-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—2-story, 10-room residence 3 baths; lot 100x200; servants' quarters and bath above garage; Wilshire District; clear: $20,000. Box T-45, 324 Van Nuys Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PROMOTION and efficiency man formerly connected with a national newspaper organization, desires connection where salary is regulated by results; high class reference. O-8, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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9 Temple St., Nashua, N. H. Tel. 986
Home-made Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Bread, Candies, Monarch Products, also Russian Mayonnaise.

GARAGES

RESIDENTS in Back Bay and Beacon Hill, Boston—Patronize Irvington Garage, 28 Irvington Street, KENmore 0638. Storage, gasoline, lubrication, delivery, dead storage.

GIFTS

HOME accessories. Visit POIRIER'S before completing your Christmas selection. Nashua, N. H., 228 Main St. Tel 2340.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ASSISTANT manager, must be experienced washing machine salesman; state qualifications and salary expected; ½ hour from N. Y. Write Box X-99, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlboro Rd.—One small room, warm and comfortable; kitchen and laundry privilege; 2 minutes Cortelyou St. B. M. T.; E. Williams.

N. Y. C., W. 96th St.—Very desirable sunny room, adjoining bath, $8; elevator, radio; lady. Phone RIverside 9-2161.

N. Y. C., 178th (1368 St. Nicholas) Apt. 51—Newly decorated, adjoining bath, elevator, home-like environment, refined adult home; reasonable. COLY.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

LADY—Prepared to care for children evenings. Box D-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPANION or nurse, thoroughly capable; adult or children; chaperon; travel. Write Box T-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

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MARKET
GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
N. E. Cor. 5th and Van Buren Sts.
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Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

There's Music in the Air
When you do your Christmas Shopping here 15-min. programs every hour.
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Storm's Health Shoes
For Men, Women and Children
A complete shoe service for the entire family.
Fittings by X-Ray
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GEORGE CARSON BOYD
Flowers
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HIGH GRADE COAL
Coke and Wood
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Cyclamen.....$1.00 up
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Beautiful Pottery and Copperware, $1.00 up
ROAK, *Florist*
AUBURN THEATRE BLDG. Phone 980

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For Luxury Lovers—A Gift by
Yardley of London
ANDERSON & BRIGGS INC
Cor. Court and Main Sts. Tel. 4820

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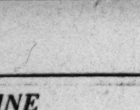

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121 Years on Broad Street, Bangor

Bangor Furniture Company
Complete House Furnishers
OUR MOTTO
"Best Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price"
84-88 HAMMOND STREET

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We Buy Old Gold

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Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
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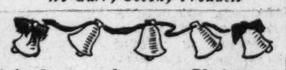
SCOTT'S PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Socony Products


It's fun to do your Christmas Shopping in an atmosphere of Holiday cheer and hospitality.
You will find us green and red and inviting in a jolly old-fashioned Christmas setting where you will enjoy shopping for everyone on your gift list.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN
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WATCHES
A Gift of Lifelong Usefulness
RELIABILITY GUARANTEED
Latest Model Small Size as Low as $15
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
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We can save you real money
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Sterling
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New Designs
Moderately Priced
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Tel. 320

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
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Give Her
RHINESTONES
to sparkle
at Her Holiday Parties!
HARRY G. EMMONS
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Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
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Leather Goods
Make Desirable and Practical Christmas Gifts!
We carry a complete line
PELISSIER'S
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Reasonably Priced Gifts
which are a pleasure to give as well as receive.
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HARPER METHOD
is a specialized service a beauty system far different from the usual.
A Visit to Our Shop Will Convince You

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2 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

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For Christmas
Get Your Groceries, Vegetables Fruits and Nuts at
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington Street
WE DELIVER TEL. 73

Farnham's
CLOTHROPS-FARNHAM COMPANY
Useful Christmas Gifts for the Entire Family
432 Central Avenue Telephone 230

Relax and Enjoy a Christmas Dinner at
DAERIS RESTAURANT
Morrill Building
Delicious Food, Attractive Environment Courteous Service

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Lumber, Builders' Supplies and Coal

JIM'S SERVICE STATION
Extends to Their Patrons
Best Wishes for Christmas
GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
TEXACO CERTIFIED SERVICE
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Our Christmas Line of Gifts Is Large and Unusual
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Now—Movies cost less than snapshots! The Sensational New
Univex CINE *8* **$9.95**
30 Ft. Film Roll 60c
Let us develop your pictures. Frames made to order.
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Special Graining, Painting and Paper Hanging
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Always Appreciated—Buy at Shea's and Have Quality and Smartness
D. F. SHEA SHOE STORE
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Pasteurized and Raw Milk Delivered to Your Door
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Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

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Why Not Join Our 1939 Club Now?

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At Floyd's you are sure to find the answer to your problems and his wish.
CHARLES M. FLOYD CO.
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Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
652 Elm Street Phone 3901

Just a little greeting,
To bring you thoughts of cheer
Just a sweet reminder
That love is ever near.
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
815 CHESTNUT

NASHUA

SPEARE DRY GOODS CO.
Southern New Hampshire's Largest Dept. Store
"NO MEND HOSIERY"
a Specialty
Christmas Items
SILK UNDIES—Satin—Silk—Crepes
Dance Sets, Nighties, Pajamas, Flannel Robes, Slips
ANN'S DRESS SHOPPE
81 W. Pearl St. Tel. 489

PRISCILLA TEA ROOM

Christmas Ribbon Candy
Thin—Crisp—Delicious—
Made of Pure Sugar
Large Variety of
Priscilla Home Made Candy
in Christmas Boxes
153 MAIN ST. TEL. 272

PORTSMOUTH

Consolidation Coal Co.
Distributors of
"Consolidation Clean Coal"
and
"New England Coke"
35 Pleasant St., Office Opp. P. O. Tel. 90

Useful Gifts
FOR CHRISTMAS
Slippers for the Family
SNOW-BOOTS SKI-BOOTS
RUBBERS and OVERSHOES
Good shoes correctly fitted for all.
SHAINES
124 CONGRESS STREET

Electrical Christmas Gifts
RADIOS
Stromberg-Carlson Stewart-Warner
Zenith Emerson
EASY WASHING MACHINES
CHICK'S MOTOR CO.
301 STATE STREET TEL. 614

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
67-07 FRESH POND ROAD
at "L" Station RIDGEWOOD HE. 3-4080

Manhattan
PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
2 W. 125 St., nr. 5th Ave. LE. 4-9761
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

BOOKS OLD and NEW PRINTS DOCUMENTS
NEWPORT BOOK SHOP, Inc.
115 Bellevue Avenue Tel. 2559
Autographs *Books*
Foreign Books *Bought and Sold*
NEWPORT OIL CORP.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF GASOLINE
Burning Oils
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
Service Stations:
Broadway Service Station
Morton Park Service Station
Poplar and Thames Street
LONG WHARF TEL. 2600

Adrian Delicatessen
Fancy Groceries and Fruit
Imported and Domestic Cheese
33 BROADWAY
Tel. 3422 Open Sunday Free Delivery

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued)

Sunnyfields Farm Certified Milk **GRADE PASTEURIZED**

Turano's Beauty Shoppe

All Kinds of Beauty Work
200 Broadway
Tel. 3460

OSCAR SCHULTZ
18 BROADWAY TEL. 1115
Greenhouses Houston Ave. Tel. 910
Gladden Every Day With Flowers

PAWTUCKET

HURLEY GREENMAN
PIONEER FOOD STORE
Express Appreciation for Patronage of Monitor Readers
519 POWER ROAD TEL. PERRY 7072

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

SHOP AT
The A. F. Roberts Store
Beautiful Christmas Gifts for All the Family
China, Glassware, Chromium Plate. Many lovely lamps. All kinds of electrical appliances. Also featuring a large variety of Toys.
116 MAIN STREET TEL. 750

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

For Gifts That Glorify
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
8020 Main Street Tel. 3040

Buckingham & Flippin
High Class Jewelers
Telephone 1668 919 Main Street

TRY Trading at
BIBEE'S
for CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Turkeys Nuts and special items at Economy Prices.

Lynchburg's Own Chain

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
Throughout the Entire Store
D. Moses & Co.
Tel. 861

For Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Select
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
from
PHILLIPS BROS., Inc.

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Distinctive
Christmas Gifts
at
NACHMAN'S
32nd at Washington Ave.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1868
HUELLER'S
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

NORFOLK

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLOWERS, Inc.
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 27351
A Good Place to Buy Flowers

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK
(Continued)

Wergley's Pastry Shop
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
621 Colonial Ave. Norfolk, Virginia

RICHMOND

SARAH LEE KITCHEN

SMITHFIELD HAM
Plum Pudding, Mince-Pies, Salads, Fruit Cake, Salted Nuts, Beaten Biscuits.
701 WEST GRACE DIAL 3-2805

FURRIER
HENRY R. HAASE
421 East Franklin Dial 39118
A CHRISTMAS GIFT of FURS will please MILADY

T&E LAUNDRY COMPANY
Mother's Real Helper
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Rutroughs, Inc.
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
"Fashions for Men"
PONCE DE LEON HOTEL BUILDING

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON

A Good Store to Visit
Merchandise Reliable
Prices Most Reasonable
O. J. MORRISON DEPT. STORE
831 FOURTH AVE. All Busses Stop There

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Baby, Little Brother, Little Sister, and Junior Miss
948 4th Ave. Ph. 4227

BETTY GAY SHOP
Known for Lower Prices
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments
941 Third Ave. Phone 9645

Christmas Greetings
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
1018 FOURTH AVENUE

CANADA

ALBERTA

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866
9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gifts

- Neckwear
- Pyjamas
- Smart Socks
- Gloves
- Shirts
- Hats, Caps

(ALL ATTRACTIVELY BOXED) AT POPULAR PRICES
TOM CAMPBELL'S
Smile Hat Shops
CALGARY EDMONTON
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER

"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers
Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St., West Phone M-7833

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited
501-541 1st St. W M 1101

WILKINSON ELECTRIC
CO. LIMITED
129 7TH AVE. W M. 3633
ELECTRIC LIGHTING and RADIO DEALERS
"If It Is Electrical Consult Us"

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Phone M 4544 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

CALGARY
(Continued)

To Friends Everywhere
"The Bay" Extends Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.
Hudson's Bay Company.

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1903
222 8th Ave. West Calgary

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Give PHOTOS for Christmas
McDERMID STUDIOS LIMITED
10024-101st. EDMONTON PHONE 25444

You Can Always Rely on What You Buy at
JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Hudson's Bay Company
"DICTATOR"
Quality—tone—power and selectivity are yours when you buy a "Dictator" Radio.

RADIO
Sales and Service
J. A. Werner Hardware Co.
LIMITED
Est. 1906
10139 Ninety-ninth Street Phone 22230

We Cordially Invite You
to avail yourself of
Our Complete Fur Service
(Cold Storage, Repairs and Remodeling)
ARCTIC FUR CO.
10613 Jasper Ave. Phone 26058

TEMPLEMAN BROS.
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating
Gas Fitting, Tinsmithing
10045 107 STREET TELEPHONE 22638
Lumber and Millwork
The Largest Assortment of Lumber in the City and Our Prices Are Competitive
Your complete satisfaction is our objective
W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO.
LIMITED
109 STREET, EDMONTON ALBERTA

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Find
Hudson's Bay "Point" Blanket Accessories
(caps, mitts, breeches)
warm, colorful and completely satisfactory for all outdoor sports.
Hudson's Bay Company
Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Always Good

For Delivery Telephone 87-647

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

J. S. MILLER COAL CO.
Osborne at Subway
PHONE 43 243
EST 1921 C P L 4

Mary Jane Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in the creation of individual permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis Street
Phone 45 156

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wise Shopper's Note

A GIFT FROM ROBINSON'S MEANS MORE

Free Wrapping Service
The G. W. Robinson Co., Ltd.
HAMILTON — CANADA

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218 Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter; Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy

PLANTS LOCATED AT
London, Kitchener, Brantford, Guelph, North Bay, Toronto, St. Catharines, Chatham, Woodstock, Sudbury, Hamilton, Peterborough, Stratford, Elmira, Cayuga, Windsor, Sarnia, Lucknow, Cargill

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind Service that brings you back again and again
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE combination

Cairncross & Lawrence
Limited
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON STRATFORD GALT

DELICIOUS
Canada Bread
OVER 100 VARIETIES of Cakes and Sweet Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
E. D. Redfearn, Mgr. Met. 944

Ontario Furniture. Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1179

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
437 Richmond Street Met 5100

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service
Met. 1240 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

Do all your Christmas Shopping at
Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Dept. Store

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

Cliff Robinson
Quality Meats, Provisions
For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.

202 Dundas	Met 7111
613 Dundas	Fair 970
729 Richmond	Met 167
77 Wharncliffe	Met 1568

OTTAWA

DEVLINS
Customer confidence since 1869—is a matter of extreme pride with us
FURS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Apparel —of distinction
72-76 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Hardware for the Home
Tools, paints, kitchenware, builders' supplies
W. A. RANKIN, Ltd.
410-416 BANK STREET

RADIOS, PIANOS
FRIGIDAIRE
Orme LIMITED
175 SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA

Electrical Supplies
C.C.B. ELECTRIC WORKS
Phone 2-5706 376-380 Bank Street

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
Wood for Grate Fires
234 Bank Street 2-5777

INSURANCE
Since 1870
Ottawa
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Limited
2-4823

Shepard TAXI SERVICE
Transfer and Moving Vans
94 Slater Street 2-1737

FINE GIFTS
Famous English dinnerware and superb crystal for gifts to treasure.
McINTOSH & WATTS
245 BANK STREET

TORONTO

Wainwright Real Estate
INSURANCE
Fire, Theft, Automobile, etc.
Estates Managed *Rents Collected*
1480 Danforth Ave. Glad. 2533

FELKER BROS.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing and Alterations
"Service That Satisfies"
2911 DUNDAS ST. W. Ph. LY. 2167

WESTINGHOUSE
Ranges, Refrigerators and Appliances
General Wiring and Repairs

STACEY ELECTRIC
1821 GERRARD ST. E. GR. 9917

Miss Puritan Says: Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue

12 STORES
Woman's Bakery LIMITED
Ray Leake, Pres.
Catering Dept. KI 2118

STOP & SHOP
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Quality Groceries
Cash and Carry

Frank Freeman Custom Tailor
37 VICTORIA STREET
TORONTO, CANADA

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto
Meadonia Private Residential Hotel
A quiet convenient home for permanent or transient guests
Kingsdale 1667-1669 252 Bloor St., W. (Just East of St. George St.)

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

PARTY FROCKS
take on new life when cleaned by our famous "REVITALIZED" process, let us prove this to you.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Joy-Giving
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
From Trifles to Treasures
WHETHER YOU'VE A MINT OR A MINIMUM TO SPEND— WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY NEED
LINDSAY STUDIOS
48 BLOOR ST. WEST TORONTO

CITY PHONE Ford ELGIN 5000
E. D. Maguire Motors
LIMITED
Authorized Ford Dealers
PORT CREDIT, ONTARIO
E. D. MAGUIRE Telephone 201

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

CITY DAIRY Phone KI 6151

For Better Fuel Service Call
McKINNON FUELS LIMITED
Gerrard at Main Gr. 1137
City Wide Delivery

Let us prove to you the excellence of
Caulfield's *"Badge of Merit"*
Irradiated MILK
The Purest and Best Obtainable Anywhere

HARPER METHOD
Hairdressing
Efficient Operators for Styling Coiffures
1498 YONGE ST. (Upstairs) ROOM 7
Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN

I.A. 5421 1245 King St. W., Parkdale
THELMA BEAUTY SALON
Expert in All Branches of Hairdressing
20 Years in Business Fair Prices

Callow Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Telephone Waverley 1856
COR. ADELAIDE AND VICTORIA STS TORONTO

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira-Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto
7 Direct Phones MI. 4691
J. & W. R. SCOTT
LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

ARNOT COAL COMPANY
LL. 8354
COAL and COKE
City Wide Delivery
29 WABASH AVENUE

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office Ge 1148 North End MO 1179

Continental Co-operative Stores, Ltd.
MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES
304 Kingston Rd. HO. 9222
Head Office
2 Temperance St. WA. 5254

Lancaster, Bird & Lancaster
UPHOLSTERERS, DECORATORS AND CABINETMAKERS
Have Your Work Done by Experts
"It Costs No More" Estimates Free
HU. 5833 3407 YONGE

WINDSOR

Say It With
MORRIS' FLOWERS
1624 Wyandotte St. E. at Lincoln Rd.
PHONE 4-6101

A. HALMO
JEWELLER
1368-1370 OTTAWA STREET
China and Gifts for All Occasions
Phone 3-1508

ONTARIO

WINDSOR
(Continued)

The Budget Coupon Plan Simplifies Gift Shopping

3 MONTHS TO PAY NO INTEREST, NO EXTRAS

Just use the Coupons as though they were cash for *any* merchandise in the store. For complete details inquire at Credit Office, 4th Floor.

THE C. H. SMITH COMPANY LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456

Warren the Cleaner Limited
Office and Plant
464 Crawford Avenue, Windsor, Ont.

TUNNEL FLOWER SHOP
PERCE POWELL
58 Park Street E.
Flowers for All Occasions

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Elwood 1578 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOP
Morgan's
When in Montreal
A Quality Store for 95 Years and A Quality Store Still
HENRY MORGAN & CO. Limited

We Solicit Enquiries
JAY WOLFE INC.
MAKERS OF *Quality Furs*
Restyling Repairing
Telephone *BElair 3466
First Floor Up, 1193 Phillips Sq.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
- Women's and Children's Wear
- Men's Clothing and Furnishings
- Fine Linens - China - Sporting Goods

Canada's Finest FURS Since 1837
Holt, Renfrew & COMPANY LIMITED
Sherbrooke at Mountain
MONTREAL
also
Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Use the Phone—We Deliver

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.00 to $7.50
Hosiery—69c and 75c

Frances Fox
Authorized Method for Beautifying the Hair
MRS. A. M. SALTER
1485 Metcalfe St., Apt. 7 LA. 9881

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL
Toilet Laundries Ltd.
WI. 5121

MELROSE ELECTRIC
Expert Electrical Work by Licensed Electricians
Electrical Supplies
42 WESTMINSTER N. MONTREAL WEST DE 0931

Select your Christmas Plants at our Greenhouses. We'll drive you there.
THORNBURG BROS., Ltd.
1400 S. Catherine West
LA. 9023 DE. 0831

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
(Continued)

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 3401

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

This year give them
Electrical Gifts

Toasters—Grills
Waffle Irons
LAMPS
Clocks
Flatirons-Ironers
RADIOS
Heaters—Ranges
Mixers

LORNE ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
1816 Scarth Street, Regina

Eilers
SWIFT CURRENT FORT QU'APPELLE
REGINA ESTEVAN MOOSE JAW

SASKATOON

O. K. Economy
Purveyors of
FINE FOODS

Hudson's Bay Company
You can always buy with confidence at the "Bay"

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear on this division only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, LEXHAM HALL
42 Lexham Gardens W. 8 Western 1201
Commander S. H. Morres, R.N. Resident Proprietor
Large, sunny rooms QUIET
Modern appointments

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

BUILDING, repairing and decorating. E. W. EASDOWN, 24 Ivydale Road Nunhead, London S. E. 15 New X 3332

CARS FOR HIRE

DAY AND NIGHT
PRIVATE CAR HIRE SERVICE
Telephone PUTNEY 4455. Tariffs on Request
Private Car Sales Maintenance and Supplies

CORSETIERES

LOOK SLIM BY WEARING
a corset or belt made to measure, by MME. FESTA
Agent for Kickernick Undergarments
65 George St., Portman Sq., London (Wel. 6439)

DANCING

DAPHNE JAY
All branches of Dancing;
Specialising in Children's and School Classes.
Write Box M-2112, BCM/CBM, London, or telephone Park 7852.

DRESSMAKING

"BIANCA"
(Miss Bernardi)
SPECIAL MODEL GOWNS for Every Occasion
Soft Tailoring a Speciality
223a Upper Richmond Rd. Tel: Putney 4216

MARGARET GRIEVE—Ladies' own materials made up. 116a Holland Road, London. W. 14. 49 bus passes door. Park 6357.

DUPLICATING

NEAT, accurate work at short notice. J. R. STIBBS, Monument Chambers, 55 King William St., London, E. C. 4. MAN 3629.

ELOCUTION

FLUENT speaking taught simply—Speakers' Academy, 7 Princes St., Hanover Square, London. W. MAYFAIR 3163 Brochure Free.

VERA GWATKIN L.G.S.M. (Elocn.) Gives lessons in Elocution, Voice Production for Speakers or Readers, etc. Pianoforte. Very successful with children. 44 Grove End Gardens, St. Johns Wood, London. N. W. 8. MAIda Vale 6357

HOUSES FOR SALE

LESLIE MINNIS & CO., F.V.A.
26 BOND ST., EALING, W. 5 TEL. 2127
Auctions, Surveys, Valuations, Rents collected
Houses and flats for occupation or investment

HOUSES TO LET

LONDON, N. W.—To let, charming compact house, sunny, 6 or 7 bedrooms, 3 reception, non-basement, 2 bathrooms, garden; 1 minute buses. Mrs. Richoux, 58 Baker St., London, W. 1.

HOUSE MORTGAGES

HOMEBUYERS ASSOCIATION, LTD. CIT. 1602-3, 11 Queen St., London, E. C. 4. Four per cent new mortgages, (also transfers) Decease cancels mortgage

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance, Endowment, Annuities, etc.
F. R. GARNETT
61 St. Leonards Court, East Sheen
London, S. W. 14 Tel. Prospect 4741

LAUNDRIES

At the ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
Acton, W. 3 (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing, and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers Research Association

Tel. Ladbroke 2070 Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road North Kensington, W. 10
Depot at 159 High Street
Notting Hill Gate

CHEPSTOW HAND LAUNDRY
Personal Attention Given
Silks a speciality Urgent work in 8 hours
25 Chepstow Mansions, W 2 BAY 4166

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON—Large divan room, redecorated; South aspect, basin, H. and C.; inclusive terms or meals as desired; personal attention 138 Lexham Gardens, W. 8 WEstern 4928

WIMBLEDON — Paying guest required by lady with comfortable home; lady or gentleman; partial board; 3 guineas. Box W-1344, BCM/CSM, London.

European Local Classified
(Continued)

POST VACANT

LONDON — Chauffeuse-secretary-companion, over 30, with small knowledge housekeeping, able to run week-end cottage; garden lover; literary ability an asset; happy, varied post. Box W-1241, BCM/CSM, London.

LONDON—House parlourmaid required; 2 in family and 2 maids kept; help given; good wages; own bedroom; usual outings. Misses Cazalet, 46 Fairhazel Gardens, N. W. 6.

YOUNG children's nurse, experienced, required for girl of 4½ and baby 15 months; to live as family; comfortable home country near London. Box W-732, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

CHARTERED accountant, 4 years' experience since qualifying, seeks professional or commercial position; London or near. Box W-1246, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

79, INVERNESS TERRACE, W. 2.
LONDON — Attractive, quiet house, close Kensington Gardens, within easy reach Christian Science Churches; furnished rooms; meals optional; moderate terms.
Tel. Bayswater 3039.

LONDON, adjoining Kensington Gardens, 87-89 Queensborough Terrace, W. 2.—Modern service rooms, beautifully equipped; P. O. phones, etc.; centrally situated but quiet; from 35/- with full breakfast; really good meals at mod. charges. Resident proprietor. BAY. 1386.

LONDON—Large furnished room, single or double, also smaller ones, near Kensington Gardens. MISSES EVANS & LIVESAY, 34a Clanricarde Gardens, W. 2; Bayswater 2570.

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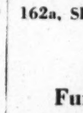

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

In Lighter Vein

As Usual

To do our early shopping we
Expect to sally forth
Along about the morning of
December twenty-fourth.

Hy!

The garage-keeper's little girl had never seen a dachshund before.

"Look, mother!" she exclaimed. "See what a long wheel-base that dog's got!"—Life Digest, Australia.

Same Result

"Did you ever make your living writing poetry?"

"No, but I got lost in the woods once, and didn't eat for a week."

Jest a Minute

"No wonder we didn't have any complaints about the food today—we forgot to unlock the door!"

Party Fun

"Party Fun" Now Compiled In Book Form

To the growing list of book compilations of features which have appeared on this page (Synonym Golf, Sundial, Snubs, Waddles, Moments Musical, Studies in the Psalms, Mirandy's Rhythms, etc.) is now added—and none too soon—Party Fun (Associated Authors, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago, $1.40, postpaid).

The gay little volume, crammed with directions for parties galore, is divided into the following sections: (1) Simple Rules for Successful Parties; (2) Ice Breakers and Partner Finders; (3) Quiet Games; (4) Active Games; (5) Inactive Races and Relays; (6) Active Races and Relays; (7) Pencil and Paper Games; (8) Questions and Answers; (9) Car Fun and Travel Games; (10) Stunts; (11) Parties for Special Occasions; and (12) Parties for Each Month in the Year.

The compiler, Helen Stevens Fisher, has written special articles on party planning for various magazines; and thousands of listeners have shared her experiences over the radio, where she is well known as "The Little Lady of the House." The index she has added will enable the reader to turn at once to any needed type of game. And each game was originally thought good enough to be published on this page.

To the hundreds of readers who have written to us urging just such a book, we can now say: "You asked for it!"—**Daily Features Editor.**

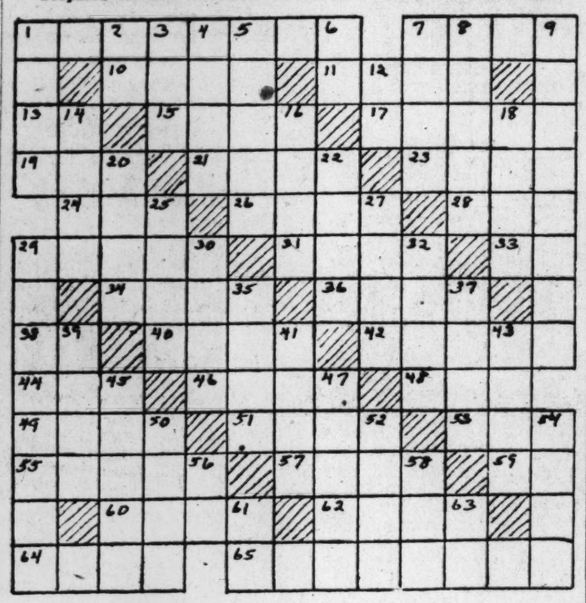
Current Events Test

(Answers)

1. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.
2. The action was a protest against a paragraph in the speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain criticizing German press attacks upon former Prime Minister Baldwin. (Advance copies of the speech had been furnished to the Germans.)
3. No; he is abandoning the precedent set by his father, King George V.
4. Anthony Eden, formerly Britain's Foreign Minister. His visit has helped Americans to understand Great Britain's post-Munich policy; it has brought Mr. Eden closer to the Chamberlain Government; and he has established valuable contacts with American leaders.
5. Philippe Etter.
6. Former King Alfonso.
7. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. Harry L. Hopkins, according to Capital rumors, is being considered for the post.
8. The "fight and run," or guerrilla, tactics of the Chinese Communists.
9. Now that the debt has leaped to $39,400,000,000, the average for every person is $303.
10. They are to be deeded to the Government, but permanently housed at his Hyde Park, New York, estate.
11. Italy.
12. Although Los Angeles has the highest actual rate, $54.40, this drops to $27.20 when adjusted on the basis of 100 per cent valuation; and this leaves Boston with an actual and adjusted rate of $41.30, the highest in the group. Although St. Louis has the lowest actual rate, $27.70, this becomes $22.56 when adjusted, whereas San Francisco's actual rate of $38.71 becomes $19.36 when adjusted—the lowest rate in the group.
13. The 20-to-16 triumph of Carnegie Tech's football team over Pittsburgh.
14. Italy.
15. The United States.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is an oryx?
7—What was a professional poet or singer called in early English days?
10—What is first name of author of "The Virginian"?
11—Mint is what?
13—What is it that movie scouts say actresses should have?
15—In what city in Oklahoma is Phillips University?
17—Who was the father of Leah and Rachel, Jacob's wives?
19—What was the garefowl?
21—What is the plural of "torus"?
23—Who was said to have caused the burning of Rome?
24—What month was originally the ninth (abbr.)?
26—What is the hub of a wheel called?
28—What is the English for Spanish "si"?
29—What is the capital of Oregon?
31—What planet is nearest the earth?
33—Dutch Guiana is on what continent (abbr.)?
34—Who was the squire of Pyrochles in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?
36—What great river is famous for its delta?
38—What state is known as the Nutmeg State (abbr.)?
40—What king was proclaimed patron saint of Norway?
42—What is that point of celestial sphere directly opposite zenith?
44—Rembrandt excelled in what?
46—What Australian birds are related to the ostrich?
48—What is the only mammal capable of true flight?
49—Who wrote the fourth Biblical book before Romans?
51—What are major subdivisions of geologic time?
53—What are the pieces used in chess called?
55—What is the largest city in Nebraska?
57—What food fish of Atlantic Coast is marked with dark bars and two black spots?
59—What state is known as the Ozark State (abbr.)?
60—What is a weathercock?
62—What name is given to a hodgepodge or potpourri?
64—Where did Adam and Eve first dwell?
65—For what was Hercules celebrated?

Down

1—What is the largest continent?
2—Toward.
3—What is a female sheep called?
4—What season of fasting begins on Ash Wednesday?
5—A rareripe is a small what?
6—What expression signifies inquiry?
7—Who was the son of Llyr, Celtic sea god?
8—What is the church of a monastery called?
9—What was the diplodocus?
12—What is the Spanish word for "the" (masculine)?
14—The tunny is commonly called what?
16—What is ½ of an ounce in apothecaries' weight?
18—What Greek god was identified with Mars?
20—What brown bitter nut contains much caffeine?
22—What is the Russian form of John?
25—What is an authoritative prohibition?
27—What is the poetic name for Ireland?
29—What tree in United States is known as the plane tree?
30—320 rods equal what?
32—What is a thick slice of anything?
35—What is an appellative?
37—What town in the Netherlands is noted for its cheese?
39—What is the silk thread used for weft of best velvets and silks?
41—What does the Hudson's Bay Company trade in?
43—A separate piece of news or information is called what?
45—What is a frame to confine an unruly horse called?
47—Savor.
50—What title is applied to dignitaries of various rank in Persia or Afghanistan?
52—What is the under surface of the foot called?
54—Who built the ark?
56—Indefinite article.
58—Sn is the symbol of what?
61—Plural ending.
63—What King of Bashan was of gigantic stature?

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Beauty

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth.
—Earl of Shaftesbury

Power of an Idea

One single idea may have greater weight than the labor of all the men, animals, and engines for a century.
—Emerson.

Quotation for Today

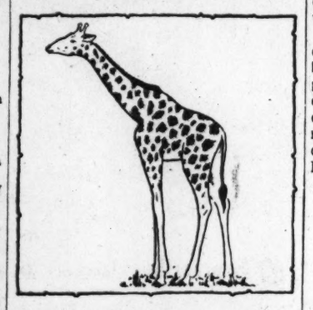
WHAT we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.
—H. P. Liddon

Did You Ever Wonder

Why the Giraffe Has Such a Long Neck?

The giraffe if asked by Red Ridinghood why he had such a long neck, might reply, "The better to dine with, my dear!" You see, while the giraffe is a vegetarian, he does not make exclusive use of the grass and low-growing herbage for food, as do horses, cows, antelopes, etc. Adopting a higher (relative to the ground, at least) type of edibles, the giraffe feeds on the leaves of lofty acacia and mimosa trees in the tropical African forests.

It is probable that the giraffe did



not always have such a long neck! The giraffe's closest known relative, the rare okapi, has a shorter neck and legs. Moreover, examination of the skeleton of the giraffe discloses the rather amazing fact that, in spite of its extreme length, the giraffe's neck has but seven bones—the same number of bones as are found in the neck of man! In the case of the giraffe, however, the bones are very much elongated.

The extraordinary elongation of the neck bones is thought to be the result of thousands of years of stretching upward for the youngest and tenderest leaves of the trees on which the giraffe feeds.

The manner in which the giraffe strips the leaves from the trees is itself unusual. Instead of biting off the leaves, the giraffe wrenches them off with his long tongue! His tongue is about a foot and a half long and is classed as prehensile—that is, it is adapted to coiling round and clinging to objects. It is a very agile and useful member, as is the elephant's trunk, and the tip of the tongue is so slender that it can enter the hole in a latchkey.

The possession of such an extremely long neck has one disadvantage, however—it makes it seem a long way down to water! When the giraffe wants to drink it has to spread its forelegs far apart in order for its head to reach the water.

In olden times the giraffe was called a "camelopard," the name being suggested by the fact that the giraffe is shaped somewhat like a camel and can go long periods without water, and because its hide is marked with spots resembling those of a leopard; but this name is no longer in general use.

W. P. Keasbey

Vocations

Vacant House Keeper

Feeling that she could find something to do to help pay her way through business college, a young woman let ideas pay her way.

She found that there were many realty agents in her city who made a specialty of renting furnished homes, flats, and stores. She interviewed several of them, and offered her services as "Vacant House Keeper," agreeing to keep the houses free from dust, keep curtains and draperies in repair, and do the other necessary cleaning work that was needed.

Two realtors found her idea worth trying; and, since then, she has hired another girl to help her. Between them, they now take care of 35 houses a week; and as the realtors now pay her a straight salary, she is assured of a good position for some time to come.—G. J. G., Represa, Calif.

Brevities

Toronto Daily Star: A new piece of farm machinery is an electric soil shredder. Pretty soon when you buy an up-to-date farm you'll get it sliced, like a loaf.

Humorist: Last week a shower of small pebbles fell on a town in Mexico. The local weather prophet is annoyed that he didn't mention that it looked a bit like pebbles.

Journey's End

Monitor Camera Club from Harriet Geithman, Seattle

A Mongolian Caravaneer and His Leading Camel Arrive at Peking

Current Events Test

Questions to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. Who, on his return from Britain last week, said: "The situation is changing fast and not for the better; the Munich Accord has not slowed things down any"?
2. Why did the German Ambassador and German press representatives boycott the jubilee dinner of the Foreign Press Association held in London last week?
3. Will King George VI radiocast a Christmas message to the Empire on Dec. 25?
4. What distinguished British statesman has been an unofficial visitor in the United States recently? What have been the results of his trip?
5. Who is the newly elected President of Switzerland?
6. What famous exile has been restored to full citizenship by the Spanish Insurgents?
7. What member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet was the second to resign within two weeks? Who is being mentioned as his probable successor?
8. What tactics have been adopted by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to combat the Japanese invasion of China?
9. To what new high has the United States national debt jumped? What is the average for every man, woman, and child in the country?
10. What is President Roosevelt planning to do with his valuable collection of public papers?
11. In what country are newspapermen forbidden to write for foreign newspapers?
12. Among the American cities of 500,000 population or over, which has the highest tax rate, and which the lowest?
13. What do sports experts rate as the outstanding upset of the 1938 sports season?
14. What country has ordered Jews to exchange all land and buildings exceeding a fixed value, for bonds bearing 4 per cent interest?
15. What nation has taken a momentous step in the direction of tangible and positive aid to China with announcement of a $25,000,000 credit extension?

(Answers to These Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere on This Page)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. X——, who for years has lived alone, became incapacitated; and because she had no close friends or relatives, the hospital was suggested as the best place to care for her.

Finally her next-door neighbor, Mrs. A——, who has four children and a grandmother in her household, and with her days already crammed with cooking and washing and sewing, said she would be glad to care for the elderly neighbor if she could be moved into her home.

The two youngest children gave up their room to Mrs. X——; and long, hard days of nursing stretched into weeks. The children carried up her tray, and brought her flowers from her own lonely garden. When the convalescence began, she frequently scolded the children when they were noisy. But Mrs. A—— insisted that they be patient and kind even when there was no gratitude expressed.

Mrs. X—— went back to her home with barely a thank-you to Mrs. A—— and her family.

A month or more went by; and then one morning a lawyer rang Mrs. A——'s doorbell. He said he had been sent by Mrs. X—— to transfer some bonds to her, suggesting that they be used for the education of the children.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

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Beran, Rudolf (rōō'-dōlf bĕ'-rän)—New Premier of Czechoslovakia.

Călinescu, Armand (ăr-mänd' kə-lē-nĕ'-skōō) — Rumanian Minister of Interior.

Farouk (fä-rōōk') — King of Egypt.

Funis, Mariano Ruiz (mä-ryä'-nō rōō-ēth' fōō'-nēs) — Spanish Government Ambassador recently recalled from Belgium.

Hacha, Dr. Emil (ĕ'-mil hä'-kä) — Recently elected third President of Czechoslovakia.

Havelka, Dr. Jiří (yĭr'-zhĕ hä'-vĕl-kä)—New Czech Minister of Propaganda.

Mironas, Vladas (vlä'-dûs mĭ'-rō-nûs) — Premier of Lithuania.

Narváez, Aurelio Mosquera (ou-rā'l'-yō mōs-kä'-rä när-vä'-äs)—Newly elected President of Ecuador.

Reith, Sir John (rēth)—Chairman of Imperial Airways; former Director General of the British Broadcasting Company.

Sabu (sä'-bōō)—Young Indian boy who has become a British film star, now being seen in the Alexander Korda production, "Drums."

Sidor, Karol (kä'-rōl sĭ'-dōr) —New Vice-Premier of Czechoslovakia.

Wêng Wên-hao, Dr. (wûng' wûn'-hou')—Chinese Minister of Economics.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Confucius (kŏn-fū'-shĭ-ŭs) — Early Chinese philosopher.

Marseille (mär'-sĕ'-y') or **Marseilles** (mär-sälz')—French port.

Schacht, Dr. Hjalmar (shäkt) —President of Germany's Reichsbank.

Key: āle, chāotic, câre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, àsk, sofà; ēve, hĕre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; ice, ĭll, charĭty; ōld, ŏbey, ôrb, ŏdd; sōft, cŏnnect; fo͝od, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ŭnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; bon; yet; zh=z in azure.

What They Say

Stepping Stones

"If there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs."—B. C. Forbes.

Continue to Learn

"Education is a continuous process ending only when ambition comes to a halt."—Col. R. I. Rees.

Poets

"If poets are 'odd' at all, they are odd because of a competitive civilization in which men are judged by the money they earn."—Alfred Kreymborg.

Self

"Even the most serious-minded men, preoccupied with the horrors of the Japanese invasion of China, cannot help noticing the pleasant flavors of the things they are eating."—Robert Lynd.

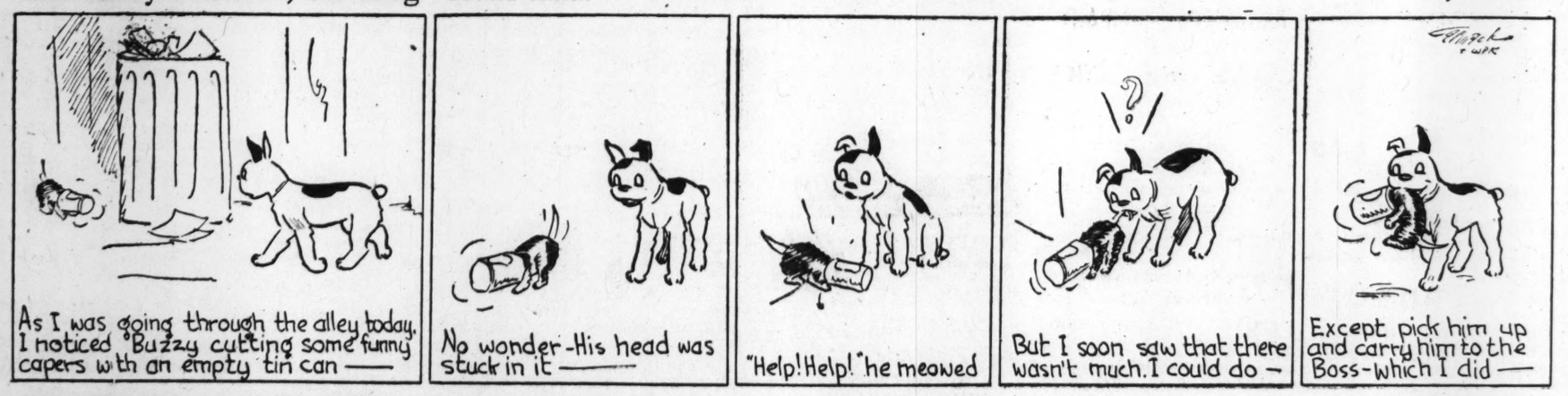
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Delayed Start!*

By Le Pelley

DAD— AFTER ALL WE HAVE NOTHING AGAINST THE SODO COMPANY — AND THEY WILL BE PUT TO A BIG EXPENSE, BESIDES BEING STRANDED OUT HERE IF WE DO NOT GO BACK AND HELP THEM AND TELL THEM THERE IS NO HELIUM HERE !
Hmm— WELL...
ALL RIGHT ! BACK WE GO AND TELL THEM JAKE MADE A BAD MISTAKE !
WE'D BETTER HURRY... IT'S GETTING DARK AND STARTING TO RAIN... THE RIVER WILL BE GETTING HIGHER...
IT WAS DECENT OF YOU TO COME BACK— JERRY JUST GOT HERE— HE'S BEEN TRYING TO FIND JAKE FOR DAYS, TO VERIFY HIS STORY...
WELL THAT'S THE WAY THINGS STAND... YOU CAN COME BACK LATER AND CHECK UP IF YOU WISH— THE THING TO DO NOW IS GET OFF THE POINT !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Canned Kitten*

By Carmack


As I was going through the alley today, I noticed Buzzy cutting some funny capers with an empty tin can —
No wonder—His head was stuck in it —
"Help! Help!" he meowed
But I soon saw that there wasn't much. I could do —
Except pick him up and carry him to the Boss—which I did —

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Ducks Want to Be Alone*

By The Hagers

THE CUB AND FAWN COULD HARDLY WAIT; THEY WANTED TO LEARN HOW TO SKATE.
"ALL RIGHT, YOU SHALL," I QUACKED. "COME HERE!" WE PUT SKATES ON THE BABY DEER.
TED GAVE HIS TO THE LITTLE BEAR, WHO SAID HE NEEDED JUST ONE PAIR.
"THEY'RE BUSY NOW," SAID TED. "LET'S RUN, AND BY OURSELVES, AT LAST, HAVE FUN!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Social Security—How Fast?

THE highly important report of the Advisory Council on Social Security deserves careful study by the American people and by Congress. Nothing less than a remaking of American social, political and financial life is involved in the social security program.

No program of such vast implications has ever been adopted in the United States with so little understanding of its workings. Already much of the best informed opinion is convinced that drastic revisions in the present act are needed. The present report's recommendations are directed both to revision and enlargement of the program. It deals with increased benefits, increased coverage, and new methods of financing.

Many of its recommendations, particularly those on financing and benefits, will be welcomed by students of social security. Those for adding nearly 15,000,000 people to the 42,000,000 already enrolled in the program may prove advisable. But on its face the proposal to enlarge the system seems premature while so many doubts and discrepancies of judgment remain as to the program already adopted. We shall discuss the many phases of this report in further editorials. But a question which must come to many laymen comes to us at once: Why not prove and improve the present scheme before jumping into an enlargement?

Open Season on Lame Ducks

A COMMENDABLE start has been made toward ending a political practice on the part of frequent Massachusetts Governors and Executive Councillors of both parties that should have been ended long ago—namely, the appointing of personal and political friends to office just before turning over the keys to the Statehouse to a new Administration. To halt this practice, under which the sons of two Executive Councillors and the Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee have been appointed to office at this year-end, Representative Southgate has proposed to prohibit by law the appointment of public officers between the date of a biennial State election and the first Wednesday of January following—which is inauguration day.

This means that for two months out of every twenty-four, normal vacancies would have to go unfilled. But this condition results, anyway, from political bickering over the selection of successors for vacant offices—as witness the eight-month vacancy in the office of Health Commissioner this year—and despite such conditions, departmental employees double up and get along all right. Would not a temporary inconvenience of this sort be preferable to the last-minute appointment of persons who would use their offices for political purposes? Since appointments by lame-duck Governors are traditionally rewards for political activity, a law that forbade such appointments would be bound to raise the caliber of administrative personnel in Massachusetts.

Feather Beds

BLOWN from what dim past into modern ken were two "feather beds" sold in a New York auction room a few days ago? They came from storage, was all the auctioneer knew. Was their original habitat a New England or Long Island farmhouse? For what tousled-haired children may they have been warm, downy nests in winter nights of yesteryear? Or did they spend most of their lives in the neat idleness of the "spare room," closed in winter—and most other seasons—and nearly as cold as Antarctica from December till spring?

Of course, a "feather bed" wasn't really a feather bed at all—or even a bed. It was a tick filled with feathers and was superimposed on another one stuffed with straw or corn husks in many a farmhouse that boys of earlier—and even the last—generation knew. Nothing softer or warmer can be recalled, especially on nights when the winds of winter whined around the house. It kept a boy snug and warm all night in his upstairs chamber even if the fire in the sitting room stove downstairs went out in spite of all the birch and maple chunks crammed into it at bedtime.

In the morning he was likely to be awakened by the clatter downstairs when father got up at daybreak to build the fire again. It wasn't long before the heat began to rise in the stovepipe that ran through your room into the chimney, but until it did you burrowed deeper down into the feathers and pulled the patchwork quilts and comfortables up under your chin. It took courage even when mother rapped on the pipe downstairs and called, "Breakfast—your room must be warmed up by now," to throw off the comforting covers and bounce out on the cold floor. But the aroma of bacon or sage-seasoned sausage wafted from the kitchen expedited dressing and in a jiffy you were ready to thump down the stairs, carrying the kerosene lamp that had lighted you to bed.

Modern mattresses didn't come till later, but none will ever lull a tired boy or grown-up to sleep quicker.

Il Duce in Sardinia

IN SARDINIA, scene of demonstrations against France not many days ago, Premier Mussolini delivered a speech on Sunday. Because of the place, because of the time, one might have expected that speech—though officially intended to take note of the achievement of Carbonia, model coalmining community — would have given more than one phrase to foreign matters. Yet the only reported reference to things international was that the coal produced at Carbonia would not be "inferior to foreign coal."

Il Duce's omissions carried farther than his most resounding words. Where was Tunisia, Corsica, Jibouti?' What had become of Italian claims to a share in the management of the Suez Canal? True, Berlin's attitude toward the Tunisian project had been uncertain, and Mr. Chamberlain had said he considered the Anglo-Italian pact as fixing the "status quo" in the Mediterranean even as applied to French interests there. But had Il Duce accepted these hints that he retire from his new ventures?

Hardly. One notices that what Premier Mussolini was not saying about Italian claims, the Italian press was saying in more definite language than had yet been heard—namely, that these demands would be settled, French desires notwithstanding, by Oct. 28, 1939, the anniversary of the march on Rome.

Perhaps the most that Il Duce meant to convey by his silence in Sardinia was a regard for British susceptibilities. After all, Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax are due in Rome on Jan. 11. Il Duce has at least given his British friends reason to remark that one can be a party to the Rome-Berlin axis without being utterly lacking in tact.

An Answer to Japan

IT IS rather late in the day to come to the support of Chiang Kai-shek's China. Chiang, formerly the undisputed head of a Government, is now a guerrilla leader, thousands of miles away from his old seat of government. He has been driven into his Szechwan fastness with the help in part of military supplies which America has supplied to Japan. And now a commercial loan of $25,000,000 has been accorded indirectly to his cause. Consistency is to some extent served by the fact that the transaction coincides with the disappearance of Japan's name from the monthly licenses for American war material exports.

The loan must be regarded as a riposte to Japan's nullification of the Nine Power Pact. If the Japanese had shown any wish to do what Bismarck did after the Prussian war with Austria seventy-five years ago—namely, evidenced a desire to live with China—this nullification of the spirit of America's neutrality statute might not have taken place. But Japan's flagrant ignoring of America's complaints could not pass unnoticed. It is now recognized that in keeping up the struggle the Chinese are in effect fighting for the United States. For the penalty of their defeat is the elimination of the United States politically and economically from the Far East.

So it would be with Great Britain. And, in consequence, the British are planning the same kind of action as the Americans. Here again the two countries come back to a parallel policy. Horrendous this word "parallel" seemed to isolationists a year ago, but world events are making for a parallelism which is marching coterminously with the reawakening of a moral responsibility among the democracies. It is not too late for Japan to take note of it, and act accordingly.

Cornerstone

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast—

IN SUCH a setting, now familiar to every American schoolboy, ended the epic of the Mayflower—318 years ago, on December 21. A tiny ship with storm-ripped sails streaming in the wind found refuge in Plymouth harbor and its brave little band knelt in thanksgiving and stepped shore.

Plymouth Rock, legendary landing place, is still a reality and a symbol. For endless, hazardous, dreary days the wooden vessel, no larger than a fair-sized fishing boat, buffeted by winds, waves and doubts, had ploughed the main. Her passengers were to conquer a wilderness, oppression—and themselves. Pilgrim fathers—sires of liberty in a New World.

"With the fair wind astern, with all canvas set, she glided, a full-blown Mayflower down channel and so westward," runs one account of the sailing. But the landing mattered more. Between, an unknown, turbulent sea. Behind, home and memories. Beyond, what? History answered. Imperishable saga of pilgrims and pioneers.

Settlement, colony, hardships matched by hardihood, work and worship, the lamp of learning lighted, the flowering of New England—and of America. Bark of freedom and destiny. Rock-bound coast, stepping stone of rock, but granite courage and character—the cornestone of a new nation.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem

Where Shepherds Watched

BETHLEHEM; not so much a name as a fragrance, a chime of bells, an angelic smile. Bethlehem; sung and chanted and spoken and whispered through resounding eons to the farthest bounds of thought; starry light that brings to view all that is tenderest and fairest in the nations where its radiance has appeared.

And yet, in Palestine there does exist today the town that is called Bethlehem, lying on one of the high rounded hills of Judea, its slopes terraced with olive groves; and to the north there is an open grassy space that still bears the name of Shepherds' Fields in honor of those shepherds who were watching their flocks by night on that Christmas Eve so long ago.

"Thou Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel . . . now shall he be great unto the ends of the earth." From the ends of the earth, travelers return to this spot where the star shone on that eventful night. It is true that very little can be seen today of the ancient city, perhaps a few venerable buildings, perhaps the cave or grotto here in the Church of the Nativity which is shown to visitors as the authentic stable where the Christ Child lay.

But of the grotto only the vaguest outline of shape can be seen, so covered is it with marble and silver and precious stones, and hung with ruby-colored lamps kept burning by various sects of Christians throughout the world. For this church has been a place of pilgrimage ever since its beginnings by Helena the mother of Constantine, in the solid masonry at the center of the church, enlarged and embellished constantly through the succeeding centuries.

This much however can be said with assurance, that there were caves of this very type in Bethlehem used as stables. In fact the inn itself where Joseph and Mary were refused shelter was only a collection of rude stable-rooms where guests stayed with their animals through the night, as may be seen in the inns which are still to be found in Palestine, notably one on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho which is known as the "Inn of the Good Samaritan," because of its great age and its location on the road as Jesus described the inn in the story. At any rate, it is a very good example of "khan" or inn, common in this country since earliest times. It is a stone enclosure, seventy or eighty feet square, with an ample doorway in front and quarters for the innkeeper. The central portion is open to the sky, surrounded originally by booths or shelters against the wall, where travelers might feed their camels or donkeys, and take out their blankets to rest for the night secure from harm, and as warm as might be in the company of their faithful animals.

And so to tell the truth perhaps the grotto now beneath the church was in its time no more cramped and uncomfortable according to modern standards than the accommodations at the inn would have been.

There are houses still standing in Bethlehem that combine the human dwelling with the stable in most intimate fashion. As we leave the church we turn left down a narrow street with the wall of the church on one side and on the other side a row of the inevitable curio shops in nondescript modern buildings, pass through a semicircular arch, and find ourselves in a tiny court where four or five houses have their entrances.

A handsome dark woman of the Bedouin type is standing in the half-open door of one of the massive stone houses. Yes, she will gladly show you her house. From the doorway we can see the whole interior as if cut in cross section. The building is made of large stones roughly squared, with stone steps running down to a lower level where is a series of vaulted chambers like a crypt—*"les salons des animaux"* says our hostess remembering the French of her mission school days—and a stairway of stone leading up to the main floor of the house, showing the stone flooring as it rests on the barrel vaults below, and the upper chamber where the family lives, furnished with the barest necessities, a table, a lamp, a few chairs, and a draped cupboard where the beds are stowed away.

There is pathos in its poverty, and yet there is romance too, in a structure that fulfills its destiny so simply and grandly and honestly. In just such a dwelling doubtless lived Jesse the Bethlehemite when Samuel came to anoint a king for Israel, and found David, "ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance."

And in this simple village appeared the "fairest of ten thousand, the bright and morning star," whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and whose affluence and boundless substance is greater than all the riches of the world.

NANCY BARNHART

Mirror of World Opinion

Education

What is education? Well, it is not so simple a matter as to be covered by the process of learning how to drive a nail or how to bake a cake. It is not even learning how to play football well enough to bring "bids" from colleges and universities. On the other hand, education does not consist merely of memorizing the contents of a few books or of many books. All these things may be parts of education. But they are not education in themselves.

Editor William Allen White said recently in a radio address, "Education is a preparation which helps a man to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully." That sounds like a good definition. It is one which well might be engraved on the minds of all individuals who are charged with instructing the nation's youth.—Booth Mooney in the *Texas Weekly*.

The Wide Horizon

When It's Ninety in the White House

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THIS has been a week-end of political confabulation. The Gridiron Dinner brought most of the prominent new public men to town, and many of the old ones are back. Their talks ran all the way from President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner chatting in the White House to eager Governors and Mayors knocking at the doors of the disbursing agencies.

The Vice President left Texas a little earlier than he had expected, and within a few hours, after his arrival in Washington was sitting down with the President in a heart-to-heart talk. They have not seen one another since June, for when Mr. Roosevelt was in Texas later this summer he did not call on the Vice President, nor did the latter come to visit the presidential party.

But Mr. Garner has not been confined to the pastoral-piscatorial life ascribed to him. He has been closely in touch with various dissatisfied Democratic leaders. Indeed, one source close to the silent Texan said that various important Democrats have beaten a track to the Uvalde door all summer. But Mr. Garner is not openly jumping the reservation. An apparently inspired news story, by a Texan writer close to the Vice President, recently emphasized his discreet loyalty to the President. That is the nominal situation. Actually, Mr. Garner does nothing to discourage those who regard him as a silent leader of the old-line Democrats, and in private he appears to do much to encourage and consolidate this group.

The Roosevelt-Garner talk on Saturday was described by White House secretaries as concentrated on foreign affairs. Maybe so, although it is hard to believe. Harder still, in view of the fact that the Vice President left the White House in a heated mood, mopping his ruddy countenance beneath its beetling frosted eyebrows, and observing: "It's awfully hot up there."

* * *

It would, of course, be a serious mistake to assume that an open break is likely to come within the next year and a half between the President, the Vice President, and, say, Mr. Farley. The big three of the Democratic Party are still on perfectly good working terms. The latter two men, being ultra-practical politicians and associated with the old-line Democratic wing of the party, have little in common with the more zealous New Dealers. They would like to be the President's principal political advisers, rather than finding their task taken over by the Hopkinses and Corcorans. But these are irritations about which they can do little, unless and until they are prepared for an open break with the President. And that day is probably still very remote.

A reasonable assumption would be that the President talked with the Vice President about his prospective Cabinet appointments: asked him, in short, whether he thought the Senate would confirm Harry Hopkins. Notification of that appointment might well have caused Mr. Garner to mop his face on leaving, for it would be a sign that the President intends to challenge and infuriate the right wing of his party still further.

Washington fluctuates between positive assertion and reasonable doubt over the possibility of Mr. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce. Some declare that he is already packing up his papers at WPA, preparatory to going over to the vast building built under former President Hoover. Others (and the sources of authority are impressive in both cases!) insist that Secretary Roper insisted as a condition of his retirement that Mr. Hopkins shouldn't be given the job.

Meantime, the names of Joseph P. Kennedy, Frank C. Walker, and Richard C. Patterson, present Assistant Secretary, have been thrown into the picture. One important fact seems to be pretty certain. It is that the Department of Commerce under any of these men would be nearer the Roosevelt Administration inner circle than it has for six years. This fact may presage a revival of efforts to conciliate business, for although the Hopkins appointment would initially be criticized by business, that able, vigorous executive might lead a vast drive to handle the unemployment problem from the industrial rather than the relief end.

* * *

If it is true that the President talked with Mr. Garner mostly about foreign affairs, if it is true that the most important part of his message to Congress will concern external problems, if it is correct—as majority leader Alben W. Barkley said last week—that the main job of the coming Congress will be to improve legislation already enacted, then the ranks in the Democratic Party may well draw closer and closer. But there is always the third-term question around the corner and the rivalry between various Democratic aspirants. It is scarcely the right point in the political calendar for political harmony.

The other political talks in Washington included many Republicans. The Administration is still a great spender, and GOP officials are not going to miss chances of getting Federal aid. Governor-elect Harold E. Stassen, in Washington on his first political trip, said he had come "to lay the basis for cooperation" between his Republican Administration in Minnesota and the National Administration. Other Republican Governors-elect here this week-end included John W. Bricker, Ohio, William H. Vanderbilt, Rhode Island, and Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut.

The procession has started. Many officials, oddly, divide their visits between Republican National Headquarters on Jackson Place, and WPA, the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Public Roads, etc., etc. That is the political pull of Washington today.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Lima—and Spain

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That the civil war raging in Spain has become a matter of grave concern to the nations of Latin America, as well as to the United States, is quite evident. At the international conference of American States being held in Lima, why should they not insist by resolution or any other method, without considering the merits of the dispute, that they would like to see the mortal strife stop?

Two things could be done: (1) propose a truce, and (2) ask President Roosevelt, or a group of the chief executives of the leading nations represented at the conference, to arbitrate the matter.

There is no doubt that most Spaniards are willing and ready to stop this conflict; and most of them are coming to the conclusion that with moderate leaders on both sides to conduct the negotiations, the differences could be equitably ironed out.

New York — JULIUS I. PRENTE

Name-Calling

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Who were the "enemies of Labor" referred to by President Lewis of the C. I. O. in a speech at the national convention of that rival organization to the American Federation of Labor? Another member of the C. I. O. was quoted in press dispatches as declaring that if Henry Ford refuses to accept a C. I. O. union as the sole collective bargaining agency with his employees, a universal boycott will be ordered against all Ford motor vehicles, on the ground that Mr. Ford is an "enemy of labor."

This representation of employers as enemies of labor is distinctly un-American, and is derived from the Karl Marx notion that there is a class-struggle between the owners of capital or managers of industrial enterprises, and their employees. As was clearly demonstrated by Henry George in his book "Progress and Poverty," there is not now, nor has there ever been, any real conflict between capital and labor. What appears to be a conflict of interests on the part of industry and the labor necessary to operate it, is in reality conditions created by unwise legislation of various kinds that hamper the operation of natural law in the economic world.

Labor undoubtedly has its grievances, but the conditions against which it protests will not be remedied by name-calling, or misrepresentation of the owners and managers of industry.

New York — WHIDDEN GRAHAM

Contributions to China

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

According to an Associated Press report from Shanghai which appeared in your recent issue the Chinese in the United States were supposed to have sent to China four million American dollars.

May I make a correction? I find that the Chinese Digest of November issue coming from San Francisco states thus: "According to October issue of the Finance Weekly, published by the Central Bank of China, gold $25,000,000 ($75,000,000 Chinese currency) had been contributed by 75,000 Chinese residents in the United States in the eight months ending July, 1938, to aid their country's resistance against Japan. During the same period the 30,000 Chinese in Canada raised Canadian $10,000,000 for the purchase of Chinese Liberty Bonds, while the 27,000 Chinese in Hawaii contributed gold $5,000,000 or Chinese $15,000,000." This is official.

DR. TEHYI HSIEH
Managing Director, Chinese Service and Trade bureau.
Boston

Relief

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Regarding the curtailing of relief, it seems to me I would not curtail relief until private industry had taken considerably more of those not on relief. The sincere reliefers, and there are many of them, will look for jobs and where private industry can take them it will eventually. There is a very small percentage of WPA workers not willing to improve their status. If they are taken off relief now or if they have to work on WPA, fearing that they may be cut off, can we be sure it will bless all, and harm nobody?

May I also remark that government and private enterprise, in my estimation, should not be compared when it comes to bookkeeping. A government is a sovereign power having the right to create indebtedness to help its citizens. I notice that private corporations create funds for future use. Shall we deny the government the right to create funds, or wealth in the sense of capital investment of bridges, educational activities, or aid to its citizens?

New York — EVERETT L. HACKES

Pensions—To Whom and How?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In view of the tremendous and unquestioned importance of the pension question I ask that the Monitor extend a direct invitation for letters on the pension proposition. Briefly I shall express my own thoughts on the subject of old age pensions.

First of all, I am most grateful to the Townsend and similar organizations for having made America "pension conscious." The Social Security Act, deplorable as it is, is nevertheless a step in the right direction, and is a direct result of the rapid growth of the pension idea. The pension idea is here to stay. The only thing to be determined is who? and how much?

Briefly, here is how I would frame a practical and sound pension act:

Those Eligible: American citizens with no criminal record, sixty years of age, not employed.

Amount of Pension: $75 per month or thereabouts depending on a pro-rata distribution of tax funds.

Financed by a percentage tax (gross income, sales or transactions).

Some of my reasons for favoring the above are: (1) it would be in harmony with the American way of doing things; (2) it would benefit the young and old; (3) it would be democratic because all would be eligible, and all would get the same amount; (4) the incentive for retirement would produce more jobs; (5) it would eliminate the financial fear of old age; (6) it would put our capitalistic system of economy on a sound basis: (7) it would also tend to neutralize the many evils and injustices of our civilization; (8) its simplicity of operation and administration would be its strength; (9) it would be a tremendous factor in solving our unemployment problem (the most important reason).

The question of a pension of $75 instead of $30 per month is not so much a question of can we afford it, as can we afford to allow human existence to continue on a poverty basis when the richest country in the world has only to take the necessary action to cast it out.

It is my firm, honest, and unselfish opinion that the adoption in its essentials of the foregoing pension provisions would be to economic slavery what the Emancipation Proclamation was to physical slavery. CLIFFORD R. JOHNSON
Staten Island, New York